THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Warmer Sunday. Monday warmer with a few scattered showers.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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FUR COAT

THOMPSON BATTLES TALMADGE

GRAND JURORS TO HEAR CASES AGAINST 33

Two Second Degree Murder Charges Top Heavy Docket.

At least 33 defendants charged with 34 law violations will be investigated by the Richland county grand jury which convenes in the common pleas court room tomorrow morning.

Topping the docket, heaviest in recent terms, will be two charges of second degree murder. Court attaches estimate that at least three days will be needed for disposal of jury business.

Scheduled for investigation under the murder accusations are Clarence Black, 224½ North Main street, and John Owens, 257½ North Main street. Black is accused of having fatally stabbed Richard Jones, bartender, at the Demo club Christmas morning.

Owens is charged with shooting Alonzo B. Lindsay, 266½ North Main street, in an alley off North Diamond street last Nov. 2.

Other defendants and the charges against them include:

Robert Lee Andrews, rape; Roy Briggs, rape and robbery; Charles W. Williams, assault with intent to rape; Paul Malitch, possession of burglary tools; George Malitch, carrying concealed weapons; Hillary Harris, unarmed robbery; Abe Smith, unarmed robbery; James Leslie Weyant, obtaining money under false pretenses; John DeSanto, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

James Howe, attempted breaking and entering; Robert L. Allison, carrying concealed weapons; Rocco John Restagno, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Ted R. Dornon, issuing checks without funds; William B. Kunkel, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent; Raymond R. Bonnell, grand larceny; Charles Tabb, breaking and entering; Frank F. Kinney, operating a motor vehicle without the owners consent; Edward J. Koloze, breaking and entering.

Carl R. Sweeney, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent; Howard E. Niman, receiving stolen property; Thomas J. Clements, breaking and entering, Russell E. Dillinger, carrying concealed weapons, Yyall Eugene Lewis, embezzlement; Joseph Baker, shooting with intent to kill; Joe I. Erwin issuing a check without funds.

Robert Briggs, robbery, Walter R. Williams, armed robbery; Sherman D. Wade, armed robbery; Clyde Burkhard, armed robbery; Nan Ella King, cutting with intent to wound; Anthony George Sherman, operating a motor vehicle without the owners consent.

Local 711 Votes Today on Wage Boost Request

Members of Local 711, United Electrical Workers, CIO, will meet today to approve or reject a 1947 proposed contract with the Westinghouse company, which, if passed, will be submitted to the company for negotiations this spring.

Joseph Hawkins, union president, said the meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Johnny Appleseed auditorium on Cline avenue.

Hawkins said the contract will request "a substantial wage increase," the amount of which will be determined by negotiations with Westinghouse. He said the increase would depend upon the "relationship of the earning power of workers and the price of living at the time of negotiations."

* * *

All Vote On It.

Following approval of the contract by the local membership, the contract will be sent to the International Union for approval by 21 unions in the Westinghouse plants before negotiations can be authorized, Hawkins explained.

Meanwhile, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, was urged to induce James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer to withdraw his support of C. E. Wilson, president of the General Electric company as chairman of President Truman's committee on civil rights, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The demand was made by Samuel Goldberg, business representative of Local 134, United Electrical workers, who said that Carey's endorsement "is little short of flying in the face of all G E and Westinghouse workers throughout the country who put up such a valiant fight during the recent strike struggles."

WRECKAGE of an east side Cleveland apartment house where one person was killed and 13 persons injured in an explosion-fire Saturday is shown above. Two explosions, caused by leaking gas, set off the fire that destroyed the three-story building.

Second Round Coming Up In Georgia Fight

Arnall Steps Aside, But Battle Goes On As Former Lieutenant-Governor Demands Right To Rule State.

BULLETIN

ATLANTA —(AP)— Herman Talmadge said last night that if Georgia courts hold that he is not entitled to the governorship to which the legislature elected him, he will abide by the decision.

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)— Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompson announced Saturday he had taken over as acting governor of Georgia, following resignation of Ellis Arnall, and would demand that Herman Talmadge surrender the governor's office and executive mansion.

Talmadge, elected by the legislature in the early hours of Wednesday morning after a tumultuous 16-hour session, took physical possession of the capitol and mansion Thursday after ousting Arnall.

Thompson, former educator and doctor of philosbphy, took his oath of office at 10:50 a. m. in the almost deserted senate chamber.

Immediately afterward, Arnall announced that his conditional resignation, filed previously with the secretary of state, had become effective.

Thompson said he would confront Talmadge Monday in the executive office and demand that he surrender the government. "If I do not see him then," continued Thompson, (Sunday is Robert E. Lee's birthday and Monday will be observed as a legal holiday in Georgia) "I will see him Tuesday, and if not then, then at the earliest possible opportunity."

Asked at a press conference if he could evict the rival governor, Thompson replied: "Just yet I don't have a strong military at my back, but I shall follow up my demand."

Thompson said his first official act was to direct the attorney general to continue suit to enjoin Talmadge from exercising authority of governor. The litigation was filed originally in the name of Arnall as governor.

* * *

Appoints Officials.

At the same time, Thompson announced appointment of Arnall's former law partner, Stonewall Dyer of Newman, as state revenue commissioner. Dyer will challenge Talmadge - appointed Charles Redwine of Fayetteville, confirmed by the senate last Friday.

Thompson also announced a complete, new, 12-man highway board.

Arnall disclosed he had turned over to Thompson approximately $100,000 in executive department funds, previously in his care. Thompson said he would dispose of the money "in due course, in conformity with the constitution and the courts."

As acting governor, Thompson would serve until the next general election in November, 1948. Talmadge's spokesmen have declared he intends to serve the full four-year term of his father.

Both men are pledged to the "white supremacy" program of the late Eugene Talmadge, which was adopted as the platform of the Georgia Democratic party in convention last October. This includes restoration of Georgia's Democratic "white primary," perpetuation of Georgia's unique county-unit system of voting, and expansion of state services.

(Continued on Page 2)

MORE HIJACK ARRESTS DUE

FBI Follows Up Its Attack After Cracking 'Big Business' Ring.

NEW YORK —(AP)— More arrests are expected, the FBI announced last night, after a round-up of "big business" hijackers Saturday resulted in the arrest of 21 persons in New York and Miami Beach.

Sudden crackdown of the federal agents is believed to have shattered a hijacking ring which in the past year has stolen 30 truckloads of scarce goods worth $500,000 in the past year.

Five men described as the leaders of the group were held in $50,000 bail each when arraigned before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe on indictments charging theft of shipments in interstate commerce. Thefts included loads of electrical appliances, cotton piece goods, leather, rugs, musical instruments and cosmetics.

Five others named in the indictments were held in small bail while four not named in the indictments were arraigned before a U. S. commissioner. Six of the arrested men were held in small bail by a U. S. commissioner in Brooklyn and the last was held in $10,000 bail by a U. S. commissioner in Miami.

Edward Scheidt, special FBI agent in charge of the New York office, said the arrests came after months of investigation which disclosed the intricate story of the gang's operations, centered in the Metropolitan New York area.

* * *

Smooth Handling.

Named as director of the gang's depradations was Salvatore Imperiale, alias Salvatore Westo, 34, of Brooklyn, who was credited by Scheidt "with the finesse of a business executive."

He "devoted his entire time to planning operations against truck shipments," Scheidt said.

Two other men arrested as leaders of the gang, known as the "Westo Gang," were Romeo Garafola, alias "The Judge," 36, and Frank Gagliardi, alias "Frank the Wop," 39, both of Brooklyn.

Imperiale, who took no part in the actual hijackings, was driven around the Metropolitan area by one of his subordinates and when a likely shipment was spotted, would assign one of his "specialists" to the job of stealing the truck, Scheidt explained.

City Asked to Fill Book 'Treasure Chest'

A "treasure chest" of books—to help replace the works of literature destroyed by the Fascists and Nazis during the war—is the peace-cry of the Mansfield Public library.

The books also will serve as a "good will" gesture to the countries where libraries and book stores, looted and burned during the occupation, will not be rebuilt for many years.

"Unless we share the books we have in America, the children of Europe and Asia will grow up without books," Mrs. Eva Leonard, children's librarian, said yesterday.

The campaign now under way in the city is for 30 books—just enough to fill the "treasure chest" being built by Senior high school vocational classes. When it is completed the chest will be turned over to the high school art classes for decoration, Miss Leonard said.

"The 'treasure chest' idea has spread all over the United States," Miss Leonard continued. "Schools, libraries and clubs throughout the country have been taking part. Now the Mansfield Public library is sponsoring a chest and is counting on the people of Mansfield to help fill it."

* * *

Book List Available.

According to the librarian, books for the chest must be chosen from a list sent out by the Treasure Chest committee of New York, a central agency made up of the YMCA, YWCA, Children's Book Council and the American Library association and more than a score of other sponsors. It affords an excellent opportunity for any club, Scout troop, civic organization or individual to contribute one or more books for the project.

Once assembled, the chests will be sent to American Military Government stations throughout the world at the instruction of the chest committee. Miss Leonard said the Mansfield Library's chest "will probably go to Korea, China, or Japan."

A list of the required books for the chest is now on file at the library where the public may refer to it. As soon as the chest is completed it will be put on display at the library to await donation of books and its trip to children of another land.

BOMB WILL SET OFF MINE FIRE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(AP)—An incendiary bomb is to be set off in a seam of coal next week in the nation's first major experiment to determine if by-product gases can be piped from coal burning in the ground.

The experiment is to be conducted near the Gorgas mine of the Alabama Power Co., and will be witnessed by ranking officials of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, coal mine officials and research men. The plan was conceived and largely directed by Milton H. Fies, the power company's manager of coal mine operations.

An attempt will be made during the initial firing to pipe off gas produced by the burning coal, but special peepholes have been constructed to permit a close study of the processes.

If the experiment is considered successful, Fies plans to pipe gas from the fired steam through a cleaning process into lines to the utility's nearby Orgas Power plant.

Mining men said the gas should be rich, and possibly even richer than by-product gas produced in the orthodox manner in coke ovens.

They say that, if the experiment is successful, it conceivably could open a new field by utilizing millions of tons of coal in thin seams and great depths which ordinarily could not be mined because of the high cost of production.

POLICE GRILL COWBOY ABOUT SADIST MURDER

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—George Piette, 36, Huntington Beach, Calif., apprehended in a car containing bloodstains and a bloodstained woman's coat, was being questioned by Parker, Ariz., officers in connection with the butcher slaying of Elizabeth Short, Los Angeles police were informed early this morning.

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— A Los Angeles cowboy was detained for questioning by Merced, Calif., police Saturday and a description of another man known as "Red" and "Bob" was broadcast to peace officers in a widening search for the sadistic slayer of 22-year-old Elizabeth Short.

Merced Police Capt. Malon Stanley said a Los Angeles cowboy, booked as Edward Glen Thorpe, was detained after his comments had aroused a fellow bus passenger's suspicions. Stanley added that an examination would be made of stains on a jacket found in the good-looking, 32-year-old cowboy's suitcase.

* * *

Denies Guilt.

Thorpe denied any knowledge of Miss Short's death.

The police bulletin describing the man called "Red" and "Bob" was sent the California and Nevada officers after investigators had learned that Miss Short recently was seen with the man, who, Police Capt. Jack Donahoe said, is an ex-convict, has red hair, and has a criminal record that extends back into the juvenile file. Capt. Donahoe said the man is a parolee and served with the marine corps in the war.

Los Angeles officers who questioned Mrs. Vera French and her daughter, Dorothy, friends of Miss Short, in San Diego, said the slain girl had related that the man known as "Red" and "Bob," was employed by an airline, lived in Huntington Park, Calif., and recently worked in San Diego.

Authorities said their investigation indicated that Miss Short and "Red" met last Dec. 16, and that she left Jan. 8 in an automobile with a man whose auto had a Huntington Park sticker on the windshield.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Phoebe May Short, reached Los Angeles Saturday by airplane from Boston. She said she would testify at the inquest and do everything possible to help authorities.

'Don't Be Caught With Plants Down!' -- Halsey

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., last night appealed for continuation of wartime co-operation between the armed forces and industry, declaring: "We must not be caught with our plants down."

In an address prepared for a dinner meeting of the Naval Industrial association and the Commercial Club, he emphasized that the Dec. 31 official termination of hostilities "did not end our need for co-operation and added:

"If anything, it clarified the importance of continuing this co-operation in peacetime, not only as a means of added protection to our hard-earned peace but, should war again overtake us, as a means of fighting and winning more quickly and easily than before.

"Valuable months were lost in the beginning of the last war while the armed forces were finding out what industry could do and industry was learning what the armed forces wanted it to do.

"We cannot afford to waste even a single day of any future war in this fashion."

He declared that industries which during the war turned out carriers, destroyers, submarines, tanks, bombers and other implements of war "must be prepared to revert to that production again tomorrow, with the minimum effort, and in the shortest possible time."

SHIP UNLOADING IN ANTARCTICA

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica —(AP)—The cargo ship Yancey began unloading trucks, jeeps, tractors and other supplies Saturday for the Polar expedition's base in Antarctica.

The Yancey had some trouble early in the morning moving in to shore through the ice floes behind the ice-breaker Northwind.

A southerly breeze was sending ice floes moving out of the Bay of Whales as the Yancey swung in toward shore to unload the first cargo to be discharged on the frozen continent by this expedition.

Before long the crew was hard at work moving supplies over the side on to the ice.

The supplies are for the tent town which will be built atop a glacier which, in fact, is resting on the Ross sea. The town will be established for workmen who will lay out the first air strip.

The tent town will be named "High Jump Base" and that is a suitable name, since it is like a pole vault from the low flat bay on to the glacier 120 feet high.

By mid-morning the Yancey, which is equipped with a 30-ton crane, had several trucks, two jeeps, two power sleds, four tractors and large timbers for bridging out on the ice alongside.

The timber will be used to make a bridge through the ridge of pressure ice a quarter of a mile south of where the ship is moored.

Capt. George F. Kosco, in charge of scientific projects, estimated the south wind was blowing the ice floes out of the bay at the rate of 25,000 tons an hour, but at that rate it would take 40 days to clear out all the broken ice.

Rear Adm. Richard H. Cruzen, task force commander, announced that the destroyer Brownson in the eastern group had taken aboard five of the six survivors of the recent plane crash, who will return home.

The sixth survivor, Capt. Henry H. Caldwell, commander of the seaplane tender Pine Island, will remain.

COULD BE METER MISERS

WARREN —(AP)— Fourteen parking meters, valued at $1,124, have been stolen from Warren's streets in the last 11 days, Traffic Commissioner C. M. Wagers said Saturday.

AFL FLAYS CIO WAGE ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AFL struck out sharply at the CIO's Nathan wage policy report Saturday and said it has "nothing whatever to do with the realities of industrial operations."

The AFL publication "Labor's Monthly survey" said the report, made by private Economist Robert R. Nathan for the CIO, called for a 25 percent wage increase and commented:

"To deceive workers by leading them to believe they should receive such a general increase is a most irresponsible policy."

It was the second time this week the AFL has hit at CIO policies. AFL President William Green in a statement Tuesday criticized the flood of CIO suits for "portal-to-portal" pay claims. He maintained such claims should be settled through collective bargaining rather than in court.

British Poll In Favor of Royal Match

LONDON —(AP)— The Sunday Pictorial in a final report on its royal romance poll said today that 64 per cent of thousands of letters from British readers favored the marriage of Princess Elizabeth, England's future queen, to Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark.

The figure was a nine per cent increase over the total of favorable replies at the end of the first week of the poll. Those opposing the marriage dropped from 40 to 27 per cent. Four per cent had no objection to the marriage but said it should be accompanied by renouncement of the throne.

BRITISH PUSHING ALBANIAN CHARGES

NEW YORK —(AP)— The British government disclosed Saturday that it would present to the United Nations Security Council a contention that mines were sown a mile off the coast of Albania within the last eight months.

Two British destroyers struck mines in the Corfu Channel Oct. 22 with a loss of 44 lives, and London has filed a complaint against Albania with the council, demanding an apology and compensation for property and lives.

CHINESE REDS REJECT TRUCE

NANKING —(AP)— The Communists Saturday rejected the Chinese government's overtures for new peace negotiations.

Sun Fo, chairman of the government's legislative Yuan and leader of the peace effort, said the government would try to keep the door open, "but if the Communists desire a protracted civil war, the government will have no alternative but to carry on the fighting."

Other official but unidentifiable sources, however, were inclined to believe that no drastic political or military developments were in immediate prospect. They held that the impasse probably would continue indefinitely, awaiting fuller clarification of United States policy toward China.

Sources close to both factions said there was no hope of resuming negotiations "at least for a few months," and speculated that the United States might do one of three things: allow the situation to drift along for a while, pull out of China completely, or continue aid to the government on condition that there be no civil war and that the government be reorganized drastically along the lines suggested by General Marshall in his farewell statement last week.

Crossing Rye With Wheat Helps Yield

LONDON — (AP) — The Moscow radio announced Saturday that Soviet scientists had crossed rye with wheat, producing a hardy and highly productive soft winter wheat.

The new grain, evolved during 10 years of experimentation by Agronomist Oseledets of the Ukrainian Research Institute, has produced heavier yields than standard types, the broadcast declared.

Experimental plantings in regions where other varieties of Russian wheat suffered heavily from the cold yielded 22.3 bushels per acre, the announcement said.

DRAFT CALL ACTION STILL 'UP IN AIR'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of War Patterson said last night that the army's decision on whether to ask for extension of the draft will depend on this month's recruiting figures and he is "not sanguine about the results."

A recommendation will be made early in February.

Dates to Remember

Jan. 20—Deadline for buying 1947 dog tags.

Feb. 20—First-half real estate taxes due.

Jan. 30—March of Dimes campaign ends.

Feb. 1—Deadline for reinstatement of government life insurance for war veterans.

Chinese Repeat Island Claims

PARIS—(AP)—The Chinese embassy in Paris last night reiterated Chinese claims to the Paracels Archipelago, a string of islands in the China sea about 150 miles east of Annam, on which France and Japan had laid claim before the war.

Numerous notes were exchanged during the 1930's with the French foreign office, the embassy statement said, and in all of them China consistenly renewed its claims to control of the islands which they [illegible] were Chinese from ancient times.

USO Camp Shows Roll Down Curtain

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The curtain has fallen on the last USO camp show for GIs in Europe.

The army announced today that 221 performers, the last group in the European theater, are due to arrive by steamer at New York on Tuesday. The players made up 14 touring companies.

CITY BACK IN RACE FOR SAFETY HONORS

Mansfield will toss its traffic safety record in the ring again this year, aiming for another first place rating in the state's annual safety contest, Mayor Ray W. Vaughn said yesterday.

The city's own traffic safety code should put Mansfield in a good position to score another win, the mayor said.

The police department's traffic squad, under the direction of Commissioner Frend C. Boals, is cracking down on all types of driving violations. Speeders and stop-sign passers are the major targets, Boals has reported.

Mansfield, in 1945, took first place in its population group in the state contest. In 1944 it took second place. Results of the 1946 contest are to be announced after March 15.

BRICKER READY TO AID TAFT HUNT FOR TOGA

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Friends said Saturday that Sen. John W. Bricker soon may announce his support of Sen. Robert A. Taft as Ohio's favorite son candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination.

Bricker was not available immediately for comment, and Taft declined comment.

Bricker recently let it become known that he is stepping out of Taft's way, as the latter did for him in 1944, when Bricker was the GOP vice presidential nominee.

There are indications that the two Ohio Republicans are becoming associated closely in their senate work. Taft invited Bricker to be his guest at the annual dinner last night of the Alfalfa club, political fun organization. He also designated Bricker the guest of honor at a reception at Taft's home today for Republican senators and their wives.

GREEK PREMIER WON'T GIVE UP

ATHENS —(AP)—Premier Constantin Tsaldaris met the challenge of cabinet resignations and opposition attacks last night with a declaration that he would battle his opponents to a show-down when parliament reopens on Monday.

Political observers, however, gave little chance to the premier whose eight months in office have set a record tenure for any premier of the eight since the liberation of Greece.

They pointed out that Tsaldaris' Populist (Royalist) party had only 164 of the 354 seats in parliament and that if the voting followed party lines, he would fail to achieve a vote of confidence.

If Tsaldaris were repudiated in parliament, King George II, according to Greek custom, would name the leader of the largest opposition party, Themistokles Sophoulis, of the Liberals and a former premier, to form a new government.

Astute political manipulation has carried Tsaldaris through two previous government crises. His appearance before the United Nations Security Council to present a complaint that disorders in Greece were inspired by her northern neighbors, Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, pulled him through a tight spot that developed early in December.

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Marshall to Take Oath as Secretary of State Monday Morning

GENERAL DUE FROM HAWAII BY PLANE TODAY

Friends Say Byrnes Likely to Return to Public Life.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Gen. George C. Marshall will be sworn in as secretary of state at the White House at 11 a. m. (EST) Monday and probably begin at once conferences with President Truman and retiring Secretary Byrnes on outstanding foreign policy issues.

A check with officials Saturday shows he faces three main problems:

(1) Fully acquainting himself with American policy on many issues but especially on the German peace settlement to come up at the Moscow conference opening March 10;

(2) Deciding on top aides and officials to work with him in the state department;

(3) Working with President Truman on various shifts in important diplomatic assignments abroad.

The White House announced the hour for the swearing-in ceremony as Byrnes, his desk cleared and his brief case packed, opened the great, wine-red doors of his office and received scores of state department men and women who shook his hand and wished him well.

* * *

Byrnes Groomed for Court.

The privately expressed conviction of his close associates is that Byrnes is saying farewell to the state department but not permanently to Washington. There is speculation that he may some day return either to the supreme court or to the senate or accept from President Truman a less strenuous job. His friends say they know he will not retire to a life of inactivity.

General Marshall

Byrnes will attend the ceremony at which Chief Justice Vinson will administer the oath to Marshall. He will leave here with his close friend and former law partner, retiring assistant Secretary of State Donald Russell, for his Spartanburg, S. C., home by train late Monday night.

Both Russell and Byrnes' secretary of many years, Miss Cassie Conner, are reported to be keeping their personal plans flexible against the time that Byrnes decides what work he will undertake next.

* * *

Due By Plane Today.

Marshall is expected here by plane from Honolulu today. He had been resting in Hawaii from the strain of his 13 months as Mr. Truman's trouble-shooter in China.

The general, according to reports here, used his ten-day stay in Honolulu to study many questions of American foreign policy with which he was unfamiliar. Reports for his background are understood to have been sent from Washington.

Marshall is expected to bring in a former army colonel and his secretary when he was chief of staff, Frank McCarthy, who has recently been associated with the motion picture industries control organization in Hollywood. McCarthy served a brief term as assistant secretary of state in charge of administration but most officials believe that if he is brought back it will be in the capacity of a special assistant to his old boss.

Speculation about other department changes concerns chiefly assistant secretary Spruille Braden, whose handling of Argentine relations has been criticized by the U. S. ambassador to Argentina, George Messersmith. The ambassador's own status also may be reviewed by Marshall.

Army Develops a 'Flying Jeep'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A "Flying Jeep" light liaison airplane which can be towed as a glider and then released aloft after its engine has been started was announced last night by the army.

Its unusual characteristics would permit it to be towed to the scene of a battle by a big transport plane and still have all its fuel supply left for operations over the field.

While both the ground and air forces are interested in the Boeing L-15A, it will be used chiefly by the former for artillery fire spotting, reconnaissance, photography and emergency supply operations. It is built to take off and clear a 50-foot high obstacle in a space of 600 feet and land under similar conditions in 517 feet.

THEY WORK "BANKER'S HOURS"—That old saw about "banker's hours" being short is easy to de-bunk. This picture and the one at the right were taken two hours after the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank had "closed" for the day. Work in a bank actually becomes more difficult and concentrated after the bank shuts its doors. In the left photo, (background) Avery C. Hand jr., bank vice-president, checks some daily reports with bank President H. G. Brunner. At "proofing" machines checking some of the day's receipts are, left to right, June Lehnhart and Dine Miller. In the photo at the right tellers "balance up" money and checks. Bank employes are busy long after the last depositor leaves.

* * *

'Banker's Hours' Are No Joke, Mansfield Bankers Can Testify

By JOHN MINE

If you're lucky enough to be working those proverbial "bankers' hours" you're one up on a banker. HE doesn't!

He especially isn't ringing out earlier these days when money is plentiful and most everybody is working both ends against the middle—the bank.

Traditionally, a banker and his employes have been the butt of a long-standing joke. Out of a bank's comparatively late opening hours and early closing hours has grown the phrase "bankers' hours."

Mine

The phrase is reported to have been muttered originally by a disgruntled depositor. He got caught with his bank account down —and the bank doors closed.

(Freely translated the term means: "Well, aren't you the lucky character—go to work at noon; quit at three." It's usually delivered with a curling of the lip.)

* * *

BUT THE "JOKE" BRINGS a particularly knowing chuckle from bank employes. They can tell you that it's when a bank closes its doors for the day that a banker—and his staff—really roll up their sleeves.

They most certainly don't grab their hats and head for home! If they did, the bank couldn't open the next morning.

A tour through a bank after the "closed" sign has been hung out will convince the most skeptical that "bankers' hours" ain't what they're cracked up to be.

Behind the quiet-facade of a "closed" bank is the whir of busy brains, fingers and machines. They'll be busy until some three hours after "closing time."

* * *

TELLERS ARE RAPIDLY balancing out, the clatter of their adding machines almost drowning out conversation.

Elsewhere complicated-looking machines are "proofing" the day's business, preparing checks, money orders and deposit slips for dispatch to correspondents within the bank.

Other groups of clerks are tallying local checks, others, "foreign" checks, and still others are "posting" debits or credits to accounts —to the layman taking out or putting in money.

H. G. Brunner, president of the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank, chuckles when you ask him if there is any truth in the term "bankers' hours." He turns you over to the bank cashier, Howard G. Miller for "proof."

* * *

MILLER HAS THE PROOF—the proof that bankers' hours" could apply to anyone—providing he doesn't work in a bank.

Miller lists the main reasons why a bank closes early.

Suppose, says he, the staff left the minute the last depositor left. "That would mean that the next day it would be impossible to tell from our books how much each depositor still had in his account.

"Hence, it is necessary that we bring each of thousands of accounts up to date each day. If we didn't do that a person might draw on a depleted account the next day and we wouldn't know that he had sufficient funds," Miller pointed out.

* * *

ANOTHER REASON THAT banks are busy long after the doors close, Miller says, is to keep a check on the bank's general balance so as to stay within the requirements of the law as concerns reserves.

"If we didn't balance out each day we wouldn't KNOW whether we had sufficient money to meet law requirements" he said.

The third big reason why banks must continue operations long after the last depositor has left is so that "foreign" checks—those drawn on other banks — can be tallied and mailed out to the banks upon which they have been drawn.

"Speed is required in mailing foreign checks so that out-of-town banks, too, can keep their accounts up-to-date," Miller explained.

HOARDING CURB LAW TO LAPSE

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Officials expect President Truman to permit inventory control to lapse March 31, surrendering the government's chief weapon against hoarding of scarce goods and materials.

Officials familiar with decontrol plans reported yesterday a majority of White House advisers believe this curb on the accumulation of business stocks can be omitted from Mr. Truman's forthcoming recommendations on extension of the second war powers act.

The president's proposals are to go to congress within a fortnight in the hope that congress will act on industrial control policies before the act's March 31 expiration date.

He is expected to seek continued regulation over rubber and tin, scarce foodstuffs, certain building materials, and possibly antimony, cinchona bark for medical use, and some other materials.

The incentive to hoarding by industry is lessening day by day with the increase in production of most raw materials and parts, officials said.

In addition, prices of most commodities now appear to be approaching their peaks so that merchants and manufacturers are less likely to withhold goods in hope of speculative price increases.

Rail Telegraphers Form Morse Club

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)—A group of railroad telegraphers announced Saturday the organization of a Huntington unit of the Morse Telegraph Club of America, Inc., to be known as the "Robert J. Bowman Chapter" in honor of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway board chairman.

Bowman also has been named honorary president of the local chapter, which has 35 members.

Bread Rationing Begins In Eire

DUBLIN —(AP)— Bread rationing began yesterday in Eire. The weekly quota is six pounds of bread or four and one-half pounds of flour. This compares with four pounds 15 ounces per person per week in Britain and Northern Ireland, where bread rationing began last July.

The ancient Sumerians traded with people as far away as the river Indus.

Dems To Buy Auto For Sam Rayburn

WASHINGTON —(AP)— House Democrats were solicited for $25 contributions Saturday to purchase an automobile "costing between $4,000 and $5,000" for minority leader Sam Rayburn of Texas as a "reward for putting up with us for all these years." Rep. Boykin (D-Ala), sponsor of the plan, said the response thus far has been "enthusiastic."

"We could get plenty of contributions from Republicans in the house if we needed them," said Boykin. "But we are limiting this to Democrats only."

When Rayburn lost the house speakership, he lost the use of his official limousine as well.

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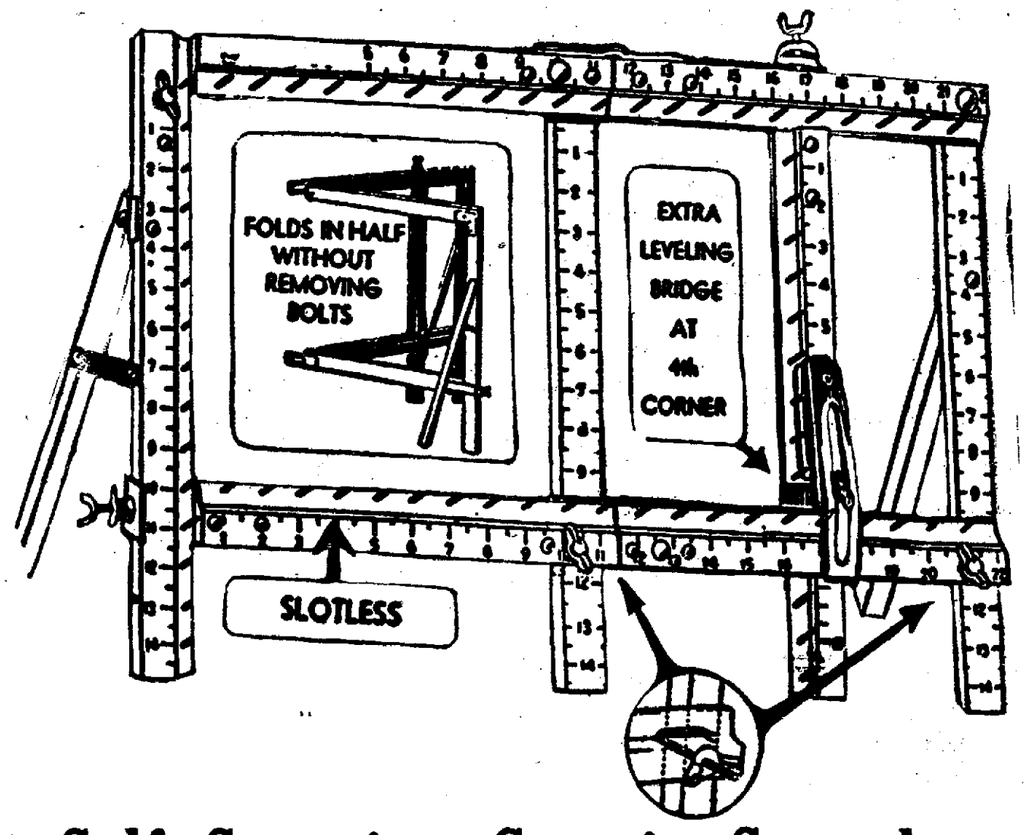

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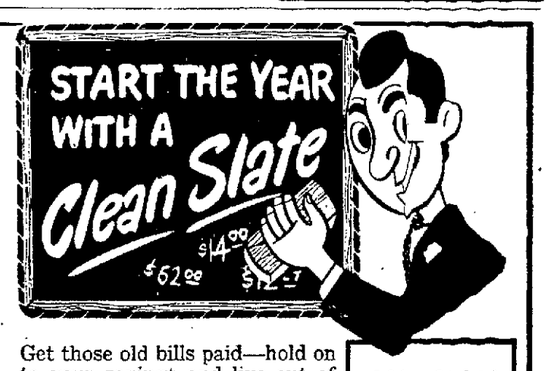

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MAHONEY BLASTS 671 TO TAKE SINGLES LEAD

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With
McGinty

Eighty-three fox have been killed in hunts sponsored by the Richland county game and pest control during the past two years, Carl W. Schafer, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

It is the aim of the game and pest control to exterminate animals that damage wildlife in the county area, Harold C. Snyder, president of the organization, pointed out.

The Richland county group sponsored a fox hunt in the Lucas area yesterday and plans three or four more vixen chases this season. A "bounty" banquet late in February will conclude the hunts for 1946-47.

McGINTY

Fox pelts bring five dollars apiece and proceeds of the hunts go to the various areas to help restock wildlife that the vixen have destroyed. The bounties are prorated to the areas where the fox were killed.

Representatives of each area will attend the banquet in February to receive the bounties. Proceeds from fox hunts in 1945-46 were $301.16. Bounty money for 1945-46 and for 1946-47 will be distributed at the banquet.

Fifty-four fox were killed last season and 29 have been captured this year.

The Richland county group is self-supporting and whenever funds are needed for expenses a collection is taken up.

The hunts are held every Saturday and any one interested in participating is welcome. Other officers of the club are: Art Schnittke, vice president, and J. Myers, assistant secretary-treasurer.

* * *

"Game kill" survey forms are being distributed among all hunters who bought licenses during the 1946 hunting seasons, H. A. "Buck" Rider, state conservation commissioner, announced this week.

The object of these forms is to try and reach an exact total of wildlife that were shot during the hunting season. For the past several years an estimate has been taken.

This year the commissioner is in hopes of finding out exactly how many rabbits, pheasants, ducks, etc., have been depleted from the stock in the various counties.

The state board is working through the different county game wardens, and is asking each sportsman to fill out the form and return it at once.

Thirty thousand have been sent out so far, but that is only one-fifth of the number of licenses that were bought during 1946.

In the event that anyone has purchased a license and never went hunting, Rider would still like the form returned, stating that the individual did not deplete the stock.

Charlie Kimmel is the Richland county game warden and would be glad to help anyone in filling out his or her "game killed" form.

* * *

The 1946-47 trapping season for inland Ohio closes at midnight, Jan. 15, which also includes the raccon hunting season. For those counties included in the Lake Erie trapping district, the season for mink and muskrat will be open until March 15.

Counties in the Lake Erie district are: Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Huron, Lorain, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake and Ashtabula

Chicago Signs Bob Fenimore

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Chicago Bears yesterday signed Bob Fenimore, fleet Oklahoma A & M halfback, completing a local one-two punch in talent grabbing which the National football league hopes may knock the rival all-America conference out of Chicago and perhaps right out of business.

Owner-Coach George Halas of the National Loop Champion Bears announced Fenimore's signing of a three-year contract at a press conference a little less elaborate than the reception given all-America Charley Trippi of Georgia at his signing by the Chicago Cardinals Friday.

"We're not trying to outdo the Cardinals from a publicity viewpoint" solemnly remarked Halas, "but put it down that Fenimore is the best college player in the country—even though he failed to repeat his all-America honors of 1944 and 1945 last season."

Hoosier Cage Team Beats Iowa, 50-48

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP)— Indiana's Hoosiers overcame a nine-point Iowa lead to beat the Hawkeye basketball team last night, 50 to 48, before a capacity crowd of 9,330 Western conference fans.

A 21-point performance by Forward Ralph Hamilton led an Indiana attack that put the Hoosiers ahead midway in the second half, 37 to 36, after Iowa had held a 24-to-15 advantage at the intermission.

SCORE OF 1319 CAPTURES CITY DOUBLES LEAD

Barney Mahoney, jr., took the singles lead in the 1947 Men's City bowling tournament last night at the Colony bowling alleys.

Mahoney blasted the maples for 671. Hugh Brannon and R. Schneider jumped into first place in the doubles events by cracking the pins for 1319.

Trailing Mahoney in the singles matches of 96 participants were R. Imhoff and H. Matthews. Imhoff bowled a 646 while Matthews was close behind with a 642.

Bob Foss and C. Remy collected a total of 1264 to take place in the doubles. Ben Costell and Mike Siwek teamed up to knock over 1224 pins for third place honors.

Twenty-one keglers scored 600 or better in the singles, while 22 doubles teams knocked over more than 1100 pins.

Moving into the second day of the nine day tourney, there will be singles, doubles and team participants rolling the slides today.

MEN'S CITY TOURNAMENT
January 18, 1947
DOUBLES

Hugo Brannon-R. Schneider	1319
Bob Foss-C. Remy	1264
Ben Costell-Mike Siwek	1224
I. Eller-R. Reinhardt	1212
L. Pewonski-C. Ford	1196
F. Stransky-G. Gentry	1195
C. Tucker-N. Nagle	1189
H Matthews-F. VanSteenberg	1185
D. Barr-E. Davis	1181
Tom Marks-F. Willis	1176
C. Bell-F. Miller	1171
J Yirga-H Schmitzer	1164
Shively-J. Willard	1162
B. Boyce-J. McPhern	1157
J. Zeger-G. Oliver	1141
J. McCullough-R. Metcalf	1141
B. Thomas-J. Kuelling	1133
E. Gervenski- J. Martin	1132
J. Rissler-C. Bauer	1115
R. Imhoff-A. Lindbeck	1110
M. Southward-B. Campbell	1110
H. Stockwell-J. Schmidt	1108

SINGLES

Barney Mahoney, Jr.	671
R Imhoff	646
H. Matthews	642
C. Ford	639
F. Stransky	637
C. Bauer	635
Willis	634
J. Casper	630
E. Cervenski	626
J. Kuelling	624
F. Van Steenberg	622
A. Minard	621
T. Linster	620
E. Underwood	610
F. Schnerer	608
H. Stockwell	607
Mike Siwek	606
M. Mahoney, Sr.	605
M. Davis	603
J. Yirga	603
B. Dunn	600

George Schoux Takes Links Lead With 197

RICHMOND, Calif. —(AP)— Almost unknown to the professional golfing tourists and as lean as his pocketbook, George Schoux, of San Bruno, Calif., paced the field yesterday with a sixteen-under par 197 for the first three rounds of the 72-hole $10,000 Richmond Open tournament.

Schoux introduced himself today to a gallery of several thousand by making up four strokes to snatch the tournament lead away from U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum himself.

Playing with Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., also a first flighter, Schoux not only out-performed the stars with his six-under 65 but received their personal plaudits by hitting iron shots dead to the pin many times.

Schoux played in this tournament a year ago as an amateur and turned professional at its conclusion. He joined the winter circuit, played as far as his money held out, and picked up a job as assistant at a White Plains, N. Y., course, which he held for the balance of 1946.

Unruffled by the company he was in, Schoux clipped the course with a 35-30. He previously had tallied rounds of 66-66.

Mangrum settled for a 70, giving him a 54-hole total of 201. Demaret, third of the threesome, caught a 69 for a total 202 and third place.

Veteran Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Me., shooting 68, shared a fourth place tie with Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Bill Fritz of Colma, Calif., all at 203.

Three Americans Win Net Matches

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — Three American challengers and defending Champion John Bromwich won first round matches yesterday in the Australian tennis championships on the White City courts.

Gardnar Mulloy, one of the trio of U. S. players who remained here following the Davis Cup matches, was carried to five sets by Jack Dart, 6-8, 6-3, 4-6,6-0, 6-1.

William Talbert of Wilmington, Del., found Robert McCarthy, a bit easier, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. Tom Brown of San Francisco, also triumphed in straight sets, eliminating Roy Felan, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Bromwich disposed of southpaw Fred Skillicorn, also by 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 scores.

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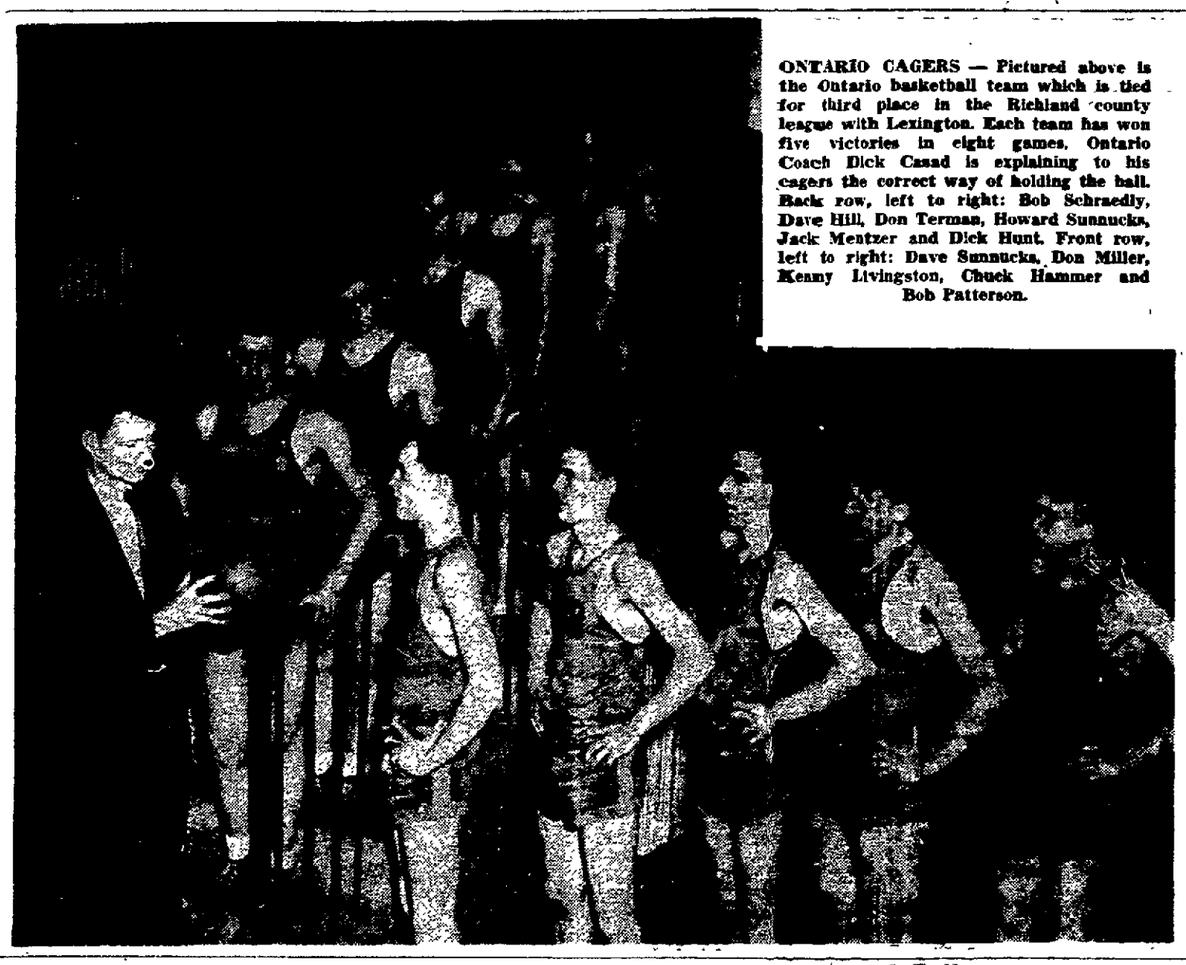

ONTARIO CAGERS — Pictured above is the Ontario basketball team which is tied for third place in the Richland county league with Lexington. Each team has won five victories in eight games. Ontario Coach Dick Casad is explaining to his cagers the correct way of holding the ball. Back row, left to right: Bob Schraedly, Dave Hill, Don Terman, Howard Sunnucks, Jack Mentzer and Dick Hunt. Front row, left to right: Dave Sunnucks, Don Miller, Kenny Livingston, Chuck Hammer and Bob Patterson.

St. John's Five Annexes Fifth Cage Decision

St. John's basketballers made it five straight in the YMCA Junior church league by defeating St. Paul's, 28 to 20, yesterday afternoon on the "Y" court.

Grace Episcopal rolled over Park Avenue Baptist, 34 to 15, to go into a second-place deadlock with idle First Presbyterian. The clubs have each won three of four games.

Grace Gospel defeated First Christian, 25 to 21 and Central ME won over Congregational, 44 to 28, in other contests yesterday. Marchant of Congregational notched 21 points and Lanning and Tipper of Centrol both had 18 for individual scoring honors.

Tipper leads the league scoring race with 77 points, a lead of 20 over Anderson of St. John's. Anderson made only 11 points yesterday. Tipper has averaged 14 points a game.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
First St John's	5	0	1.000
Grace Episcopal	3	1	.750
First Presbyterian	3	1	.750
First Christian	3	2	.600
Park Avenue	3	2	.600
Grace Gospel	3	2	.500
Central M. E.	1	3	.250
Congregational	0	4	.000
St. Paul's	0	5	.000

Individual Scoring.

Player Team	G.	F	TP.
H. Tipper, Central	30	10	70
J Anderson, St. John's	23	11	57
B. Baith Christian	23	6	52
E. Schmitt, St John's	23	2	48
Marchant Congregational	17	10	44
Vivian, Park Avenue	19	2	40
Henry Presbyterian	16	3	35
H Mellinger Episcopal	14	3	31
Yoder, Christian	12	6	30
B. Richards, Presbyterian	11	2	24

1st Christian 24	G.	F.	T.	Grace Gospel 25	G.	F.	T.
Demiller	0	1	1	Cramer	4	1	9
Watts	1	1	3	E. Price	0	1	1
Bermelin	0	0	0	Neal	0	0	0
Baith	0	0	0	Bridges	4	0	8
Rice	0	1	1	N. Price	1	0	2
Letizia	2	2	6	McFarland	2	1	5
Goff	0	0	0				
Yoder	1	0	2				
D. Miller	3	1	7				
Totals	8	7	20				
First Christian			7	2	6	6—21	
Grace Gospel			8	8	3	6—25	

St. John's 28	G.	F.	T.	St. Paul's 20	G.	F.	T.
Knapp	0	0	0	Hammer	1	0	8
McCalls	0	0	0	Perez	0	0	0
Cebalti	4	0	9	Storch	0	0	0
Anderson	4	3	11	Snidel	1	0	2
Harmon	3	1	7	Walker	2	0	4
Schuller	1	0	2	McCartney	2	0	4
				Clark	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	10	0	20
St. John's				6	7	4	11—28
St. Paul's				4	0	10	6—20

Congregational	G.	F.	T.	Central M. E.	G.	F.	T.
Marchant	9	3	21	George f	1	1	3
Bell f	2	0	4	Lanning f	9	0	18
Welker f	0	0	0	Tipper c	8	2	18
Carlo c	1	0	2	Tucker g	1	1	3
Jones g	0	0	0	Baines g	0	0	0
Seymoure	0	1	1	Twitchell g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	20	4	44
Congregational				8	8	8	6—28
Central M. E.				9	12	13	10—44

Officials: Robfogel (Alta), McNew (Mansfield).

Park Ave. Baptist	G.	F.	T.	Grace Episcopal	G.	F.	T.
Falls f	1	3	5	Ward f	2	1	5
Haring f	0	0	0	Craft f	4	2	10
C. Au c	2	1	5	Meilinger	7	1	15
D. Au g	0	0	0	Victor c	0	0	0
Dickson g	0	1	1	Roberts g	1	2	4
Vivian g	2	0	4	Guy g	0	0	0
				Pierce g	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15	Totals	14	6	34
Park Ave Baptist				3	3	4	5—15
Grace Episcopal				9	2	10	13—34

Officials McNew (Mansfield), Robfogel (Alta).

Kenyon Triumphs, 65-49.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Eppa Rixey, Kenyon center, poured 26 points through the hoop last night as the Lords defeated Penn college 65 to 49 in a basketball game Dan Avis led the losers with 16. Kenyon held a 34-23 edge at the half.

BUTLER IS FAVORED OVER 2 OPPONENTS

Butler's Bulldogs are favored to add two more victories to their list in Richland county league competition this week.

Coach Ed Wysocki's Bulldogs have won nine straight to clutch first place in the league standings. Butler plays Shiloh on the latter team's court Tuesday and travels to Union Friday. The Butlerites defeated Shiloh 56 to 2 and Union 51 to 23 in the first round.

Butler still possesses one of Ohio's better offensive-defensive marks. The Bulldogs have piled 413 points through the hoop, an average of 45.9 a game while holding the opposition to an average of 26.

Second-place Bellville is confident of winning its eighth game in 10 starts at Lucas Tuesday but will have a rocky way to go Friday at Lexington. The Blue Jays defeated Lucas in the first round, 30 to 28 and rallied to nip Lexington, 28 to 26.

Lexington goes to Plymouth Tuesday in a game that will bring together two of the county's top scorers, Rollin Ford and Bob Hampton. Ford, Lexington forward, notched 25 points against Shiloh to vault from third to first place with a total of 115. Plymouth's Hampton made only six points against Butler and dropped to third place with 98.

Don Stake of Lucas counted 15 points at Union to hold tightly to second. He now has 106 markers.

In the fourth game on Tuesday's schedule, Ontario entertains Union. Ontario is tied with Lexington for third place with five wins in eight starts. Ontario is favored but anything might happen. Union had won only one game before upsetting Lucas 32 to 31 last Friday. Ontario defeated Union in the first round, 33 to 19.

Filling out Friday night's card Shiloh travels to Ontario and Plymouth plays at Lucas.

RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Butler	9	0	1.000	413	234
Bellville	7	2	.777	295	250
Lexington	5	3	.625	321	262
Ontario	5	3	.625	250	241
Plymouth	4	4	.500	274	288
Lucas	2	6	.250	256	274
Union	2	7	.222	268	346
Shiloh	0	9	.000	229	414

Bill Dickey Signs As Player-Manager Of Little Rock Club

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Bill Dickey, who served a short term at the helm of the New York Yankees last year, signed a one-year contract yesterday as player-manager of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, with whom he began his baseball career 22 years ago.

Neither Dickey nor Traveler Business Manager Ray Winder would disclose salary terms involved, but Winder indicated "it cost us plenty" for the slugging catcher

Dickey quit the Yankees last August without announcing his reasons and since then has spent most of his time hunting.

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Indians Get John Rucker

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced yesterday they had acquired John Joel Rucker, veteran center fielder of the New York Giants, in a waivers transaction

Rucker, 30, a graduate of the University of Georgia, has been with the Giants since 1940. Catcher Jim Hegan signed his 1947 contract with the Tribe yesterday and then headed for Tucson, Ariz., where he and Pat Seerey, outfielder, will take batting lessons from Rogers Hornsby.

Rucker, a left-handed batter, swatted National league pitching for a .264 average in 95 games last year.

Hints Publicity Prompted Sale of Henry Greenberg

DETROIT—(AP)—Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers hinted yesterday that the sale of slugger Hank Greenberg to the Pittsburgh Pirates might have been influenced by national publicity of a week ago suggesting that Greenberg might like to finish his major league career in his native New York City with the Yankees.

While not specifying that the Bronx belter's outright sale to the Pirates was an outgrowth of an interview in The Sporting News," in which it was hinted that Hank would ask a salary of $75,000 for 1947 and would prefer to finish his career in Yankee uniform, Briggs said in a statement "in the light of recent happenings, it was felt that a change of scenery might prove highly beneficial to player Henry Greenberg and the Detroit club."

"The culmination was the outright assignment of his contract to the Pittsburgh club of the National league," the statement continued.

"Greenberg, over his entire career, has performed well for Detroit and the good wishes of the club and its officials go with him to his new connection," the statement concluded.

Mohican's '47 Officers Take Charge of Club

New officers and committees have assumed charge of the Mohican Sailing club for the year of 1947.

Club officers are: Harold O. Dysart, commodore; Glenn Macy, vice-commodore; Robert M. Batson, rear-commodore; Jack Gilbert, secretary; Walter R. Wixon, treasurer; and Fred G. Constance, Frank Bissman and August Grotegut, trustees.

In addition to the regular summer racing and social activities, Mohican members will hold social events monthly throughout the entire year.

Committees are: membership, C. L. Shutt, J. L. Eberly and B. E. Brewer; house, Glenn Macy, Jack Gilbert, A. H. Grotegut, Carl Babor and Frank Bissman; landscape, O. M. Cummins, Robert Huge, G. B. Herring, A. J. Burkhart and John Hattery.

Dock, R. M. Batson, W. R. Tappan, L. R. Forup, Roger Roser, E. A. Batson, D. R. Becker and Ben Bissman; race, Egon Loeckel, M. E. Stenzel, C. L. Shutt; finance, Frank Bissman, W. R. Wixon; publicity, E. C. Pollock, Robert Millikin, R. H. Fletcher.

Activities, A. B. Ritzenthaler, W. R. Tappan, Paul White; trophy, M. E. Stenzel, M. W. Brunner, R. H. Fletcher, Carl Russell; canoe, Ray Turner, Tom Ford, L. S. Barr, P. R. Tappan.

Al Barker is serving as general chairman of the entertainment committee while Eadie Grotegut is the historian. C. P. Siegenthaler is the assistant historian.

R. G. Spitzer is manager of the Mohican "Scuttlebutt." F. G. Constance serves as editor, H. O. Dysart is publisher and C. P. Siegenthaler is the feature writer.

Wolverines Defeat Purdue Five, 66-43

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Getting away to a fast start as Forward Mack Suprunowicz tossed in four field goals in the first three minutes, the University of Michigan upset Purdue 66-43 in a Western conference basketball game before 4,800 spectators here last night.

Suprunowicz, who raked up 10 field goals and four free tosses for a 24 point total, showed the favored Boilermakers no mercy as he snatched the opening tip off from Center Bill Roberts and fired a sidecourt shot through the hoop before the game was 10 seconds old.

Purdue's high scoring combination of Capt. Paul Hoffman and Guard Ed Ehlers was held pointless.

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Oklahoma Indians Meet Whiz Kids Here Monday

The Oklahoma Indian-Memphis All-America Whiz Kid basketball game, scheduled for Mansfield Senior high gym, Monday night at 8:30, should provide local fans with a full evening's entertainment.

The Indians' record of 41 wins against three defeats is evidence enough that the warriors rank right up near the top in the pro field. Even so, their pre-game and half-time show is said to be better than their cage play.

Attired in full Indian regalia, the warriors give out with war dances, songs and smoke the peace pipe.

Every member of the Indian team, which represents six different tribes including Kiowa, Caddoes, Cherokee, Crow, Seminole and Comanche, is a full-blooded Indian, college graduate, and veteran of World War II.

The Memphis Whiz Kids managed by Charlie Justice, the nationally famous softball pitcher, are one of the nation's classiest colored combines. Memphis comes here with a record of 13 wins and two losses, on the current road trip which started January 1st.

Jesse Garrett, the colorful little referee who made a hit in the first pro game here recently, will be back to call 'em in this game, which promises to attract another large crowd.

Mansfield Komito's Clothiers meet Ashland athletic club in the preliminary contest at 7:15 p. m. The Clothiers have won four of five games in the City A basketball league.

Line-ups: Indians—Chief Red Arrow (Kiowa) and Squint Sweezy (Caddoes), forwards; Rusty Roberts (Cherokee), center; Ripper Cillins (Crow) and Brave Wiley (Siminole), guards. Whiz Kids—Hub Price (Xavier) and Chuck Terry (Tuskegee), forwards; Herm Guss, (center), Woody King (Alabama State) and Bob Seay (Clark), guards.

HEAP BIG CHIEF—Chief Red Arrow, Kiowa tribe, is the star forward of the Oklahoma Indian pro cage team which meets the Memphis Whiz Kids tomorrow night at the Senior high gym.

Bowling Meet Schedule

SUNDAY
DOUBLES AND SINGLES

First Shift—1 p. m.

John Martin-Dick Underwood (D-1, S-7), Lawrence Siwek-Marlon Furry (D-2, S-8), Ralph Lomax-Harold Underwood (D-3, S-9), Dan Reiter-Tom Gentile (D-4, S-10), John Krauter-Virgil Frantz (D-5, S-11), Dale Fulwider-R. Seymour (D-6, S-12), Bill Endicott-John Taylor (D-7, S-1), Don Barr-Eddie Davis (D-8, S-2) Dale Beer-Jim Kennedy (D-9, S-3), Harry Leach-Ray Knarr (D-10, S-4), Bob Young-Frank Keller (D-11, S-5) Bob Arehart-Jack Dalton (D-12, S-6).

Downstairs.

P. White-R. Portner (D-13, S-19), F. Wolverton-L. Jerger (D-14, S-20), K. McKinley-T. Troupe (D-15, S-21), Wayne Au-Elmer Meyers (DO) (D-16, S-22), F. Reuckert-F. Kemle (D-17, S-23), Richard Porch-Tom Forrest (D-18, S-24), Earl Turner (DO)-Ray Foss (DO) (D-19), V. Nickelvich-J. Brown (D-20, S-14), W. Grabach-L. Stanchfield (D-21, S-15), J. Berger-K. Troupe (D-22, S-16), L. Beamer (DO)-E. Wagner (DO) (D-23), E. Beamer (DO)-A. Callahan (DO (D-24).

Second Shift—8 p. m.

A. Noah-M. Whitney (D-1, S-7), J. Newcomer-Pete Linster (D-2, S-8), R. Irvin-E. Wentz (D-3, S-9), Carl Heilman-Eugene Funston (D-4, S-10), Louis Piller-Edward Henrich (D-5, S-11), Joseph Lain-Hildreth Johns (D-6, S-12), E. R. Broillier-Wm. Barnes (D-7, S-1), J. Hoffman-R. Sonner (D-8, S-2), Bill Shoup-Bob Lace (D-9, S-3), J. Rabel-J. Miller (D-10, S-4), J. Orock-M. Day (D-11, S-5), Bill Gordon-Fred Kline (D-12, S-6).

Downstairs.

H. Stevick (DO)-B. Mawhorr (D-13, S-19A), H. D. Brannon-Rudy Schneider (D-14, S-20) Ed. Pelesky-Paul Kurtz (D-15, S-21), K. Hahre-F. Mehl (D-16, S-22), John Valentine-Ed Reno (D-17, S-23), Clayton - Donnan-E. Hannan (D-18, S-24), Lewis Shafer-Bert Shafer (D-19, S-13), S. Forsythe-B. Schenk (D-20, S-14), F. Radler-H. Koozer (D-217, S-15) Nick Loris-Eugene Rudolph (D-22, S-16), W. Shook-J. DeYarmon (D-23, S-17), E. Taylor-J. Harrod (D-24, S-18).

TEAM EVENTS
One Shift—6:30 p. m.

Sons of Herman Presidents (1), Sons of Herman Senators (2), Sons of Herman Candy Aces (3), Sons of Herman Snake Eyes (4), Sons of Herman Libertys (5), Sons of Herman Yard Birds (6), Sons of Herman Flyers (7), Sons of Herman Mighty 13 (8), Sons of Herman Misfits (9), Sons of Herman Secretaries (10), Sons of Herman (11), Sons of Herman Dead Heads (12).

Downstairs.

Tire Room No. 2 (13), "10" Year Club (14), Cafeteria (15), Inspection No. 2 (16), Banner Department (17), Tappan Stove company No. 6 (18), (4), University club (5), American Legion (6), Doherty's Men Fraternity (7), Reese Optical (8), Lions club (99, Page Dairy (10); Globe Steel (11), Amima Club (12).

Second Shift—8:30 p. m.

Modern Foods (1), Mansfield Tire Team "C" league (2), Safety Cabs (3), Cy's Sandwich shop (4), Independent Towel Supply (5), Nickles Bakery (6), Office Cafe (7), Urschel Insurance (8), Quality Body and Fender (9), Long Bar (10), Mansfield Wreckers (11), Idle Hour (12).

MONDAY
TEAM EVENTS
First Shift—6:30 p. m.

Schoolmasters (1), Liederkranz (2), Optimist Club (3), Lumberman's Team

Brewers Sign Jake Flowers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —(AP)— The appointment of Jake Flowers as president and general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association was announced yesterday by President Lou Perini of the Boston Braves. The Brewers are owned by the Boston National league club.

Flowers, one of the Braves coaches last season, was a National league player with St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati from 1926-34. His playing career ended with the Reds when he suffered a fractured arm when hit with a pitched ball by Paul Dean of the Cardinals.

He started his professional career in his home town, Cambridge, Md., then in the Eastern Shore league, and in 1937 returned to that circuit as manager of the Salisbury club. Flowers became a Pitsburgh coach in 1940 and came to the Braves last year when Billy Southworth was named manager of the Tribesmen.

Wooster Wins, 56-42.

GRANVILLE, O. —(AP)— Wooster College's Scots trailed Denison University Cagers for the first seven minutes last night, but after that took the lead and never relinquished it, winning 56 to 42.

Additional Sports On Page 24

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Academy Contenders Set For Annual Fight

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— All contenders for motion picture academy awards have now exposed themselves to Hollywood's critical stare, and from this perch, it looks as though it's going to be a knock-down, drag-out fight.

No single film stands out in contention, as did "The Lost Weekend" and "Going My Way" in the past two years. This year there are several leaders and nearly all of them are in sharp focus, their cagy producers having held them for release at the last possible time for eligibility. Here's how they look to this movie fan:

"The Yearling" is an amazing achievement, particularly for the performances of the deer and Claude Jarman, jr. It has a fine warmth to it, although some might find it too far off the beaten movie path for conventional tastes. Its main drawback is its length.

"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES" also suffers from too little use of the cutter's shears. But its length is offset by an acute understanding of the veterans' problems by Director William Wyler. Hardly a word or action is off-key.

"It's a wonderful life" can best be compared to Dickens' novels, which are not great literature, but are wonderfully sentimental. Likewise, Frank Capra's love of humanity is told so endearingly in this film that one overlooks its foibles, such as overdone comedy.

"Duel in the Sun" is picture-making in the grand tradition. It has hate, sex, grandeur, color and all the other words that look good on the bilboards. It is a masterly job of combining all the elements, but it does not have the fascination nor the depth of Selznick's earlier "Gone With the Wind."

"The Razor's Edge" is a slow starter. It is all bound up with such elegant trimmings that one almost forgets that its story is essentially commonplace. But not quite.

"Henry V" is a dark horse to consider, but not for long. A British picture has never been selected by the academy as the best of the year, and besides, Hollywood is not exactly hep to Shakespeare.

Other films to be remembered, not for the best picture award but for the various other categories, are: "Anna and the King of Siam," "To Each His Own," "The Killers," "The Green Years," "The Jolson Story," "Humoresque," "Open City,' "Sister Kenny," and "Brief Encounter.'

There it is, Hollywood; now break clean in the clinches and come out fighting.

STAMPS In The News

Monaco is the 11th foreign nation to issue postage stamps honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt, but it can claim first honors in number of varieties in its nine-stamp set, now available in this country.

Monaco is an eight-mile square principality on the southern coast of France. It is the first to issue a triangle-shaped stamp and the first to turn out semi-postal stamps as part of its tribute to the late United States president.

* * *

EACH OF the stamps present medallion portraits of Mr. Roosevelt with the inscription "1882 F. D. Roosevelt 1945" at the bottom of the medallion. All except the two triangular stamps use a Monaco scene as background for the inset medallions. Values, colors and designs of the regular postage stamps are: 10 centimes orchid, a triangle stamp with Mr. Roosevelt's portrait set against a background of stars; 30-c blue green, air view of the harbor of Monaco; 60-c green, a building; one franc brown and three francs purple, map of Monaco.

* * *

THE AIRMAIL values and designs are five francs red, plane above Monaco harbor, and 10-f black, plane over map of Monaco. The semi-postal stamps consist of a 2-plus-3-f green, closeup view of Monaco harbor, and 15-plus-10-f orange, a triangle with Mr. Roosevelt's portrait against a background of planes.

The semi-postal stamps are understood to be designed to raise funds for a Roosevelt monument.

Still more Roosevelt stamps are reportedly forthcoming in the coming year. The Philippine government will honor Mr. Roosevelt on one of two airmail stamps now being printed. Cuba, Costa Rica and Panama have announced plans for memorial stamps.

* * *

THE NEW Thomas A. Edison commemorative stamp to be placed on sale at Milan, O., Feb. 11 will be the same size as the popular 1940 famous American stamps, the post office department has announced. The three cent purple stamp will present Edison's portrait with a rectangular panel in the lower left corner bearing the inscription "Thomas A. Edison" denomination and a monogram made up of a cogwheel, uplifted wings and lightning flash as symbols of power, flight and electricity.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a maximum of 10 self-addressed envelopes, accompanied by remittance for the stamps to be affixed, to the postmaster at Milan. The envelope addressed to the postmaster should be indorsed "first day covers."

Dick Powell Says Actors Paid Too Well

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Dick Powell makes this amazing statement: Actors are overpaid.

This may sound odd coming from a stalwart member of the screen actors guild, but Dick told me many stars would be smart to take a cut in salary. He explained why:

"Apparently fewer pictures are going to be made next year. And it looks as though the movie business, which has already dipped a little, is due for a slump. That means that production costs are going to have to come down. And salaries for stars have skyrocketed completely out of proportion." Example: Gary Cooper getting $300,000 plus for "cloak and dagger."

"The smart thing for an actor to do these days," Dick explained between scenes of "Assigned to Treasury," "is to re-negotiate his contract at less money, but for a longer term." That would provide insurance for the stormy days ahead.

The Mountain View, Ark., boy said Director Mervyn Leroy, "one of the smartest businessmen around, was shrewd in signing with MGM last week for a reported $3,500 weekly instead of the potential $6,500 he could get independently.

He cited how acting wages have zoomed. "An actor has to work hard to get up to $25,000 a picture, then he has to struggle to $50,000," he said. "Then he's over the hump and moves upwards by the 25 thousands." Note: Powell earned $150,000 on his previous film, "Johnny O'Clock."

Victor Saville — Darryl F. Zanuck — Louis B. Mayer

"People will be more choosey about pictures."

Hollywood Plans Fewer Pictures As Revenue Drops, Costs Climb

By VICTOR GUNSON
(Central Press Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD — Movie makers plan fewer but better pictures in 1947.

Two main reasons have caused this. The box office has fallen off almost 20 per cent from its incredible wartime peak. Production costs also have risen enormously, partly due to general conditions and strikes.

M-G-M, with filmland's record of 33 stars, will make no more than 24 pictures next year, compared to 40 in 1946.

* * *

IN LINE with curtailing its activities, heads have fallen in almost every office in the studio, at an estimated saving of $200,000 a week.

But every step ordered by M-G-M's boss, Louis B. Mayer, has been directed towards improving the studio production.

Mayer's edict is:

"We've got to put everything we have into every picture we make."

Hollywood's biggest production cut will be at the recently merged Universal-International studio. Instead of the 60 pictures made there in 1946, there will be only 25 in 1947.

Twentieth-Century-Fox has cut production schedules from an average normal of 32 pictures to 22 or 24. Included in these will be a dozen books from the best seller lists at a cost of more than two million dollars. These will form the nucleus of the 1947 production schedule.

* * *

DARRYL F. ZANUCK, vice-president in charge of production, explains his viewpoint:

"We are reducing the number of our pictures because those we have planned are being made on a scale which crowd available sound stage space through longer schedules and more sets. We expect longer runs in theaters—because these pictures will be better—to compensate for the reduction of quantity in product.

"We are making the majority of our pictures in 1947 from successful books and other novels because we know, generally speaking, that if the public has been responsive to a certain type of book we may expect a proportionate response to the picture from it.

"Production costs have increased tremendously in recent years and it is important for us to know, or to have an indication at least, that the public will like a given type of story before we commit the tremendous sums that pictures cost today. Although we will make fewer pictures in 1947, the cost to the company will be much greater than last. We don't know yet how much greater."

* * *

SOME OF THE BOOKS which Zanuck will make into pictures are "Captain From Castile," with Tyrone Power and newcomer Jean Peters of Ohio; "The Black Rose," with Cornel Wilde, and "The Foxes of Harrow," starring Gregory Peck.

M-G-M will counter with screen versions of such best sellers as "The Hucksters," bringing Clark Gable back to the screen after 18 months, and "Cass Timberlane," starring Spencer Tracy.

Although the other studios have set approximate 1947 schedules at about the same figure as 1946, officials of all of them agree they will concentrate on "big pictures" and adjust schedules to meet conditions as the year progresses.

* * *

ONE TOP MOVIE maker, Victor Saville of M-G-M, feels that the war years did not benefit screen production because the public, with plenty of money in their pockets, would go to see almost anything.

Saville produced the academy award winner "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and directed "The Green Years." He's now directing the screen version of "Green Dolphin Street," an elaborate production which may cost more than the $5,200,000 David O. Selznick spent on "Duel in the Sun," the record to date.

"Pictures are bound to be better now," Saville told this correspondent. "People, with less money to spend for entertainment, will be more choosey about the pictures they go to see.

"That puts everyone on their toes. The competition itself will tend to improve the quality of all pictures."

Millersburg Rotary Sponsors Institute

MILLERSBURG—The Millersburg Rotary club again will sponsor an institute of international understanding this year, it was announced yesterday.

Speakers and subjects scheduled include "UN—Vehicle of World Cooperation," Dr. Allen D. Albert, Paris, Ill., March 3; "Cooperation or Confusion in Ten-Mile-a-Minute Travel," Dr. John H. Furbay, Kansas City, March 17, and "Getting Together in the Orient," Hubert S. Liang, New York, March 24.

PORTAL SUIT FILED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— A portal-to-portal suit for retroactive pay and damages totalling $1,500,000 was filed here yesterday by G. B. Fisher of Warren, O., on behalf of himself and 800 other employes of four Warren companies.

Bogie, Lauren Sever Ties As Picture Pair

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— The Humphrey Bogarts are looking far into the future these days, and their crystal ball indicates that their screen careers will be separated.

Three of Lauren Bacall's four pictures have been made with her husband: "To have and Have Not," "The Big Sleep," and the present "Dark Passage." Her other opus, "Confidential Agent" with Charles Boyer, didn't do so well.

But apparently they'll be doing singles hereafter, anyway. He is lined up to make a picture filmed entirely in Mexico with an all-male cast. Betty (nobody calls her Lauren) is waiting for an assignment and abiding by her husband's instructions: "Don't accept a script unless you know it's good; it's better to have a suspension than a bad picture."

Bogie wants his wife to go on her own. Because of this, "Dark Passage" is a good film to facilitate easing into their screen break-off. During almost half of the picture, he appears with his head wrapped in bandages. So she'll be virtually emoting alone.

I watched them do a five-minute scene, which is a long one for movie-making. Betty carried most of the dialogue and all of the facial expressions, since Bogie had difficulty scowling through 10 layers of gauze. After the shot, he came over and commented: "She's doing a wonderful job."

As for her future film lovers, Bogie suggested Ronald Reagan. "Ronnie's a good actor, very pleasant to work with—and tall," he said. Mrs. B.'s co-stars have to be tall—or stand on a box.

Curt Bois 'Makes Faces' for Money

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Curt Bois is one actor who doesn't care how much dialogue he gets in a picture—he's a "face-maker."

Although Curt's name is not too well known in this country, he was one of Berlin's top comedians. Six years ago he discovered that Hollywood pays more for a good "face" than it does for wiener schnitzels.

He's now getting $1,250 a week for a total of three pages of dialogue in "Women In White."

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Edgar Bergen lives high on the side of a hill with a beautiful wife, a seven-month-old daughter, and a piece of carved pine that has helped put Edgar in the 92 per cent income-tax bracket.

That grotesque sculpture—sometimes referred to as "an animated hitching post"—is Charlie McCarthy. Charlie lives in an over-sized suitase in what used to be his own room until the Bergens' baby came.

In an adjoining suitcase sleeps Charlie's dim-witted comedy pal, Mortimer Snod. On the wall hangs Charlie's honorary degree from Northwestern university: "Master of Innuendo and Snappy Comebacks."

FOR THE LOWDOWN ON just how voice are thrown I went to the master ventriloquist himself. Bergen is relaxed and undismayed by the appalling responsibility of having the most listened-to program on the air, with a rating of 9,000,000 listeners every Sunday.

Bergen was alone in his brightly papered breakfast room at 9:30 a. m., finishing bacon and eggs and coffee. "I've been getting up early ever since I was a boy on a farm in Decatur, Mich., and had to milk the cows," he said. His natural voice is a pleasant baritone rumble.

BERGEN WAS AND PARTLY bald. He was born in Chicago of Swedish parents and nearly flunked medical history at Lakeview high school for drawing pictures of his contemplated dummy behind his textbook. A bartender-woodcarver carved it for him, and Charlie still has the original face.

"Ventriloquism started with the ancient Greeks and Egyptians," Bergen said. "It is a cultivated grunt or groan, a matter of voice diffusion. Put pressure on it with the abdominal muscles, and the voice is pinched."

I tried it with sad result, but he let me operate Charlie, through a hole in the back of the dummy. A single vertical handle raises, lowers and turns the head; a lever jutting from the handle opens the mouth.

Bergen is starting to make television movies as a sideline, using puppet hens and roosters in "Bergen's Barnyard." "Puppets," he said "are more interesting than people."

Woman Arrested In Death Inquiry

ZANESVILLE—(AP)—Mrs. Donald Haines Hill 24, of Miami, Fla., was held under $2,000 bond yesterday as a material witness in the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Haines, 24. Mrs. Haines, mother of four, was found dead at her home last Monday.

Her husband, Daniel Haines, 27, a factory worker, is in jail for lack of $10,000 bond for grand jury action on charges of first degree manslaughter. He pleaded innocent.

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MORROW COURT TOURNEY PLANS ARE COMPLETED

MT. GILEAD — Arrangements for the annual Morrow county basketball tournament were completed this week when Morrow county superintendents of schools met with the county superintendent. The double elimination tournament will be held on Feb. 14, 15, 18, 21 and 22.

Biggest change in plans over previous years was the selection of two gymnasiums for opening round games. Teams drawing the upper bracket will play at Iberia and teams in the lower bracket will play their first two rounds at Johnsville. Games played on the Feb. 18, 21 and 22 will all be at Iberia.

The top two teams in the county as determined by the county league race now in progress will be seeded. The first place team will be placed in the third spot and the second place team will be placed in the fifth spot of the brackets.

Official scorers for the tournament will be Paul Furniss, Johnsville superintendent and John Florence, Marengo superintendent. Heber Schellenger of Cardington and R. S. Beard of Iberia will be the official timers.

Tickets for the event will be on sale at all high schools in the county in advance. General admission tickets for adults will be on sale at the games only.

At the present time Marengo is in first place in the county league standings with a record of eight wins and one loss. The loss was to Cardington 36 to 34.

Chesterville and Johnsville are deadlocked for the league lead in the reserve race. Both teams have a record of five wins as against two defeats.

Wilkinson Signs To Coach Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. —(AP)— President George Cross of the University of Oklahoma announced yesterday Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, the Sooners assistant football coach, had been elevated to the head coaching position to succeed Jim Tatum, who resigned to accept a post as head coach and athletic director at the University of Maryland.

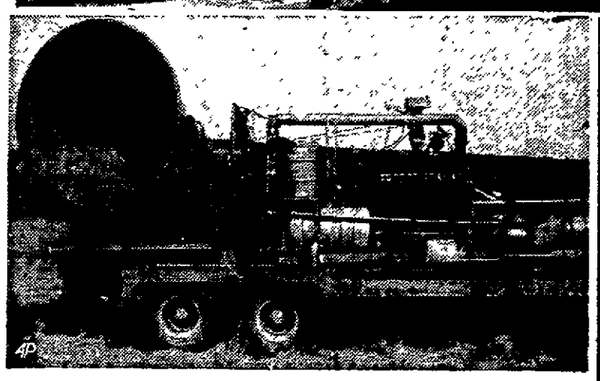
Tatum declined to disclose how much he would receive at Maryland but it was reported he would get $12,000 a year.

Wilkinson played guard on Bernie Bierman's all-victorious Minnesota teams of 1934 and 1935 and quarterbacked the 1936 Golden Gophers.

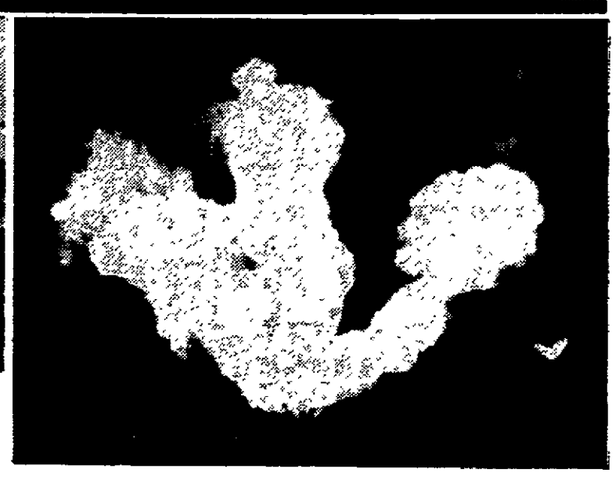
Findlay Romps, 54-39.

FINDLAY, O.— (AP) — Findlay college's basketball team chalked up its fourth victory of the week here last night, coasting to a 54-39 triumph over Bluffton.

FOGGY LANDINGS IN FOG



BIG RACKET—A noisemaker is tried for dissipating fog.



HUNDREDS OF JETS like this line runway with fierce flame.

* * * * *

By RENNIE TAYLOR
(AP Science Reporter)

ARCATA, Calif. — Now that man can control weather to the extent of burning a hole through a fog blanket, the government airport here has reached the stage where it almost considers a clear sky unfavorable for its flight operations.

Its idea of suitable conditions seems to be a thick, juicy fog, accompanied by a cross wind, at 3 or 4 o'clock on a chilly morning when the birds wouldn't think of operating except in emergencies.

When such conditions prevail, which is often here, the pilots crawl out of bed, take off nonchalantly and make repeated approaches to an electronically gadgeted runway lined on each side with a 12-foot wall of roaring fire.

A Gigantic Experiment.

The world's greatest assembly of anti-fog devices and other landing aid equipment make these performances possible.

In a recent demonstration of progress made since the war a newly developed FIDO system burned a hole 700 feet long and 300 feet wide in a 600-foot thick fog blacket in two minutes. A plane carrying newsmen and other observers made eight successful approaches to the runway while the visibility outside of the cleared area was only 500 feet.

FIDO, which officially means "fog, intensive dispersal of," is the name applied to the system originally used in Britain in 1942 to keep U. S. and RAF bombers in operation against German targets during foggy periods. Great quantities of aviation gasoline were burned alongside runways.

The new FIDO burns diesel oil, much cheaper and producing at least twice as much heat, which means a doubling of efficiency. Under 1750 pounds pressure the oil atomizes and burns from hundreds of jets with fierce smokeless flame which lights up the surroundings like a forest fire.

In the intense heat the fog evaporates and the flames, aided by new kinds of lights, clearly outline the runway.

Supplementing FIDO are the usual radio aids which line up the aproaching plane with the landing strip and keep it on the proper angle of descent. A new experimental lane of beacons gives the pilot a glowing funnel of light, the big end of which is about a mile out and the little end at the beginning of the runway.

The pilot merely steers his plane down the funnel to the hole in the fog made by FIDO and into a clear view of the field.

Spectacular doings like these have been going on here for more than a year without a serious crackup. They have demonstrated that planes can take off and land with reasonable safety in the thickest fog. But thus far only specially trained pilots and planes with special instruments can do so, and only two or three airports in the world are equipped to disperse fog on a scale to permit even reduced operations.

All Research Is Pooled.

The job of the government airport here is to build up knowledge about fog dispersal and landing aids that will enable navy, army and commercial fliers to operate on a timetable basis regardless of weather.

To speed the job of Navy, Army, Civil Aeronautics board, Civil Aeronautics administration, Air Transport association and the Air Line Pilots association pooled their research efforts under a contract with United Air Lines, which operates the Arcata station.

This far northern California site was picked because of its plentiful fog and its accessibility to sources of supply. Supply is a major problem, because when all anti-fog fires on the field are going full blast they consume about three carloads of gasoline and diesel oil in one hour. The new high pressure FIDO uses nearly two carloads, 25,000 gallons, of diesel oil per hour, at a cost of $25 or more per minute.

The cost of landing a single bomber during the pioneering wartime days in England ranged as high as $5,000 for gasoline alone. The various improvements have brought the cost down to as low as $50 a plane, a bargain price for landing a fog-bedeviled passenger liner which costs nearly $1 a minute to operate, but it's still too expensive for small planes.

Since the fuel cost is more or less constant the most promising way of reducing the expense is to land planes in rapid-fire order.

This problem of the future, when planes may be much more numerous, is outlined by Robert L. Champion, station director and one of the top experts in fog control.

"Imagine," says Champion, "a sudden fogging of New York city's LaGuardia field, where even in normal weather planes usually are overhead awaiting permission to land.

"The fog brings an additional rush of special and private planes until there are, say twenty. That means they have to be 'stacked' —instructed to circle at different levels until their turn comes.

"If it requires five minutes to land each plane, the last one of twenty will have circled for an hour and 40 minutes before he gets down. The cost of that much extra flying is considerable. And some of the planes may run dangerously low on gasoline. Meanwhile FIDO is eating up fuel at the rate of $25 a minute.

"With fast work and cooperation between control tower, ground crew and pilots the landings might be speeded up greatly —one every minute or so. That would cut the cost by as much as 80 percent."

A Big Racket Is Tried

Besides the various forms of FIDO, which include some of the older types used in England and the Aleutian islands, the station is testing an array of new anti-fog devices.

One is a thing which looks like an overgrown air raid siren. It is supposed to dissipate fog by making an unearthly noise. Another is a battery of machines which produce supersonic vibrations designed to do the same thing.

Still another, a huge blower, throws up a cloud of chemical dust, calcium chloride particles, supposed to absorb fog droplets and then fall to the ground, leaving the air clear.

Beer-Drinking Ghost Loses His Ale House

KUMBA, Cameroons, East Africa — (AP) — The ghost with a taste for beer, which had been disturbing travellers for nearly thirty years, has been left homeless by the demolition of an old rest house here. Tradition had it that it was the restless spirit of a former German district officer, notorious for the iron hand with which he ruled the people of the Cameroons.

Known before World War I as the Johann Albrechshohe station, the haunted house served as the Prussian-like officer's quarters, district office and military barracks. It was built 1,200 feet above sea level, on the lip of a drowned volcano crater, with a wide lake 300 feet below.

In more recent years, the building was turned into a resthouse for visiting government officials.

But so many visitors were badly frightened by the creaks and groans of the ancient timbers that the place received a bad name. It was said that the only way to get a good night's sleep was to place a bottle of beer and a glass on a tray shortly before midnight. This seemed to satisfy the thirsty ghost, for he left the occupiers in peace. In the morning, according to the story, the bottle was found empty, the glass encrusted with dried froth.

Skeptics who had never spent a night in the haunted house had amusing explanations for the consumption of the unguarded bottle of beer, but they could not explain why the cap was always still gripped firmly around the neck of the bottle, and never showed any evidence of being touched with an opener.

BARBER, 101, SAYS HE SHAVED VICTOR HUGO

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— Take it from his barber—Victor Hugo wouldn't stop talking.

Emile Astier, who says he recently celebrated his 101st birthday, claims to have shaved the famous French writer who died in 1885.

"Hugo was very advanced, and never wore a hat," Astier said. "He was a good customer, but he talked continuously."

Aside from that flaw, which a barber would naturally notice, Astier said Hugo was better than two other customers, Alexander Dumas the Younger and Victoriano Sardou. Both used to come to be shorn to the Astier shop in Paris' Rue de la Clichy.

MOTORIST SENTENCED

MILLERSBURG — Allen Martin, 26, of Orrville, formerly of Holmes county, was fined $50 and costs, had his driving license revoked for one year and was sentenced to ten days in jail by Common Pleas Judge Elmo M. Estill Thursday. He pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful physical control of a motor vehicle. He was arrested Wednesday night in Millersburg by Marshall Frank Manly.

Loudonville Legion To Hear Ex-Officer

LOUDONVILLE — Rev. Harold T. Grabau, pastor of Zion Lutheran church and a former army chaplain in the China-Burma-India theater of war, will speak next Thursday evening in the first of a series of special programs at the Legion home. He will tell of his experiences during the war.

The programs are planned to increase attendance at Legion meetings, and will be held on the second meeting of each month. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend.

SWEDEN FEARS SOVIET CONTROL OVER ECONOMY

Swedes Concerned Over Huge $300,000,000 Credit to Russians.

By EDDY GILMORE

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— An American visitor to Sweden who knows anything about Russia is something like the arrival in almost any American city of a man who knows where you might get a new automobile—you are at once a very interesting person.

The Swedes, of course, are not so much interested in automobiles at this particular moment in history as they are in their great neighbor who occupies one-sixth of the earth's surface. And the question is not that of buying Russian, but whether Russia is about to buy Sweden, or at least, a large chunk of her economy.

Little Fear of War.

However, far fewer people here seem to expect a new war than in the United States. I have found no one who believes the world is going to have another war soon. The Swedes are somewhat curious as to how this impression could have gained a foothold in America.

Their capital is more crowded than Washington, New York or London. I know a visiting ambassador who has been occupying a room without bath with one of his attaches. I know a wealthy Canadian who is bedded down in a single room with his wife and two grown children. I know others who are sleeping in lobbies.

Stockholm has escaped the after war moral and spending jitterbugging of the United States and England. You don't see people tossing money about as you do in New York.

They Look to U. S.

Friendship for the United States is most apparent. The people dance to American tunes and I've found one coffee house here whose sole attraction seems to be the hour-in and hour-out constant playing of the latest American jazz and swing tunes.

The Wallace-Truman-Byrnes affair has created lively, if amused interest. The Swedes look upon it as one of the choicest bits of governmental comedy since some of the antics of former King Zog of Albania.

Not only do the recent elections indicate a swing to the left in Sweden, but individuals report the same feeling.

Fuller Again Heads Loudonville Bank

LOUDONVILLE — G. B. Fuller was reelected president and a board member of the Farmers and Savings bank of Loudonville at its annual stockholders meeting last week.

Other officers renamed were R. H. Priest, vice president; William L. Young, chairman of the board; J. O. Arnholt, cashier, and C. A. Maurer, assistant cashier. Other directors chosen were P. J. Helbert, George Menshofer and Wallace Spreng.

NEW TALENT

FLORENCE, Italy — New Italian operatic talent, some developed in the lean years of Nazi occupation, will make a mass debut in the principal South American theaters in the coming months.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Edwin Jacoby Jr., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Edwin Jacoby, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date Jan. 17, 1947.
S H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
Jan 20-27 Feb 3, N-J, '47.
6E⅜c fLO

1—Death Notices

DOBBS

Martin N. 77, died Friday at Mansfield General hospital. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Monday at 1:00 p. m. in charge of Rev. J Frank Stewart. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors)

HERMAN

"Nate" Clyde, aged 60. Perrysville, Ohio brother of John and Jess Herman, passed away at his home Saturday morning Now at the Jones Memorial where friends will be received until Monday noon when he will be taken to St. John's Lutheran church in Perrysville for the funeral service which will be held at 2 p. m., Conducted by Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church of Loudonville. Interment in Greenlawn cemetery. (John S. Jones Co.)

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

Jones Memorial
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

"Flowers" for every occasion at reasonable prices We deliver.

Stuhldrehers Floral Company
48 W. Fourth 2604-6

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Out New Location
154 Park Ave. W
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

FLOWERS—Cost so little—Yet mean so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6.

7—Announcements

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6. Franklin at First.

7—Announcements

The New Method Curtain Laundry
75 Brickman Ave.
Specializing in curtains, chenille bed spreads and all types of washable rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Call us. Phone 2458-4.

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants. Tax Consultants. Business Consultants.
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 29½ N. Walnut 2544-6

For "Year-Round Service" Savings —Protection, Join the Auto club. $10.00 per year.
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTO CLUB
66 N. Mulberry, Jack Berger, Sec'y. 1310-6

January Clearance of Books
THE BOOK SHOP

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

10—Lost and Found

LOST—XH Caddy with 3 keys between Walnut street at "Evergreen" and Public Library. Box 704 News-Journal.

LOST—Bracelet, set with blue stones. Between 3 and 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Vicinity of Senior High or down town. Call 3891-6. Reward.

LOST—White Collie puppy, about 2 months old. Vicinity of Springmill street. Small reward. Child's pet. 367 Springmill. Phone 4922-4.

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Company
Effective Jan. 15, 1947
Southbound, leave Mansfield for Mt. Vernon, Newark: 7.00 A. M., 10.00 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:10 P. M., 5:35 P. M., 8:00 P. M.

Northbound, leave Mansfield for Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky, Toledo: *7:00 A M., *8:30 A. M., (S) 9.15 A. M., 10.00 A. M., 11:55 A. M., (S) 1:25 P. M., 2.10 P. M., (S) 3:50 P. M., 4:05 P. M., 5 55 P. M., (S) 7:45 P. M., 9:50 P. M, 11:00 P. M. (Sun. only).

* Daily except Sundays and holidays.
(S) To Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.

13—Wanted to Buy

Money In Your Attic?
Get in the attic—Get out those old oil lamps with flowered bowl and shade to match hanging lamps, oval picture frames, china clocks, colored dishes, figurines, 1 and 2 drawer stands, bureaus, etc. Top prices paid.
WALDO'S 73 S. Diamond
3060-3,4034-1

BRING your raw furs, beef hides and Ginseng to the Farm Bureau every Saturday, or to my home through the week. 2½ miles out S. Diamond Extension (Upper Lucas Road). 4712-2. William Bright.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage. 119 N. Main Dial 3754-6

WANTED — Late model I. C. C. Builders and carpenter course along with a late I. C. C. Builders estimating course. Box 684 News-Journal

WANTED—2 chests of drawers, must be in good condition. 2871-2

WANTED—Bookcase, large size, sectional type. Suitable for club room. Phone 6020-4.

WANTED—Knee hole desk and binoculars. Numerous articles for sale. Phone 1712-1

DROP LEAF or gate-leg tables, with or without chairs, walnut or mahogany; pull-up chairs; odd davenport or lounge chairs, kitchen tables; rug pads; must be in good condition. 2871-2

WANTED TO BUY Circular Mill Saw 52" or larger. Must be good. Write E. Wayt, Greenwich, Ohio, R. D. 2.

RAW furs, Coon, Mink, Rats. Top prices. Beef hides, Ginseng. Bring day or night. Mifflin Lake Fur Co. Mifflin, Ohio.

WANTED to buy 2 wheel trailer. Call 5245-9.

15—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN
Young man for wholesale hardware firm. Experience helpful but not essential. Excellent opportunity for live-wire individual. Box 361, News-Journal.

WANTED—Reliable hustler to supply consumers with 200 household necessities in City of Mansfield. State age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's. Dept. OHA-302-Y, Freeport, Ill.

Experienced Mechanic
Fine Working Conditions
Excellent Pay
Apply in Person at
Herring Motor Co.
30 South Walnut

SALESMAN — Unusual opportunity, large New York organization will train 2 men for local territory; must be a good salesman, over 35 years of age; car necessary. Our product is sold to home owners on open account, no down payment, no deliveries You receive compensation in full each week. No experience in our line necessary, we teach you our business This city and surrounding territories open. Box 696 News-Journal.

YARD BRAKEMEN
for
Mansfield Yard
Must be between the ages of 21 and 30.
Apply
Asst. Trainmaster Pennsylvania R. R.
Oak & First Sts.
Mansfield, O.

WANTED—Service man for tractor and farm machinery. Charles Implement Store. Bellville, Ohio.

WANTED—Married couple, man to do chore work and farming. Wife to do housework. No dairying. Good pay with room and board. Could also use single man or boy. 6451-8. Ross, 4 miles east on Route 39.

15—Help Wanted—Male

OPPORTUNITY FOR G. I.
To learn plumbing, merchandising with 60 year old local firm. Give age and experience. Write P.O. Box 127.

Superintendent
With administrative ability required to supervise all production. Metal working and pressroom experience required. Mechanical background desirable but not necessary. An outstanding, permanent position for the right man. Factory located in nearby town. Give full details in your reply. Write Box 68, News-Journal.

Experienced Linotype Operator
Steady work with successful and growing concern. One of leaders in its field. Give full information. Address or contact Mr. Duling.
Shaw-Barton, Inc.
Coshocton, Ohio

WANTED—Tool and die maker must be first class. Overtime. Write Box 363, News-Journal.

SALESMAN — Opportunity to build good paying permanent business. Year-round demand, no discussions. National organization Unlimited earnings on commission and bonus. Write United Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland 12, Ohio for full details.

WANTED—SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply in Person to
Walter Bowers
PURE OIL STATION
36 S. Main

WANTED, MALE CLERK
21-35, for major oil company, high school education. Write P. O. Box 345, giving references and qualifications.

MARRIED and single men for dairy work permanent position, veteran preferred Raemelton Farm Dairy. Phone 5385-9.

First Class Chef
Capable of taking full charge of kitchen and purchasing. Write Box 360, News-Journal.

WANTED — Sheet metal all around men for inside work only. Call 3633-6.

16—Help Wanted—Female

STOCK CLERK WANTED
Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many desirable advantages including good wages and pleasant working conditions Don't wait . . . if you are ambitious and want to get ahead, apply now to
KEVEY'S
56 N. Main St.

WANTED—Girl or woman to help with housework. Call 3437-6.

WANTED—We have an opening in our commercial office for single girl who can type. This is a permanent position Has excellent opportunities for those who can qualify. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Girl To Do General Office Work
On Temporary Basis
Must Be Able to Type
Apply in Person
MANSFIELD TENT & AWNING CO.
200 N. Diamond

POSITIONS OPEN for Graduate and Registered Nurses at Marion General Hospital Salary high, paid maintenance Inquire Irene Thompaugh, Supervisor of Nurses, Marion, Ohio.

Women Needed For Inventory
Ward's will need several women to work three or four days beginning about Feb. 1st. Must write legibly and figure accurately. Make application now to Mr. Slattery.
Montgomery Ward

Davis Cup Hero Ted Schroeder Placed Second In Net Ratings

NEW YORK—(AP)—Davis Cup hero Ted Schroeder won his No. 2 ranking among the nation's tennis players yesterday, knocking Frankie Parker out of that coveted spot, but not until he had stirred up a row that shook the dignified U. S. Lawn Tennis association right down to its arches.

Members of the ranking committee, who did not think Schroeder should be ranked at all, refused to be high-pressured. They bared their teeth and fought back like everything, and when the proxy vote finally was counted after an hour's oratory it was found that Ted had scraped through by the narrow margin of 20,825 units to 19,075.

Such monuments of the court world as former association presidents Walter Merrill Hall and Julian S. Myrick and Davis Cup Captain Walter Pate, who sponsored Schroeder's elevation, learned to their surprise that a tennis ranker whose recommendations are spurned is a peeved individual.

Before it was over William P Rowland of Philadelphia, a member of the ranking committee, had accused Pate of indulging in a little flag-waving in his enthusiasm for Schroeder.

Pate expressed the opinion that Schroeder had "played as much tennis as Parker during the past year and demonstrated he was "Parker's complete master"

As the result of today's action, the nation's first ten now will go into the record book for 1946 in this order: Jack Kramer, Schroeder, Parker, Tom Brown, Gardnar Mulloy, Bill Talbert, Don McNeil, Bob Falkenburg, Edward Moylan and Francisco Segura. Seymour Greenberg, previously ranked No 10, dropped from sight.

Bowling Results

WOMENS B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Automotive Supply	39	18
All-States Frt.	35	22
Daughters of Herman	35	22
Safety Cabs	34	23
Southern Hotel	33	23
Orange St. Cafe	32	27
Ringside	30	27
Liederkranz	27	30
Sandy Maxwell	24	33
Sutters	19	38
Mayer Drug	18	39
The Stag	15	42

—0—

Sutters	630	640	689—1959
Southern Hotel	704	734	691—2129
D. Schroff	167	119	143— 179
The Stag	659	624	582—1865
Liederkranz	679	879	773—2331
M. Suman	157	165	181— 503
Sandy Maxwell	649	732	654—2035
Automotive Supply	704	681	739—2120
E. McGale	130	154	190— 494
Orange St	666	649	770—2085
Mayer Drug	725	690	731—2146
H. Cray	143	129	190— 462
Daughters-Herman	747	733	707—2187
All-States	765	725	730—2218
S. DeWeese	179	123	167— 469
Safety Cabs	704	760	793—2257
Ringside Nite Club	700	719	705—2121
F. Handwork	138	180	191— 509

MOOSE LEAGUE

Mooseheart	868	820	915—2603
Legionnaires	901	892	864—2657
O. Grable	140	219	213— 622
Friendship	778	799	869—2445
Editors	877	905	857—2639
C. Altman	131	204	213— 547
Outer Guards	836	794	805—2435
Stewards	891	835	816—2342
P. Walrick	176	179	188— 543
Jr. Governors	747	856	849—2452
Moose Home	776	778	819—2373
F Vogel	136	233	194— 563
Membership	847	755	796—2340
Veterans	757	805	882—2424
H. Selby	205	175	189— 569
25 Club	750	672	851—2273
P A P	850	871	903—2624
H. LeMunyon	213	211	190— 614
Moose Officers	762	848	773—2383
Inner Guards	868	798	753—2419
G Berry	179	177	193— 549
Herders	810	827	799—2436
Lefthanders	853	926	834—2613
E. Burger	188	198	172— 558
Pirates	794	835	835—2464
Moosehaven	956	813	841—2610
G Gump	182	165	231— 578
Fellowship	796	824	854—2474
Treasurers	814	851	857—2444
O. Hergatt	184	190	176— 530
300 Club	824	819	806—2449

Drill Team	816	845	753—2363
Wm. Young	212	187	205— 605

MANS. TIRE OWL LEAGUE

Cafeteria	852	787	858—2297
Curing Room	834	785	788—2407
J. Leathers	222	202	231— 655
Cutting Room	732	620	675—2027
10 Year Club	668	753	736—2157
V. Rocco	127	176	217— 520
Tire Room 2	612	684	683—1979
Truck Tire	666	765	687—2118
P. Foulkes	149	179	141— 469
Follett	158	187	124— 469
Tread Room	626	767	727—2118
Banner Dept	660	775	711—2111
D. Flenner	141	135	161— 437
Inspection	714	627	716—2057
Mill Room	734	704	681—2119
E. Thomas	140	136	162— 438

BARNES-PRYOR LEAGUE

Core Room	861	829	876—2566
Office	888	860	917—2665
R. Boor	176	148	169— 493
Iron Machine	824	784	806—2414
Inspection	824	901	866—2591
H. Sturgeon	162	128	150— 440
Maintenance	670	706	684—2060
Polishing	528	573	582—1683
Loris	158	171	160— 489
Office 2	879	880	892—2650
Brass Assembly	880	897	893—2670
R Foss	135	184	149— 468
Gutter Balls	540	559	624—1723
Alley Sweepers	872	854	934—2660
S. Snyder	137	132	174— 443
Toppers	805	773	861—2439
Wolfettes	860	829	871—2351
M. Sams	135	104	120— 359

TAPPAN STOVE 2ND SHIFT

Assembly No 2	696	667	711—2054
Assembly No 1	579	612	733—1925
F Tuttle	177	137	165— 479
Press Shop 2	651	644	652—1947
Press Shop 1	708	711	627—2046
J Maurer	162	180	158— 500
Production	750	740	707—2233
Inspection	679	711	614—2004
J. Kennedy	208	163	156— 527

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Ritual	554	563	158—1377
Publicity	574	527	642—1743
G McCartney	145	193	123— 431
Library	713	666	657—2028
Alumni	658	603	669—1930
H. Cray	146	157	170— 471
Mooseheart	677	611	582—1870
Friendship	627	625	570—1822
Christene An	148	132	169— 449
Moosehaven	532	491	510—1533
Officers	550	504	499—1543
E. Mayer	153	155	164— 472

DI MAG DINES—Yankee Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, his left leg in a cast following a recent operation on his heel, smiles over breakfast at his hotel in New York. He expects to be in shape for opening of spring training season next month.—(AP Wirephoto)

Peace Again Opens Way for Rhodes Scholarship Awards

PRINCETON, N. J. — (AP) — Rhodes scholarships, blacked out in 1938 by war, are being awarded again this year to help—in their donor's words—bring about peace, enlightenment and uplift of humankind.

Announcement of the record number of 48 awards to outstanding students in United States colleges and universities was made by Dr Frank Aydelotte, director of the institute for advanced study in Princeton. Dr. Aydelotte is also American secretary for the Rhodes trustees.

From the first award in 1904, when the scholarships were founded under the will of Cecil John Rhodes, South African financier and statesman, 1,126 students of 211 American colleges have attended the University of Oxford, England.

Forty-one educational institutions have had 10 or more students selected by the Rhodes award committees

Princeton Heads List.

Princeton heads the list with 61 Rhodes scholars. Other leaders, in order, are Harvard 46, Yale 43, Virginia 26, Brown 22, Dartmouth 20, Idaho 18 and Michigan 17. Arizona, Nevada, Washington (Seattle) and Wisconsin have had 15 each.

Dr. Aydelotte pointed out that one in every six Rhodes scholars is included in "Who's Who In America." In the list of Rhodes scholars are such men as:

Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Robert P. T. Coffin, poet and Bowdoin college professor; Elmer Davis, former director of the Office of War Information; James Fulbright, United States senator from Arkansas; Stanley K. Hornbeck, ambassador to the Netherlands; Erwin P. Hubble, Mt. Wilson astronomer; Carl E Newton, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and Clarence K. Streit, president of the Federal Union.

The record for members of one family to receive Rhodes scholarships is held by three Morley brothers. Dr. Aydelotte said: Felix M., educator; Christopher, author and editor, and Frank W., publisher.

16—Help Wanted—Female

AMAZING OFFER—We pay you $25 for selling 50 boxes greeting cards. Also gift and everyday cards, wrappings and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Write for samples on approval today MERIT, 70 William St., Dept. 434, Newark 2, N. J

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED.

THE BOSTON RESTAURANT

SHOE saleswoman, young woman with shoe experience. Steady employment, good salary and commission, paid vacation. Apply to Mr. Kronenfeld, Kobacker's Shoe Dept.

EARN money quickly, easily, pleasantly showing Greeting Cards, stationery, wrappings. No experience needed. Up to 100% profit Send today for Everyday assortment on approval Free personal stationery folder. Thomas Terry Studios, 30 Union Avenue, Westfield, Mass

Demonstration Work

In drug store in health food dept. No nights or Sundays Good hours Salary and bonus Company with national distribution A real position if you can sell and are middle-aged and seeking a permanent position. Write to Box 701 News-Journal.

UP TO $23 WEEKLY Gorgeous line nationally advertised dresses. Thrifty, economy prices sell on sight, pay you big profits No canvassing. Investment or experience necessary Your own dresses as a bonus without cost to you FASHION FROCKS, Dept 43814, Cincinnati, Ohio

2 WAITRESSES WANTED

for cafe and restaurant.

Good pay. Call 1430-6.

18—Work Wanted—Male

NOW IS THE TIME to have your cellar dug out from under your house and wall laid up 4873-3.

HAVE your cellars dug out from under houses, cemented, small block jobs chimneys repaired, shrubbery trimmed, trees removed. 6095-1 evenings

VETERAN WANTS part time work while in college Any kind. Call 6002-1

VETERAN with business and office experience, graduate accountant would like position with local firm Box 702, News-Journal

19—Work Wanted—Female

WILL DO any extra typing in my own home Call 2940-7.

PRIVATE room and home nursing care for aged or invalid. 4496-4.

19—Work Wanted—Female

Curtains Stretched

4974-1

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishes light housework for refined older lady or respectable gentleman's home. Box 697 News-Journal

CARE for children; go home evenings. 42 Harmon Ave, 4068-7

REGISTERED nurse will care for elderly person in her home. Best of care assured. Box 698 News-Journal.

WASHINGS DONE in my own home. 1479-9.

ALTERING DONE in my home. Reasonable. Call 6923-7.

WANT light housework for elderly couple or widower Call 2958-7.

20—Room and Board

WANT TO BOARD and room three children. Write Mrs. Mary Cox, Loudonville, Ohio. Box 145, care A W Dueber

WILL GIVE room and board to couple in exchange for wife's assistance with housework. Or will give woman a home on same basis Call 3437-6

8 BOARDERS WANTED—Second and third shift only, $10 weekly. 131 Sixth Ave.

21—Furnished Rooms

2 FURNISHED bedrooms must have good references, 359½ West Third St., between 4-6 p. m 4002-7.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for 2 gentlemen 327 S Main St 3486-6

SLEEPING room for rent, also Philco radio for sale, cheap, 97 Glessner Ave

SLEEPING room for sober, refined gentleman, 251 Rae Ave.

FURNISHED sleeping room for 1 or 2 employed girls Call 6064-1.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM, 2 single persons, twin beds, references. Call at 71 East Second St.

2 SLEEPING rooms, on bus line. Phone 6024-1

ROOM in modern home on bus line. Gentlemen 4693-4

24—Apartments—Furnished

2 ROOM KITCHEN and furnished apartment Lincoln Heights, 116 Kentucky avenue

25—Apartments—Unfurnished

TWO NICE light 1 room apartment One 2 room apartment Also storage space. 1181-6

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for dentist or physician Street entrance Heated and piping in for dentist fixtures Within one block of Public Square half block from Main street. Address News-Journal Box 699

33—Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED house by veteran, wife and 2½ year old boy. References Could trade one in Delaware Write Box 325, Delaware, O John Arndt.

33—Wanted to Rent

4 or 5 Rooms, Unfurnished House or Apartment

By responsible Barnes Manufacturing Co. executive. Phone 4261-6 between 8:15 A. M. and 5 P. M., Monday through Friday.

$50 00 REWARD for rental of 5-6 room house by business man and family Call 2808-1 or 223 East First.

VETERAN and expectant wife urgently need apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, no smoking or drinking. Call 2845-3.

$25 00 REWARD, 1 or 2 bedroom house or apartment, south or west side. Adults only No pets Call Mr. Confir, National Ring and Leather, 1750-6

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms for mother and daughter, both employed 3971-4.

MOTHER with 2 children, age 5 and 8, wishes room and board and care of children during the daytime Write Box 705 News-Journal

$250 REWARD for information leading to rental of house, apartment. Write Box 700 News-Journal

REFINED widow would like 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, South or West Park 3920-2.

YOUNG COUPLE wish 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment, no children, pets. Mr. Walley, 1393-6

WANTED — 3-4-Room apartment by young married couple, good references Call 5460-6 after 5 30 p m.

WANTED—A small empty house in or just out of town P. O Box 623, Mansfield

HOUSE or apartment by young couple Call 3873-8

VETERAN wants 3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished apartment or house Being evicted Have 6 mo baby very quiet Phone 2844-8

HOUSE or apartment wanted, no children, by January 25. Call 1062-7

$25 00 REWARD—Wanted by widow and boys 9-14 3 or 4 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Box 690 News-Journal

34—Business Property—For Sale

NOT an antique needing costly repairs, modern brick business room and two modern apartments, excellent condition throughout, new gas furnace, $200 monthly rental value. Call owner, 3319-6.

35—Lots for Sale

GOOD LEVEL LOT 50x232 ft, restrictions $325 Cash or terms 6953-1

LIDA STREET lot 50'x150' $500 00. Cash Call Sebastian 4434-6

ADJOINING LOTS in Coolridge Hts. on Connor Drive Will sell 1 or both $500 each Phone 6742-7

LOT on Pennsylvania Ave Lincoln Heights, $150.00 with terms. 6020-4

LOT ON Westwood Avenue 51'x168 ft Paved street Sewer and water in Phone 4059-1

3 ADJOINING LOTS, 50'x145 each on Acker drive in Coolridge Heights Call 2097-6

36—City Homes For Sale

41 Orchard St 7 room modern $5600 433 North Mulberry, 8 room modern duplex $7300. Bellville 6 room modern except furnace $6200.

8 mi south of Lexington, 80 acres, 7 room house large bank barn, several outbuildings all buildings in good repair, electric in 8 acres timber with running water $8400

170 acres 5 miles south of Lexington with good buildings and electric, running water in pasture, some timber $14 700

Southwest of Bellville, 33½ acres 6 room house with bathroom has stool and lavatory running water in kitchen, barn outbuildings has electric good orchard $5250

40 acres vacant land Route 13, South electric available small barn, running water, some timber, $2525

56½ acres 4 miles south of Lexington, 6 room modern house, good bank barn, outbuildings, young orchard, $9500. This is a real farm home, also other farms for sale, and business places.

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St 1663 6
60 Bell St Bellville 2775

South Boulevards Bungalow

Built of brick about 1 year ago. Has living room, 2 bedrooms bath and kitchen with dinette down, 1 large bedroom finished up plenty of closet space, has venetian blinds carpet in living room and stair runner included in price, large lot no garage

Thos. S. Williams

Listings Invited—Realtors
105 N Weldon Ave 1578-4

New Homes

Let us show you the new homes we have available for immediate possession located in southwest section under $10,000

We also have desirable farms lots income properties and business locations.

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor

205 S Main St Phone 2346-1
Salesman
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D Wirick Lexington O.

Loans For Homes

within 24 hours total expense $8, including examination of title, with attractive interest rates

Mechanics Building and Loan Co.

2 South Main Street

From Owner

5 room bungalow all modern Hardwood floors storm windows, screens, garage shrubbery Price $7750 Country Club addition 4875-9

A GOOD BUY

South 5 room frame Newly decorated inside and out All new plumbing full size basement Large lot Good location near schools and bus lines Now renting for $35 per month An attractive home at the reduced price of $5 250 Possession soon For appointment call owner Phone 5094-0

A GOOD HOME REASONABLE

Located close to Springmill St 7 rooms consisting of comfortable living room dining room kitchen den and bath down 3 nice sized bedrooms up This is a well built home with double siding and new roof. Basement under 3 rooms with thermostatically controlled furnace Also has automatic hot water heater Lot size 60x80 ft. Good garage and workshop and several poultry houses Priced to sell at $6 500 Call 3897-7 and ask for Mr Beckel.

Thos. S. Williams

Realtors—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave 1578-4

4% Home Loans

Apply for Your Loan Monday. Get your Money Thursday
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
'The old 1876 Loan' 36 N. Main

Biddle's Radio Service

Expert service on radios and radio - phonographs. Complete parts and tube stocks. Pick-up and delivery.
321 Sheridan Dial 1024-9

36—City Homes for Sale

Only $3,000.00

Buy this 3-story frame building located in Butler, Ohio, size 21x54, has full basement, large business room on first floor, living quarters on second floor and one large finished room on third floor. Has electric and gas fits all vacant and is in fair condition You can have immediate possession.

Smith Brothers

REALTORS
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

New Bungalow Coolridge Heights

Large living room, two bedrooms, Complete bath with shower modernistic kitchen and dinette, inlaid linoleum, large full basement, automatic gas furnace, full attic, large corner lot immediate possession, price $7900 00. $500.00 or more down payment, balance G. I. loan, payable $55 per month Ask for C Connor personally, phone 3170-6 or 52 W. Second St.

Restaurant

now doing excellent business All equipment new and very good. Seating capacity 34 Stock, fixtures and business only $7500 00. Call Ralph W Andregg 6988-3

Mayberry & Balliett

29½ N Walnut Realtors 1329-6

Bahl Realty Co.

List your property for sale with us, over 40 years of sales and service Phone 1234-6 Office 109 West Second street

G. I. Home Loans

Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners Visit our office for complete information now.

Continental Mortgage Co.

W. B FORD Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg Dial 3400-6

218 STURGES, 6 rooms, bath and furnace Garage Lot 65x192 ft. Now $8 500 Joe Seibert 1162-6

Direct From Owner

Lovely 5 room bungalow in Country Club addition Newly painted. Storm windows screens, and venetian blinds throughout Large lot, nicely landscaped with outdoor fireplace Priced at $9000 Call 6994-7

Why Not Trade?

During a housing shortage like the present one giving or getting possession to the house you sell or buy is quite a problem Why not solve this problem by trading If you now find that your present home does not meet your requirements in size, location or for any other reason call us We may have just the type property you are looking for and on which a fair trade can be made Our list of properties to trade is growing Call us anytime

Smith Brothers

REALTORS
3230-6 350 S Main 2571-6

4% Home Loans 4%

LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest
CITIZENS
SAVINGS &
LOAN CO.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

City-Suburban-Farm Properties
Wanted For Sale
Complete REAL ESTATE Service
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

MODERNIZED duplex one apartment vacant Will show Sunday from 2-5 p m 2852-9

Want to Sell?

Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross

REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg Phone 3815-6
Wm W Gross Salesman 4858-1

Valuable Corner

60' on Mulberry, 170' on Fifth Street alley at rear grand location for a commercial building As it has modern 9 room single fronting on Mulberry and 12 room semi-modern double on Fifth Street Large basement of block sandstone, good roofs Notice straight roof lines which is outstanding proof of good construction Price reduced to $16 000 00 to close estate Better see it soon

E. R. ROBINSON

58½ N Main Phone 1631-6

Mansfield Realty Co.

1501-6 22½ S Main 1510-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435

CARL G. GATTON

REALTOR
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

Chas. N. Blackman

119 Arthur Ave Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mi Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

WILL SELL new home ¾ finished, and materials to complete You save $3 000 Write Box 706 News-Journal.

BANKS & TOUBY

REALTORS
4712-1 204 S Foster 1502-1

W. C. MANSFIELD

& ASSOCIATES REALTORS, 3483-6
Cor W Second and Sturges
HAROLD K MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E M EBY—1089-7

NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all modern in South Boulevards Write Box 707 News-Journal

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave W 2773-1 or 3296-1
H Marlow Salesman

Richland Realty Co.

1444-1 2613-4

Wm. Laser, Realtor

142 Bartley Avenue Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens Salesman Dial 2874-9

Wade F. Urich

Realtors—Listings Wanted
3734-9 30 N Diamond 4028-9
Lester H Rain Salesman 1924-7

Ohio Realty Co.

26½ S Main St 6412-6

George C. Kyle Realty Co.

Realtors Dial 2478-9

Bell Realty Co.

2111 6 Realtors 2348-6

36—City Homes for Sale

A Fine Brick Home

Possession About 60 Days

Located in South Boulevards on paved street. Built by one of Mansfield's better contractors 9 years ago Consists of 6 rooms with large living room with large stone fireplace, dining room and kitchen down; 3 large bedrooms up each with cross ventilation and each large enough to accommodate twin beds Full tile bath Full basement with hot air furnace, laundry trays and automatic water heater, 1-car garage Nice sized lot, well shrubbed and with many perennial flowers. This one won't last at the price asked.

Thos. S. Williams

Realtors—Listings Wanted
105 N Weldon Ave. 1578-4

TIME TO BUY

Have some good buys in brick veneer homes. Well built and with fine handy locations Two vacant or will be soon Better buy now as the usual season buying lull will merge into a buying spree as Spring approaches. Mark this prediction

E. R. ROBINSON

58½ N Main Phone 1631-6

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION West End, close to bus line attractive 6-room frame house, modern plenty of closet space flored attic full cellar, new awnings, screens and storm doors, good condition throughout, garage; nice lot with trees and shrubbery. Priced to sell quickly, direct from owner who is leaving town Only $10 500 $3 000 cash balance 4% 15-year loan. Call 1327 6.

West Side Double

Attractive brick veneer bungalow type double Each side has 5 rooms with downstairs bath and bedroom adaptable for use as one 3 bedroom apartment and one 1 bedroom apartment Double garage, Janitrol gas burner on 1 side. Price $12,800 Call Mr. Wilson 3598-1

Charles R. Callihan

429 Park Ave West Realtor 1627-6
D R Fields, Salesman—1532-9
L S Wilson—3598-1
H. M FitzSimmons—6977-1

Culp Realty Co.

85½ N Main 1350-4

To Sell Your Home Try Us
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Larimore Realty

79 N Diamond Realtors 4572-6

Huff Realty Co.

REALTORS, 2277-6 or 1174-6 from 9 a m till 4 30 p m

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

3 ROOM house, large porch vacant now lot 100x135, first $1800 takes it Warren road off North Bowman St Fourth house on right. Helen Patton adjoining lot.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

A REAL FARM

Located close to Loudonville 8 room home Good bank barn Implement shed and other good out buildings 90 acres of level to rolling land Free gas. Unlimited supply plus $200 a year Never failing spring Will sell to G I or $4,000 down Price is $14,500

Neil Robinson

Realtor
17½ N Main Phone 3712-1
Paul Brown—Salesman
W I Underhill
Martin Hardware Bldg

23 acres, good producing soil, macadam road, within 4 miles of square 7 room modern house, consisting of large living room with carpet dining room modern kitchen built-in bath with shower on first floor 4 nice bedrooms with large clothes closets, oak finish, full basement furnace, automatic water heater, outbuildings consists of good bank barn, large poultry house, garage, brooder house corn crib there is variety of fruit, large shade trees, nice lawn well shrubbed This place is not for sale owner wants to trade on good city property, in south or west end

A. J. Eglesberg

2422-6 5168-6

26 Acre farm in Lucas corporation 7 room stone house bank barn hot water heat, spring water under pressure Ideal for poultry 3400 pine trees 5 years old. Quick possession.

Neil Robinson

Realtor
17½ N Main Phone 3712-1
Martin Hardware Building

BUILDING COSTS have increased Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

FARM SEASON

We have a nice selection of farms located in all directions from Mansfield Let us show you some. Call our office and make an appointment to see them

Neil Robinson

Realtor
17½ N Main Phone 3712-1
Martin Hardware Building

Ashland County Farm

110 Acres located 7 miles east of Hayesville and 5 miles south of Jeromesville Known as Sealer farm 90 acres tillable, 15 acres of timber $110 gas lease and located in the gas fields Has an 8 room house with electric, drilled well bank barn and other buildings. Possession soon Write or call.

Neil Robinson

Realtor
17½ N Main Phone 3712-1
Martin Hardware Building

PREPARE NOW
HOME STUDY COURSES

The World's Largest Correspondence School Will Train You Quickly Inexpensively

Drafting	Accounting
Architecture	Business Mgmt
Refrigeration	Radio
Plumbing	Salesmanship
Heating	Advertising
Commercial Art	Machinist
Electronics	Toolmaking
Mech. Engrg	Chemistry
Civil Engrg	Electrician
Elect Engrg	Plastics

OVER 400 COURSES AVAILABLE UNDER GI BILL OF RIGHTS. For full details, write or phone—
L. J Walton, Representative
INTERNATIONAL
CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Phone 4679-4
P O Box 276, Mansfield, Ohio.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

50 ACRES in Morgan county, 7-room house, bank barn, electric, good furnace, locust grove, about 30 acres farm land, balance woods and spring watered blue grass pasture. I have moved to Mansfield and think that some better use should be made of this good land than just being idle. Among good honest neighbors. Write or contract owner, 109 W. Fifth St C A. Stanley.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

DUE TO ill health, will sacrifice income property, consisting of 3 rooms and bath up 6 rooms and bath down; new asbestos shingle, gas furnace; 2-acre lot with raspberries and strawberries, double garage. Call 0971 Plymouth.

DOUBLE, 10 rooms, modern, in Mt Vernon Wednesday and Friday afternoons Inquire Mrs A W. Hines, 293 Grant St., Fredericktown.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

IF YOU OWN a house and want to sell, write Box 687 News-Journal Give location and price. Replies confidential

4 BEDROOM house located south of Park Ave. West Must be good condition, have large rooms and lot. Possession April 1st or before Phone 2395-4.

BUILDING lot wanted in Woodland by private party Will pay cash. Box 362, News-Journal

43—Business Opportunities

PUBLIC GARAGE FOR SALE

Doing a good business Owner's poor health reason Semi-fire proof Garage Bldg 2500 feet floor space good show window All garage equipment and auto accessories and wrecker Also a Swell Modern 9 room veneer press brick Dwelling and Two car brick garage. A good point for a Farm Machinery Agency All for $16,000 Can finance one half A. W Firestone Broker, Shiloh O

43—Business Opportunities

DEALERS WANTED — Commercial Equipment. We are distributors of Mayflower show cases, and wall cases Fleetwood reach-in-refrigerators meat cases Walk-in Coolers Electric Dry Bottle Coolers Ice Cream Cabinets Caf-O-Lite bar tops Many other nationally advertised items Immediate deliveries Money making opportunity Franklin Wholesale Corporation 2515 Franklin, Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE

Ten U. S. postage stamp vending machines There machines are brand new Can be used inside or outside. Good reason for selling Box 183 Bellville, Ohio, or phone 2822.

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100

Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.

Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEE CAPITAL FINANCE for automobile and personal loans 54 W. Third street E J Muth, Mgr.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Monday, Jan. 27, 1 P. M.

At 342 Cline Ave, Mansfield, Model A Farmall tractor with plows and cultivators Rubber tired wagon and box McCormick-Deering tractor manure spreader, corn planter, 9 disc grain drill, double disc springtooth 2 buzz saws, Fordson tractor dump rake, McCormick-Deering electric cream separator, electric churn, shovels, picks, forks, tools butchering tools, etc Some household goods including Singer sewing machine and ice box Hay in the mow. Baled hay ED SORGEN owner Robinson and Robinson, Aucts. Phone 4979 6

47—Antiques

SHAWK'S Antique Shop wants antique cupboards, tables, chairs, old china, colored glass, lamps, guns. 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.— 6646-2 We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

48—Auction Sales

Having sold our home on Frederick Street in Lexington and moving into a small house, will sell the following articles at—

AUCTION

SAT., JAN. 25, 1947
AT ONE O'CLOCK

Piano and bench, electric refrigerator, one dining room suite, oak dining room table and six chairs, one bed and springs, wash stand, library table, electric iron, toaster, one Olson 10x12 rug, two 9x12 rugs, bookcase, 3 rocking chairs, fruit jars, crocks, dishes, 3 pair drapes, 48 in wide, 2½ yds. long, gas heater, two electric brooders, 300 and 500 size; new 24-ft. extension ladder, 100-lb. steel anvil, vise, garden tools, several joints new furnace pipe, forks, pick, saws, new steel body, two wheel trailer, antiques, such as dropleaf extension table, whatnot, rocker and many articles too numerous to mention If weather is bad the sale will be held inside.

HARRY CLEVER.
Walter Strieb, Auct.
William Hirth, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Sat., Jan 25, 1 P. M., 5 miles southeast of Butler, 3 miles south of Bunker Hill church, off Route 97 on Butler-Jelloway Rd.

Real estate. Farm of 240 acres, 110 acres in 1 tract with house and outbuildings, has a good producing gas well with a $200 annual income, free gas in house, 2 acres of good timber. Possession April 1st.

130 acre tract with house, barn and other buildings, good producing gas well with a $200 annual income, 25 acres of good timber. Possession Feb. 1st. Furnace and water in house. Both houses have electricity.

These tracts will be offered separately and then as a whole and sold by the method that brings the highest price. Terms 10% down payment day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. May be seen anytime before sale.

Chattels, 15 head of dairy cattle, 14 milk cows, some fresh, some fresh soon, reg. Guernsey bull, brood sow, boar and gilt, new Hinman milking machine, double unit, hog feeder, buzz saw, milk cans.

Feed. Mow of mixed hay, corn in crib, 400 bu. oats.

Terms on chattels—Cash.

Doyle Stake, Exec. of the estate of S. K. Stake (deceased)

Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

Paul E. Carver, Auct.

for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6636-0.

48—Auction Sales

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

49—Live Stock

4 DARK JERSEY SOWS, 1 Guernsey, 1 yearling dark Jersey bull. Cows are good producing kind, T.B and Banys tested W E. Feight, 8294-3, 4½ miles east Marion, Ohio on Route 95

TRAILER with stock rack, baled hay, young spotted Poland Boar. 2293 Greenwich Fred Watson

REGISTERED Polled Herford cattle, George Miller, Bellville, O., 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield, Possum Rd, Lucas F-32

FRESH GOAT Also 2 hogs, 240 lbs. each. 2 house trailers. Phone 3323-4 mornings.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALF, registerable, 75% white, from Son of Carnation Enchanter whose 8 nearest dams all at Carnation average 1015 lbs. butterfat year each. Official records. Howard Bowden, 4716-3

FRESH Guernsey cow, 7 years old. John Reidl, Bellville, O.

REGISTERED Hampshire hogs. Limited amount of bred gilts and fall pigs George Miller, Bellville, O. 11 miles southeast of Mansfield, Possum Run road. Lucas F-32

FRESH Guernsey cow with second calf, 4 Holstein bull calves. All can be registered Phone 4826-5.

3 DAY OLD bull calf, eligible to be registered Carl Fletcher, R. D. No. 2, 6465-9.

BUTCHERING HOGS, 14 shoats; small cream separator, cash or trade on livestock I. E Ohl, Peterson road.

50—Poultry and Supplies

HI FOLKS! Our incubators are in operation again Spring will soon be here. Let us book your orders now for US Certified White Leghorn chicks AlP breeders Pullorum Passed Write for folder and prices. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington Ohio

PAY-STREAK CHICKS, dependable since 1909 Pullorum controlled. 10 popular breeds First hatch January 27th Mansfield Hatchery 21 Bentley Phone 3515-6. Shelby Hatchery, Shelby Phone 6076

CHICKENS TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6

WANTED — Small fryers. Bowden poultry Farm. 5310-6

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm Mansfield 5310-6.

WE ARE booking orders now for our February hatches Order your Barred or White Rock chicks from Log Cabin Farm and Hatchery U S approved Pullorum controlled. 6432-7. Log Cabin Farm, R. D. 1, Lucas, O.

51—Farm and Food Products

Airport Market

Full line of groceries.
Fresh country meat
Country cured style ham, bacon, and sausage.
Fresh chickens, 64c lb
Fresh fruits and vegetables.
Southern Ohio Cheese.
Hand and laundry soap.

Hoff Bros.

N Main St Rd. Phone 6788-0

SMALL POTATOES, $1.00 per bu.; apples, $2.75 per bu., squash and pumpkin, 3c per lb. California juice orange, 35c, 10 lbs; turnips, 35c 10 lbs.; ear popcorn, 60c. pk; laundry soap, 3 bars, 25c., black walnuts, 40c. pk; fresh eggs, 48c. doz, 1 lb box alicia sweets, 75c. each 1051 S. Main St.

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs, strained honey. Booze's Market Ashland Road. 6457-9

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

BALED HAY second crop alfalfa, some timothy and alfalfa mixed. 5025-5.

. . . On the Air . . .

Sunday's Programs

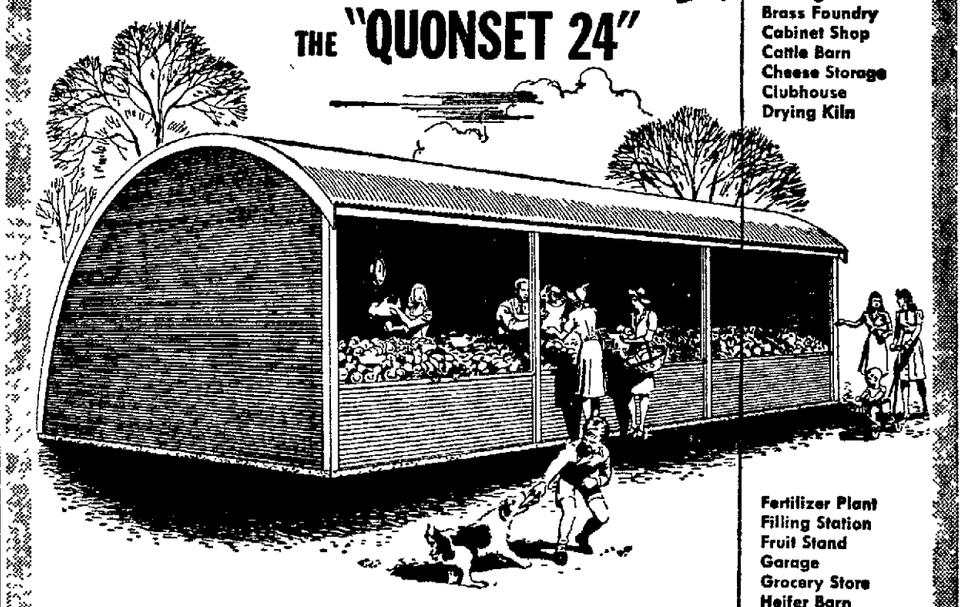
	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	News	News	News	Rev Lowman
8 15	Religion	Ground Up	Al Williams	" " "
8 30	Quartet	Side of Road	Country Journal	" " "
8 45	"	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 00	News	Farm Front	News	Rev Crawford
9 15	Story to Order	" " "	U of M Hymns	" " "
9 30	Words & Music	Words & Music	" " "	Frank & Ernest
9 45	Salon Concert	" " "	3-4 Time	Wm Health
10 00	Radio Pulpit	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Rev Mills
10:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11 00	J. Howard Choir	America United	Vets for Hire	" " "
11 15	" " "	" " "	Treasury Salute	" " "
11 30	Your World	Sylvia	Religious Pgm.	Prophecy Voice
11 45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" " "	" " "
12 00	World Front	World Front	News-Ranch	Pilgrim Hour
12 15	" " "	" " "	Musical	" " "
12 30	Eternal Light	Dest. Unlimited	Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
1 00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Crime Cases
1 15	" " "	" " "	Land of the Free	Vet's Notebook
1 30	Round Table	Symphonette	Religious Pgm	Juvenile Judy
1 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 00	Victor Show	Victor Show	Hear! America	Married Life
2 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 30	Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Once a Tune	News
2 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Vet's Know
3 00	World Parade	World Parade	Philharmonic	Music
3 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3 30	One Man's Family	Man's Family	" " "	Crimes
3 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 00	Symphonette	Those Websters	Philharmonic	Mystery
4 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 30	Quiz Kids	Nick Carter	Hour of Charm	True Detective
4 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 00	Symphony	Symphony	Family Hour	The Shadow
5 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 30	" " "	" " "	Carmichael	Quick As Flash
5 45	" " "	" " "	William Shirer	" " "
6 00	Catholic Hour	Enquirer	Ozzie & Hariett	Those Websters
6 15	" " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
6 30	Bob Burns	Bob Burns	Kate Smith	Nick Carter
6 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7 00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Traveler
7 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7 30	Bandwagon	Bandwagon	Blondie	News
7 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
8 00	Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Adventures	A. L. Alexander
8 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Crime Doctor	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	
9 00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Hildegarde	Exploring
9 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Eddie Bracken	Double-Nothing
9 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 00	Don Ameche	Don Ameche	Take or Leave It	Gabriel Heater
10 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
10:30	Parky's	Parky's	Hermit	Reports
10:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	News
11 00	News	Walter Winchell	We the People	News
11 15	Behind Headlines	Lou Parsons	" " "	Quiet Sanctuary
11 30	Pacific Story	Orchestra	Wings vs Bruins	" " "

Monday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8 00	Happy Hank	Time to Shine	News	News
8 15	Remember	News	Russ Mulholland	Home Towners
8 30	News	Morning Mat	" " "	Rangers Pgm
8 45	Slim Bryant	" " "	News	" " "
9 00	Armchair Plans	Morning Mat	Know America	News-T. Shooters
9 15	Music	" " "	" " "	Humane Society
9 30	Classics	Edit's D'ghter	Mrs Paige	Eileen Calling
9 45	Smile Awhile	Harmony Hearts	Meet the Missus	Lighted Window
10 00	Vest Pocket	Lucky Penny	Anything Goes	News
10 15	Announced	N Olmstead	" " "	Faith In Time
10 30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Bond Pgm
10 45	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Linda's Love	Handy Andy
11 00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	David Harum	News
11 15	" " "	" " "	Penny Thoughts	Markets
11 30	Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Easy Does
11 45	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	Hymns
12 00	News	News	Kate Smith	News
12 15	Linda's Love	Linda's Love	Aunt Jenny	Coke Club
12 30	Edit's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	News
12 45	Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Fr	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Editor
1 00	Womans Club	Fifty Club	Big Sister	News
1 15	Markets	" " "	Ma Perkins	We Hail
1 30	News	Big Sister	Dr. Malone	Organ Dreams
1 45	Nancy Dixon	Dr Malone	Road of Life	Announced
2 00	Today's Children	Today's Children	Mrs Burton	News
2 15	Woman in White	Woman in White	Perry Mason	Smile Time
2 30	Masquerade	Masquerade	Lone Journey	Queen for Day
2 45	Light of World	Light of World	Rose of Dreams	" " "
3 00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	Edit's Daughter	News
3 15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Harmony Hearts	I. Q Pgm
3 30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	News	Eileen Calling
3 45	Happiness	Happiness	Stump Us	Melody Dreams
4 00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	House Party	News
4 15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Tune of Day	Tea Time
4 30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Jack Pot	" " "
4 45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	" " "	Buck Rogers
5 00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Music Shop	News
5 15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces	" " "	Superman
5 30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Don Wattrick	Capt Midnight
5 45	Frt Pge Farrell	Frt Pge Farrell	Barbershop Q'rt	Tom Mix
6 00	Tom Manning	Sunny Side	News	News
6 15	News	News	Tello Test	Sports
6 30	Three Suns	Crossroads Cafe	Sports Parade	Lone Ranger
6 45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	News	" " "
7 00	Supper Club	Supper Club	Mystery	News
7 15	News	Hermits Cave	Jack Smith	Future Stars
7 30	Symphonette	" " "	Bob Hawk	H J Taylor
7 45	" " "	News	" " "	Sports
8 00	Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Quiet Sanctuary	McGarry
8 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30	Firestone Voice	Orchestra	Joan Davis	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	
9 00	Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Lux Radio	Gabriel Heater
9 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	Real Stories
9 30	Victor Borge	Victor Borge	" " "	Cavalcade
9 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 00	Contented Pgm	Contented Hour	Screen Guild	Electric Show
10 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 30	Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	Two Cities	Fish-Hunt
10 45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11 00	News	News	News	National News
11 15	R. Harkness	Tune Reviewer	Music	Inner Sanctum
11 30	Orchestra	Housewarmers	Orchestra	" " "

uses unlimited!

THE "QUONSET 24"



Airport Office
Auto Repair Shop
Blacksmith Shop
Boathouse
Bottling Plant
Brass Foundry
Cabinet Shop
Cattle Barn
Cheese Storage
Clubhouse
Drying Kiln
Fertilizer Plant
Filling Station
Fruit Stand
Garage
Grocery Store
Heifer Barn

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE
Wheel Barrows
Egg Baskets
Milk Scales
Chicken Feeders and Fountains
Garden Tractors
Milk Pails
Metal Bushel Baskets
Log Chains
Hog Feeders and Waterers
Pine Tar
Spray Guns
Wood Farm Gates
Steel Farm Gates
Tractor Cabs
Anti-Freeze
Rope
Twine
Brooms
Purina Feeds
Concrete Mixers
Many other items, including hardware, genuine case parts and service. Mack truck parts and service.
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
184 N. Diamond Dial 1112-4

Farm equipment for immediate delivery. International front end power loader Power post hole diggers. 2 horse weeders. H. & M sweep rakes. 11 inch hammer mills. Electric feed mixer
G. L. ROGERS
835 Park Ave. East 4187-6

FOR SALE—One Ottawa tractor drag-saw. Used one season. E. W. Shumaker, Bellville, Ohio

15 HOE JOHN DEERE brunt grain drill A-1 shape Wilbur Forbes, Adario, Ohio. Phone 8236.

LIONELL fence controller! Trumball poultry water warmer; stock tank; De-Icer water pumps. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S Main. Call 2100-6

ELECTRIC Chick Brooders and 11" Harvey Hammer Mills, also Cobey Wagons Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm"

FORD FERGUSON Tractor, plow, cultivator, disc. Best cash offer Clair McClure. 3 mile west Ashland county Infirmary on County road 66.

HOBART 200 amp. D C portable welder, with motor generator and gas engine drive, built in 1 K. W. power and lighting generator, or 2 wheel trailer complete with cable and accessories A J Halliwill, Implement Sales & Service, Bucyrus, Ohio. Phone 5553 or 3802.

John Deere Sales-Service
McCready Implement
Lucas, Ohio

PLAY SAFE
Arrange to take fertilizers early. Place orders now. Farm Bureau.

The Globe
"Grand Champion" Milker
"Power Unit on the Pail"
The practical milker for every farm.
Dickerson Bros.
140 N. Main St. Dial 1722-4

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW STOKER, reason for selling, new furnace. Call between 5-7 p. m., 406 Wayne street.

SINGER
Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

COAL

Make Your Coal Dollar Go Farther
Premium quality coals at prices you can afford. Honesty and courtesy our slogan. New customers appreciated.
DIRECT COAL CO.
190 W. 6th 3660-6

High Quality Coals
Kentucky, W. Va. and Ohio
LOWEST COST
We appreciate New Customers
EAST SIDE COAL CO.
194 W Sixth St. Phone 4348-6

Immediate Delivery
On Ohio, W. Va. and Kentucky Coals
These are low ash coals at lowest possible prices. Courteous service.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
96 Surry Rd. 2800-6

GOOD COALS
Ohio, W. Va. and Ky. .... $4.50 up
H. & H. COAL
Phone 1330-6

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Walnut gate-leg table, needs refinishing; maple dropleaf table, not extension; corner cupboard needs refinishing; 2 kitchen cabinets; new kitchen utility cabinets, 36 in. high, work top; 3 and 4 burner oil stoves; Perfection kerosene room heater; 2 electric room heaters; Radiant gas heaters; coal or wood hot water heater; walnut washstand, brass hardware; set of 4 roller bearing Midget auto wheels with tires and tubes; 2 Boss portable kerosene ovens; gas ranges, r. h ovens; ice boxes, all sizes; child's roll top desk; spinet desk; coffee tables, stands; ¾ size roll-a-way bed; small radios; full size Jenny Lind beds; cradles; overstuffed chairs; studio couch; Russian harness bells; sleigh bells; 104 pc. set blue Cauldon Place English china; 78 pcs. double gold band Haviland china; individual butter dishes, Tealeaf; lots of other dishes, odds and ends, new and old; 2-pc. wicker set; 4 wood folding chairs; 2 32-volt motors; Franklin fireplace stove, antique; 550x17 Chev. wheels and tires; 2 Heatrolas, good ones, $30 each; small round heating stove, portable Victrolas; electric record player, 10-record automatic, plays through radio; kerosene brooder stove, iron kettles and griddles. If you need some extra money and have a gun to sell, Hanney will buy it If you have some extra money and want to buy a gun, Hanney will sell you one Plenty of ammunition too I have that 410 for you Mr ——, come and get it We have a lot of other items too, ranging from "Grandma's bustles to baby's diaper bags" Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday Closed every Thursday.
The Trading Post
"Hanney the Trader"
Olivesburg, Ohio
Phone Adario 1473

SLAB WOOD and cord wood $4 50 at mill $5 50 delivered. Dial 5024-2

Special
Clearance Sale
Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available 6044-4 or 3863-2, Oriential Reversible Rug Co

Hi Powered Beer
$2 40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6 If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

12 NEW DOUBLE hung aluminum windows, enough for one small home, $20 00 each One Delta 10 inch circular saw, slightly used. Phone 6053-4 or 259 Home avenue.

POLO SHIRTS
All sizes and colors Jack and Jill Shop 14½ P A W

ONE 50-GAL Tuthill counter ice cream freezer with 60-Gal hardening cabinet. One Frigidaire 40-gal ice cream dipping cabinet Clarence Mizer Danville, Ohio

YOUR CHOICE
Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates. Norris & Taylor 4354-6

G. E. AUTOMATIC BLANKET; Sun-Kraft sun lamp, Radiola radios, record players and signature records, G E electric coffee makers, fluorescent ceiling lights, floor and pin-up lamps, bed lamps, G E travel irons Paysee aluminum ware Koroseal covers; G E heating pads Buchan Auto Supply. 31 S Main. Dial 2100-6.

BARN FOR SALE, 2 miles west of Lexington on Route 97 Verne Jones phone Lexington 7952

SIX 16 Kodak, Kodak doublet lens, like new, shoe skates, size 11. 3866-9.

Wardrobe Trunk
Indestructo
Splendid condition
2356-9

PHILCO table model radio, good condition 197 Helen Ave., or phone 2961-8

New Fireplace Grates
Coal or wood, all sizes.
Also Brass Wood Holder
Complete Selection
$6 75 to $15 00
Montgomery Ward

A DANDY Nickelodeon, also National cash register in fine condition. Strong navy tables. 37 West Fifth. Phone 2402-9

Paint Sprayer
and
Air Compressor
Output 5 2/10 cu. ft. per minute. Complete with 15 ft. hose, 50 lb. internal mix paint spray gun, ½ H.P. motor. Save at only $89.95.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

GARBAGE CANS
$1 55
Bargain Spot
155 N Main

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

GIRL'S Ice skates, size 11, like new. $5 00 4548-9

WATER SOFTENERS and gas automatic water heaters Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Rawleigh

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6

Waterproof Paints
For basement walls and recreation rooms Beautifies and protects Selective colors, $1 10 per gal. up.
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Rd Dial 3498-6

WARDROBE trunk almost new, 41x21x22. Bird cage, oak stand 28x28. Wood rocker, gas pipe. Phone 2871-3

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

CARD TABLE CHAIRS in ALUMINUM in Chinese Red, Natural Aluminum and Walnut Light in weight and very sturdy Every home needs four or more. $5 95 each RITTER'S

Metal Wall Tile
If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N Main St. Phone 1508-8

Register Shields
Floor type with screen $1 75
Martin Hardware
19 N Main St

2 COAL HEATING stoves $10 00 each Call at 74 N. Franklin

CUSTOM built Charles of London davenport boudior chair, card tables radio kitchen chairs, miscellaneous dishes new fruit jars. 12 inch tricycle Taylor Tot, play pen, child's legging set, men's suits, 38-40, 525 Crescent Road after 9 00 a. m Sunday

FOR SALE—Electric phonograph and thirty classical albums, a Wilson tennis racket hockey skates, size seven and one large bookcase all in excellent condition Call 3068-4 after 6 00 p m

ANTIQUE BUTTONS in sets, also antique button ear rings Mrs Albert Netting, 259 S Main 2713-9

½ INCH Thor drill H D Used very little Phone 1052-6

CABINET SHOWER complete with all fixtures, new never out of shipping crate $45 324 Scott St., Crestline O Phone 4124

WALLPAPER
Our 1947's are coming in daily Select your new wallpaper from Mansfield's largest selections and lowest prices Paper hangers, painters and wallpaper steamers available through our store.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N Main St Phone 1508-9

Worn Tractor Tires
Waste Time and Gasoline!
Have Your
TRACTOR TIRES RETREADED
at Firestone
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
Firestone Store

CHUCK and fireplace wood for sale Delivered. 236 N Diamond. Phone 3707-4

KINDLING WOOD and hauling. Phone 6071-8

1937 DODGE MOTOR Box 183 Bellville, Ohio, or phone 2822

54—Household Goods For Sale

Gas Stove
Heating stove—Phone 4984-6

New Dinette Set
Just received a shipment of new porcelain dinette sets in a variety of colors Very reasonable
New Home Furniture
134-156 N Main 2775-1

Repair offered on any make of vacuum cleaners.
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave West Phone 2452-6

12x15 BROADLOOM axminster rug, finest quality, blue leaf and scroll will sacrifice, $150. 124 N. Main street

Rent A
Water Softener
For as little as $2 50 per month. Will help pay for itself in conveniences and soap saved. Call 1842-6. Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc Harry J Hollingsworth, Mgr.

FREE ADS
To Buy or Sell
Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal There is no cost or obligation To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journa Phone 4251-6 before 5 p m Friday

FOR SALE—Gas range in splendid condition Four burners oven and vent pipe Price $25 Owner changing to electric Call phone 4301-6

5 PIECE NATURAL oak dinette set chairs trimmed in red leather selling on account of moving Like new 2389-6

6-Way Floor Lamps
Indirect lighting equipped with fine silk shades, very reasonable at $12 95
City Furniture
First Door Below Ritz Theater

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S Park Phone 2284-6

TWO END TABLES one coffee table. Call 1513-1 afternoons only

54—Household Goods For Sale

Durable innerspring mattresses built to last, only $29.95.
City Furniture
145 N. Main
First Door Below Ritz Theater

AUTOMATIC record player, complete with amplifier and speaker. 305 West Third street

Breakfast Sets
In solid oak, nicely finished and of sturdy construction. Only $32 50.
City Furniture
145 N Main
First Door Below Ritz Theater

Perma-Glow luminous house numbers, glows at night, 15c per number.
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave.

8—16—35 MM Cameras, 8 and 16 MM movie projectors, beaded projection screens. Slide and filmstrips, opaque or micro projectors. Phone 1919-7, G. R Murphy.

New Sink Cabinets
in Tracy stainless steel, Formica and Linoleum tops with beautiful chrome-brass ledge type faucets with single and double drain and sliding covers. These cabinets are durable and very attractive ranging in price from $110 to $350.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N Main Dial 2775-1

2 PIECE PREWAR living room suite Green wool frieze, walnut trim. Reasonable. Rear 619 Arlington.

Window Blinds
White—Ecru—and Tan A much wanted item, only $1 45 In store for immediate delivery.
HOME INTERIORS 32 South Park

SANDWICH HUMIDOR
Here's a practical and distinctive gift in "SPUN ALUMINUM", knob and base are heat resistant oven proof "Mykroy". Used alone the tray is wonderful for canape, sandwich and cocktail serving. Only $5 95
Scattergoods

8-PIECE Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, solid walnut 1 year old, folding center leaf, $200 6960-9 or 383 Buffalo

COAL heater and an electric washer, 641 Springmill Street

UPRIGHT PIANO
In good condition, $40 Phone 1029-6

1942 PREMIER sweeper, excellent condition $35 00 R L Maxwell 4033-1

RADIO and phonograph combination 437 Park avenue west Phone 1165-9.

Electrical Appliances
Consisting of GE, Hot Point and American Beauty irons, coffee makers, hot plates and electric heaters
Richland Electric
22 N Diamond 3524-6

MEDIUM size Heatrola, very good condition Price $30.00, 340 Wayne

14" Sandwich Plate—Maestro ruby glass with pure inlaid silver top—very special at $2 95
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4

MAPLE WARDROBE $25 2 rugs, 9x12, $45 6x9, $30. Call mornings 3003-4

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S Main Phone 2100-6

Electrical fixtures of all kinds.
National Electric
80 N Walnut 2272-6

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, very good condition 551 Marion Ave.

Extension ladders and step ladders nylon and bristle paint brushes 1 inch to 4 inch
Hughes Hardware
152 N Main Dial 1857-1

Just received large shipment of Studio Couches with matching chair in a variety of colors and covers Very reasonably priced.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N Main 2775-1

WALLPAPER
5c to 35c Per Roll
LARGE SELECTION
Open All Day Wednesday
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N Main St. Dial 1757-1

TAPPAN RANGE Westinghouse refrigerator splendid condition, reasonable 521 Sloane Ave

54" RIGHT hand corner apron sink with faucet, very good condition. 3243-6

Appliance Service
Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.
Montgomery Ward

ELECTRIC refrigerator 7 cu ft., good condition automatic Hercules hot water heater, new Call 2151 6

For Washer and Refrigerator Service Call
ZITZER'S
We will buy it or repair it.
Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At
MYERS FURNITURE
Bellville Ohio

ONE electric stove $50 GE Frigidaire $100 one parlor suite $50, one electric sweeper $25 and misc. 88 East Second St

BABY CRIB with chest of drawers finished in ivory Like new Reasonable 319 Vennum Avenue

CHAMPION GAS RANGE Phone 6013-8

THOR WASHER wringer and ironer, $100 Call 1347-9

Felt-Base
linoleum rugs and piece goods. Large selection Special Monday 9x12 $6 95
DAVIES 124 N Main St.

WHITE ENAMEL table top gasoline range good condition First brick house east Little Washington Walter Berry

VACUUM CLEANERS beautifully rebuilt fully guaranteed, from $14 95 up Call 2521-6

China Glass Gifts
For All Occasions
HOSTESS CHINA

6 ROOMS of furniture less than 2 years old including divan lounge chairs tables chrome trim breakfast set bedroom suite and small bar with stools 441 Giessner Ave

ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. Repair service Goodyear rolls. We buy washers and motors. 315 Ohio street 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply

54—Household Goods For Sale

9 PIECE DINING room suite, small safe, child's roll top desk and chair, playpen. Call 4568-1.

PIANOS
For sale from $20 up. Uprights in good condition. Terms, 378 S. Main

WESTINGHOUSE vacuum cleaner, good condition. 598 Coleman Rd., 4-5 o'clock.

Gainsborough Chairs
Just received large shipment of Gainsborough chairs in rose, floral and natural patterns. These chairs are well constructed and of excellent quality Makes ideal fireside chairs. See these today at the W. E Jones Piano House, 146 Park Ave.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.
Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

VERY FINE Chinese Oriental rug, approximately 9x12 extra heavy kilim, approximately 5x9½. 334 Park avenue west.

SUNRAY gas range, left hand oven, good condition, 6947-1.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

DAUM Marten, dyed muskrat coat, size 14. Excellent condition, $15. 2852-9.

DARK BROWN COAT, 38-40 2 piece dress 14 Excellent condition. Call 3833-4

MAN'S topcoat dark, 38 and 40, gabardine topcoat 38, woman's blue suit, 40 swagger, 5336-1

REMOVAL SALE
We must vacate by February 1st Entire stock reduced for quick sale
Ohio Brokerage
119 North Main

BLACK CLOTH COAT, silver fox collar Excellent condition. Size 18 to 20. Phone 1583-9

SNUW suit, size 12, wool dress, size 9 2 formals, size 11. 1427-9.

LADY'S BLACK Persian Paw fur coat, also grey Chesterfield, sizes 20-38) 61 East First

150 Coat and Legging Sets
Drastically reduced for quick sale formerly sold at $14 95 to $21 95, now $3 88 and $8 98
Knights' Inc.
29 N Main St

MAN'S topcoat and army wool lined jackets, sizes 38, 3 formals, size 18 72 Glenbeck Lane. 2667-6.

55-A—Women's Column

Flatter Your Profile
With a New Spring Hat
AT
Nevah Ditwiler's
New Saturn straws in high crowns, off the face and Jaunty Bowlers. Don't fail to see these while stock is new and complete
Nevah Ditwiler's

Flannel Pajamas
Ladies' Here they are, just what you have been waiting for in sizes (16-20)
Knights' Inc.
29 N Main

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

10 NICE RABBITS and hutch First house east of Coolridge Golf Course on Grace street, north side.

57—Sporting Needs

NEW AND USED outboard motors for immediate delivery buy now while available Ohio Sports Center, 253 N Mulberry, 1481-4

THE NEW Higgins Camp Trailer now on display. Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry. 1481-4.

JUST received shipment of the new Hoban Carbine 22 cal rifle $12 50 Babes Sporting Goods Store, 263 Park Ave East 3692-1

TRUE TEMPER casting rods and several makes of reels, automatic fly reels and casting reels. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman

58—Radio and Supplies

Dial 3956-2
We repair any make of radio, record player sound amplifiers, and minor repair of electrical appliances
277 East First H F. Arras

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S Main Dial 3713-6

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

59—Musical Instruments

All kinds of drums for beginners as well as professionals
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

PIANOS
217 Harker Open Eves. 2185-6

120 BASS ACCORDION. Like new Call 1954-9

60—Typewriters and Supplies

PROMPT repair service on all makes of office equipment. Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply. 34 W Third 4395-6—3695-6

REPAIRING and Servicing our specialty on all makes of office equipment J F Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W Fourth St 2310-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

Adco's Bar, restaurant fixtures designers, outfitters $1200 Booths and tables stocked 3774 353 Park Ave West 4553-9—2641-6

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Fine Watch Repair
G. E. Leiendecker
3313-6 Your Jeweler 50 S. Main

LADIES beautiful 34 diamond studded wrist watch, 17 jewel, real bargain, no tax. Call 2939-4.

LADIES yellow gold diamond solitaire, .35 karat perfect blue white, about $75 less than usual retail, no tax, 3812-4.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows, and home installations. Rt. 30 East at City limits Dial 3601-6.

DOUBLE FIBRE cement plaster, Wood pulp plaster. Gauging plaster, finish lime. Above on hand Mt Gilead Lumber Co. Mt. Gilead, Ohio

64—Coal Dealers

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker
Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Red Block Lump
Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St. road. (Oak St. Road)
RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

COSHOCTON COAL, good coal at a low price. Konrad Bower, 6991-3.

Just received, car Kentucky Gem stoker coal
FUNK COAL CO.—3680-9

COAL SPECIAL
Lump coal $7 50 per ton, 1-week only Call 4714-4

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

Linoleum Installation
Veteran with 5 years experience starting small business. Will give free estimation and furnish some material Phone 2053-9 at any time
Clifford E Thomas

The G. I. Repair Shop
We repair everything. Specialize in electrical appliances and automobiles Home calls, pick up and deliveries Reasonable rates Give us a try Home phone 3273-1. 585 Burns St

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING
Finishing. Edward L. Gale, 2192-4

Rent—A—Sander
Low Rate Dial 4375-6

72—Heating and Plumbing

Allen Knapp Heating Company
126 North Mulberry St 4406-6

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

FURNACE damper control Crise $26 75, Sampsel $36 75 installed Service on all types stoker and furnace controls. 6037-7.

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N Mulberry Dial 1578-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

INSTALL a damper control Service on all automatic furnace and stoker controls Call 6037-7.

74—Miscellaneous Services

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W Park Blvd Dial 1489-6

J. & B SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and house wiring a specialty Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.
Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave. Dial 4329-1

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co. Phone 2224-4.

Sewers, Sinks Open
Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

74—Miscellaneous Services

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging Free estimates 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Rooter
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N Main St. Phone 2320-6

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment.

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

75—Moving, Trucking Storage

VETERANS HAULING
Need Hauling Done?
Call Us
Coal, Trash, Ashes, Gravel
4003-2

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

75—Moving, Trucking Storage

WILL FIX your drive with cinders, slag, gravel or limestone. Also good Ohio coal. 4873-3.

HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper. 3956-7.

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams Call 6761-0.

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-8

LIMESTONE, slag, gravel, cinders for driveways and parking areas. Hauling Phone 2041-4.

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N Adams Dial 4642-4

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck; ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

DIRT FOR FILL
Call
GLASENER CO.
4330-6

APPLIANCE TRADING POST
Use This Space Free to
SELL, BUY or TRADE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Share Your Spare
Electric Appliances

There is still a great need for electrical appliances of all types. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new floor model Philco combination radio and record player Regular $219 50 for only $195 including 12 records. Phone 3272-4.

ELECTRIC washer good condition, 524 Woodland Avenue.

HANDY-HOT iron in excellent condition. Call 2966-7

ELECTRIC grinder for Hamilton Beach mixer 2856-1.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, automatic timer Spin-Drier excellent condition. Call 5194-6.

ONE MINUTE washer, good condition, reasonable, 1924-1 or 29 East Williams Ave.

30 CUBIC ft. upright deep freezer or can be used as frigidaire Phone Widowville store Mifflin exchange

WHITE table top Westinghouse range in excellent condition. Reasonable Call Lex 6635

G. E. WASHER, good condition. Phone 6040-4

ELECTRIC train with extras Phone 2809-2

RADIO. Call at 348 N. Mulberry St

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, electric timer and clock, left hand oven, looks like new Call 6452-1.

ONE double tub Dexter washer, fine condition, call 3099-7 or 355 Altamont

2 TABLE model radios 1 compact A & B power supply 1.4 volts A, 90 volts B, 1 J T-30 microphone an cable, 277 E First, 3956-2

NEW Power King drill press, ½ inch Jacobs chuck, $45 ¼ h p motor $20 Commercial electric clock with new motor Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth

ONE Sunbeam Shavemaster, excellent conditon, $13 50. Call 4713-4.

WESTINGHOUSE washer with pump excellent condition. Call 6069-7

⅜" ELECTRIC drill $60 00 table model radio $25 00, two 110 volt A C welders one $30 00, other $15 00, 2933-3

NEW ELECTRIC portable record player, $29 50 3-way portable radio $19 50 Portable radio-phono combination Also small radios and crystal sets. 67 East Fourth St.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster, $25 4987-1.

VACUUM cleaner, radio spinner washer, all Westinghouse 522 Forest Ave. 4856-3.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE electric iron $9 50, won in recent Amvet electrical appliance drawing Call 4414-6 during the day.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, good condition $50 Paul Pickworth, R. D. 2, Shiloh, Ohio.

ONE PAIR Toledo white porcelain electric computing scales. Call 6935-1

1946 FLOOR MODEL Philco radio and automatic record player, $210 Call 3272-4

THOR WASHER, 8-lb capacity-excellent condition. Phone 1693-1.

REFRIGERATOR floor model radio: both in excellent condition 154 Harker St

LARGE mahogany floor lamp. Call 5010-7.

FOR SALE

½ H P 110 or 220 electric motor, new 391 Giessner Ave

1942 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator very good condition. Phone 1365-9 or rear 366 S. Diamond

SINGER sewing machine with motor foot treadle or electrically operated, Premier vacuum cleaner and hand vac; Mirakal-Ray lamp Phone 3052-6 or 189 East Third.

MYERS electric automatic shallow well pressure pump complete with motor and pressure tank very good condition. 108 Dawson Ave

NEW ELECTROLUX cleaner; Montgomery Ward sweeper, in good condition 180 Lexington Ave, Apt. 3.

WASHER good running condition new motor, good wringer, $15 Dial 6990-2.

ELECTRIC BLOWER for furnace, practically new, with 12-inch fan, all complete for installation Call 2070-9

2 NEW battery chargers; 7 new record changers, 2 new solder irons; phone motor and 3 tube amp kits, phone pickup radio, tubes, parts, 17 watt phone top amp, 2-12" pm. speaker and carrying case and microphone Phone 6037-9. Harold F. Beck, 646 Johns Ave

LONG TYPE BATTERY for Buick or Oldsmobile or Pontiac. Call 4907-1 or 561 Arlington Ave

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, good condition also Lincoln head. Phone 4875-9

BENCH grinder, ½ H P, like new, $35, new drill press, ½ inch Jacobs chuck with motor $65 sandwich grill, cheap Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth

STEWART-WARNER floor model radio $15 00 American Beauty electric iron $2 50, at 284 South Adams

TWO American flyer freight engines-o-gauge, cars, tracks, switches, transformer, lights, scenery, table etc $100 Complete or separately. Phone 6465-4.

7 CU FT Westinghouse refrigerator also Ronson electric shaver Phone 1050-3

ONE Maytag and one Fairbanks-Morse washing machines, both in good condition, also 2 brand new Torchiere lamps Call 5608-1.

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper, good condition. Phone 3967-7

SPARTAN floor model radio automatic phonograph. Call week days after 6 p m All day Sunday. 135 West Third

SINGER sweeper in good condition Phone 3589-9

ELECTRIC Frigidaire range. A-1 condition. Carlin, 146 South Main.

WANTED TO BUY

½ H P. electric motor 1700 r p m reversible double shaft if possible Must be in good condition 4875-9

PORTABLE electric sewing machine. 2856-1

ELECTRIC ironer standard make in good condition. Call 1667-1

ELECTRIC MOTOR ⅓ or ¼ horsepower. Robert Rhodebeck, R D 2, Bellville, Ohio

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post will appear on this page again next Sunday and will continue each Sunday This service is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co. as an aid in relieving the shortage of electric appliances and equipment.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Mansfield, O.

LUMBER!
LUMBER!
2x4's--2x6's
White and Yellow
Pine Sheathing
Pre-Fabricated Panels, All Sizes,
Any Kind and Also For Walks
Suitable For Quick Construction of
Come Out to the Mansfield Fairgrounds and See
Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Except Sunday
K. M. Seeds In Charge
RIMCO
Ph. Adams 5951 Colubus, O. 1061 McKinley Ave.

Get a David Bradley
CORN SHELLER
Save Feed Costs
Uses Little Power
$92.50
With the years of dependable service this Farm-Master Sheller will give you, your low-cost investment will pay big dividends in savings on your feed costs Handles 125 bushels or more an hour, cleanly and with low operation cost. Cleaning fan and corn thrower included.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SEARS
37 W. Third Street Phone 4289-6

JANUARY CLEARANCE
⅓ REDUCTIONS
On the Following Items:
● Neckwear ● Scarfs
● Flowers ● Buttons
and
Sewing Boxes
SHOP HERE AND SAVE
SINGER SEWING CENTER
48 Park Ave. West Dial 2452-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING—Slack, $1.70 ton, limestone $3.25 ton, cinders $1.25 yard. Claude Brown, 63 Home Ave. Phone 1923-4.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

VISIT our abused sweeper department. Repairs for all makes. Yarnell, Rear 240 Marion. 1463-1.

B & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman, Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

83—Automobiles for Sale

WATCH for the NEW 1947 NASH Coming soon. H. W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 North Diamond street. 4477-6.

1933 PLYMOUTH coach. 2 door. Engine recently overhauled. $225. 42 E. Raleigh.

FOR SALE by owner, 1940 Oldsmobile business coupe, good mechanical condition, heater and radio, priced to sell. Call 1401 Black or 121 Maple street, Ashland, Ohio.

1937 FORD 2 door, new paint, motor overhauled, gasoline heater, good tires, $550. Fisher's Texaco Station, Plymouth, Ohio.

1941 PONTIAC 8, Silver Streak radio, heater, actual mileage 44,000, A-1 condition. E. H. Mise jr., 150 W. Park drve, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 549J.

83—Automobiles for Sale

Clearance Sale of Our Entire Stock of GOOD USED CARS

Prices drastically reduced! Don't miss this sale. The following cars have heaters and radios:

1941 Plymouth Coupe
1941 Mercury 2-Door
1941 Nash 4-Door
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1940 Hudson 4-Door
1939 Hudson 2-Door

REX BELL
Corner Fourth & Mulberry

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, good tires, heater. 1½ miles west of Olivesburg on State Route 96. 1491 Adario.

1933 DODGE, motor completely overhauled, $300 or call 4207-6 or 2819-3.

Prompt Auto Repair Radiators Repaired Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

1941 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, under seat heater, defroster, new tires, $1,100. Charles Barnhard, Forest Garden Trailer Camp.

1937 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, good condition, also 1937 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater. 164 Vale ave.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 Ford Coupe
1940 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth Tudor
1936 Plymouth 4-Door
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door
1934 Chevrolet Tudor

Gulf Station
Corner Fourth & Washington

1938 CHRYSLER 4 door New Yorker, excellent rubber and new battery, just overhauled. Priced right. Williamsport Garage, south on 42.

1937 PONTIAC 5 passenger coupe, radio, heater. Priced to sell quick. Good condition throughout. 184 Oak street.

1946 FORD TUDOR, Super Deluxe, over $200 worth accessories; undercoated, very low mileage, perfect condition. Will sell today. 6646-7.

1939 FIVE PASSENGER Buick, new 6 ply tires, good paint, excellent condition. Phone 296 -L Shelby.

1934 PLYMOUTH coupe, $200; 1937 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, $650. 585 Burns street. Call 2273-1.

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan, in good condition, 1942 motor, good tires and heater. Rear 323 Hammond avenue.

1937 LINCOLN 4 door. Very good condition. Motor overhauled. $675. 6444-2.

1946 HUDSON 4-door sedan completely equipped with lots of extras. Two-tone green finish. Private owner. 146 Vale Avenue. 3615-6.

1939 CHEVROLET sleeper. '46 motor. 900x20 tires. Good mechanical condition. Phone 5345-4.

1939 PONTIAC COUPE 6. 4 new tires, heater. Anytime Sunday, 9-12 week days. 276 West Fifth. Priced to sell.

1935 SMALL BUICK. Good condition. Call 3833-4 after 5 p. m.

1941 PONTIAC 8, Silver Streak. Radio and heater. New paint. 150 West Park Drive. Shelby phone 549J.

1946 HUDSON Business Coupe. Best offer over $1800. Call Plymouth 1325. 48½ W. Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio.

1940 DODGE, 5 passenger coupe, 33,000 miles, new tires, heater, radio, private owner, $1250.00. 4403-1.

1934 FORD V-8 touring car, radio and heater, motor in excellent condition, $250. Shell Station, Springmill and Bowman, 2326-1.

1935 FORD 2-door sedan, new overhauled motor, doesn't use oil, water pump, distributor, brake, battery, all new, 5 good tires. Can be seen after 5 p. m. at 210 Educational Place.

1933 DODGE, motor just overhauled. See at Kunz's Texaco Station, 423 N. Main or 2819-3.

1940 DELUXE Buick sedan, 34,000 miles, air conditioned, radio, heater, defrosters. Call private owner 2939-4.

1937 LASALLE club coupe, radio, heater, good tires, new battery. Will sell or trade. E. Waterhouse, Route 314, ½ mile north of Steam Corners. Call after 5:00.

1936 PONTIAC 2 door, heater tires and body good, motor recently overhauled, $450. May be seen at 127 Columbia Ave. after 5:30 p. m.

1940 BUICK 4 door sedan $1150, 1941 Chevy sedan delivery $950, 2 wheel trailer 5x8 ft. $125. 184 N. Benton, 1149-1.

AUTHORIZED DESOTO
PLYMOUTH DEALER
GUARANTEED USED CARS
1941 Plymouth Tudor, $1165.00
1941 Nash 4-dr. Sedan, $1095.00
1941 Ford 5-pass. Coupe, $1095.00
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan $595.00
1940 Mercury 4-dr., $785.00
1938 Willys Coupe, $385.00
1938 DeSoto Coupe, $475.00
1937 Pontiac Tudor, $395.00
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. Fourth St. Dial 3522-6

1936 REO, good tires, good body, $200 cash, 431 Marion Ave. Phone 3567-4.

1941 DE SOTO, radio, heater, spotlight, motor and tires very good. Call 4828-5 after 5 p. m.

See us for Motorists Mutual Automobile Insurance. Reasonable rates. 100% service.
George C. Kyle Agency
315 Walpark Bldg. 2478-9

1941 DODGE, 2 door, luxury liner, fluid drive, custom, radio and heater, seat covers, excellent tires, and the motor has been fully rebuilt with 2500 miles. 247 East First street.

1935 CHEVROLET tudor sedan, motor recently overhauled, 4 good tires. Call 4683-4 or Sinclair Station at Fourth and Trimble Roads.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-dr.; 1940 Chevrolet 2-dr.; 1940 Mercury 2-dr.; 1940 Ford 2-dr.; 1940 Plymouth 4-dr.; 1938 Ford 4-dr.; 1937 Chevrolet coupe; 2—1936 Plymouth 2-doors; 291 S. Diamond. Phone 2182-1, open evenings and Sunday.

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford Tudor, mechanically perfect, with new tires, $245.00. John C. Eby, Bellville, Ohio.

1941 BUICK, radio and heater, 4 new tires. A-1 mechanically. Phone 1052-6.

1942 STUDEBAKER Commander Skyway, heater and defroster, two-tone color. 509 Heineman Blvd. Phone 1919-7.

1933 FORD, radio, heater, new motor, guaranteed not to use oil. Call 3219-4.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 8, recently overhauled, 5 new tires. Can be seen at 71 Augustine before 2 p. m. Call 3069-6.

1941 HUDSON five passenger Commander 8 coupe, automatic clutch, hill holder, radio, heater, four new tires, 2600 miles, 4581-4.

1939 PACKARD 6, 2/D Sedan, A-1 condition throughout, radio and heater, 607 Heitman Ave. Phone 1202 Green, Ashland, Ohio.

1942 CHEVROLET fleet lined tudor, excellent condition, will take older car and cash, 3173-4.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, A-1 condition. Good tires or will trade on 37-38 model. 65 Orchard street.

1932 PLYMOUTH tudor, good mechanical condition, heater, $295. 114 S. Diamond.

1937 PONTIAC, 2-door, motor just overhauled, new battery, good tires, sell reasonably. 188 E. First street.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH, new tires, mechanically fine., Call 3871-6.

1940 LINCOLN Zypher, good condition, good tires, $1350. Call after 6 p. m. 3999-7.

MODEL A Ford A-1 shape. $250 or best offer. Phone 4813-0.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1942 HUDSON super six 2-door sedan with a 1946 Motor, governor on motor yet, new clutch and universals. Weather Master heater, custom built radio, new tires and tubes, recently winterized with asphalt under fenders. Must be sold at once. 1102 Park Ave. West. Texaco Service Station.

1938 DESOTO, radio and heater, good condition. Phone 1052-6.

1938 LINCOLN Zypher, radio and heater. $695.00. 6076-1.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

New House Trailer
Palace, 24 ft. long, fully equipped, has carpeted floor, other extras, has electric brakes, Butane gas, etc. Fun to live in a trailer like this one. Price complete $3200.00 with terms.
Smith Brothers
REALTORS
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

6'x8' ALL STEEL Gallon dump body. Practically new. Also 18' semi-trailer with removable sides. Good rubber, 8.25x20 tires, $400. Phone 6745-1.

1941 DODGE dump truck, double reduction rear end, hydraulic hoist and bed, good rubber, size 8:25x20 tires, truck in A-1 condition. Jim Swisher, Bellville, Ohio, R. D. 2.

ONE new Ford truck, two ton, 2 speed axle, booster brakes, 8:25x20 ten ply tires, stake bed, 1 combination corn and grain elevator. Phone Adario 8381.

1945 NATIONAL 27 ft., 1942 Alma, 23 ft. Both trailers in very good condition. Reasonable offer accepted. Holloway Motor Sales, 582 South Main.

1946 CHEVROLET pick-up. Heater and defroster. 439 Orange street.

LATER MODEL Travelo housetrailer, 28 ft. actual use 4 months. Price for quick sale. 1102 Park Avenue west.

HARRISON Caravan 18 ft. house trailer. Empire Service Station, 811 Bowman St.

1941 FORD dump truck 2 speed axel, 8.25 tires, $1250. 142 E. High St., Mt. Gilead.

Ray's Trailer Sales
Olivesburg road, new trailers, priced right. Ready for delivery. Phone 4581-1.

1941 INTERNATIONAL, K-5, 1½ ton long wheel base, 48,000 miles, $900 C. W. Weekley, Butler, Ohio.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

Exchange Ford motors now available. One day service.
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams 4358-1

USED Ford motor for sale. Call at 29 South Walnut.

1941 Custom Built
Radio, $39.00
Terman Motors
74 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6

FOR SALE—3 6.00-16 used tires, one tube. 4879-3.

NEW 24' Palace housetrailer, electric brakes, ⅓ down, balance easy terms. Come and see it at Trailer City. 2799-6.

TIRES for baby carriages, wagons, scooters. Krupp Cycle Store, 108 N. Walnut street.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph, B. S. A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date. J. A Armstrong garage. 2526-6.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Call 2807-1 or 203 Home Ave.

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

CHROME -under-seat lights, fender tips, exhaust pipes, 5:00x16 tires new 45 cu. inch engines cpt. $100 exchange. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

BATTERIES
We now have a few batteries in stock.
North End Auto
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

S. M. BODY SHOP
S. J. MARVICSON, Proprietor
Rear 137 W. 6th St. Dial 1658-4

Mac's Marathon
247 Park Ave. E. Dial 1373-6

Walter Watsons Pure Oil Station
78 Lexington Ave. is open 7 days a week, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. We have radios, tires, 1 heater, cigarettes, also a complete line of accessories.
Car washing and motor tune-up from 3 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. by Earl Jennings, Veteran.

Auto Glass Installed
Channels, Regulators, Locks, Handles and Springs.
—Authorized L. O. F. Dealer—
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that newer look by having those dents fixed!!! Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave
ALL MAKES Dial 1399-4

Wheel Alignment
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams St. Dial 4387-9

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1
Wheels balanced, general repair.
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S Walnut Dial 2585-6

Joe Mott's Garage
Complete auto service, welding of all kinds, fast or slow low battery charging. 4441-9. Rear 588 Lida street.

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave E at Foster

Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
24 Hour Towing Service
248 Ashland Rd. Dial 1528-6

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4394-6

HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
60 S. Franklin Phone 1357-6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E. Luther Dial 3646-1
RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors Welding of all kinds Phone 3569-6 or 4389-8.

ANNOUNCING
The Appointment of
Schonauer Motor Sales
Richland County Distributor
For
CABIN CAR
Immediate Delivery
Now On Display at
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3522-6

BRAKES YOU CAN TRUST! *Drive With Confidence*

You've got to be able to stop your car as well as start it—and sometimes much quicker. Driving with poor brakes is dangerous. In addition, serious damage can be caused. Drive in today for superior brake service. Our corrective measures are inexpensive.

North End Auto Supply
311 Bowman St. Phone 1325-4

Insist On Genuine
HUDSON SERVICE
For Your Hudson Car

No matter what type of service your Hudson may require, you will find that there is no substitute for genuine Hudson service. Our mechanics are thoroughly familiar with your car, and are equipped with special tools, which enables them to do a better job at reasonable costs. We use only genuine Hudson parts. And remember too, that in the event of an accident to your car, it will pay you to insist on genuine Hudson Service.

Christy's Motor Sales
Hudson Sales and Service
16 S. Franklin Dial 1357-6

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
SERVICE NOW AND REGULARLY FOR DEPENDABLE MOTORING

Colder weather is here to stay for some time—so be prepared to enjoy your car to the utmost. Whether you take the family around town, use your car in your work or to drive the children to school, don't let your car fail you. Service NOW!

Service Suggestions:
- Tune-up engine
- Check cooling system
- Adjust clutch
- Align front wheels
- Free-up springs
- Adjust brakes
- Switch tires
- Eliminate rattles
- Touch-up paint
- Polish all over

● Complete Engine Overhaul ●
We Service All Makes—Cars and Trucks
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6

● SPECIALS! ●
Scissor Jacks Best Ever! While They Last . . . **$4.99**

MOTORS
FOR DODGE, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER AND DESOTO CARS
These Are New, Each a Complete Motor Package

Electronic Wheel Balancer
This is the very latest development in proper wheel balancing without removing wheels. Saves you time and money.

COLBY & EARICK, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS
28TH YEAR
215 - 225 NORTH MAIN ST.

MID WINTER NEEDS **AUTO ACCESSORIES**
And Parts
- Vanity Visor Mirrors $1.00
- Chrome License Plate Frames . . $1.35
- New Chevrolet Carb. $12.65 (Exchange)
- 4-Speed Transmissions 1934-46
  Chevrolet and GMC ½ and 1½ Ton Truck
- Complete Line of Plumb Life—
  Time Guaranteed Tools
- Front and Rear Shocks 1939
  To 1948 Chevrolet Pass. Car
- Better Buy Those Needs Today

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. Dial 4109-6

Investment In Repairs Today Is Like a
DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW CAR!

Body and Fender Repairs By Experienced Craftsman
At reasonable cost, we'll straighten out body and fender dents, remove rust spots, touch up your car to protect it from further deterioration. Good appearance adds to its value when the time comes to trade it in.

Complete Motor Tune-Up
Our motor tune-up service means longer life for your motor. More pleasant driving this winter—our skilled mechanics take an interest in making your car purr—in making it run like new again.

Ingram & Martin
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
61 N. Diamond Phone 3217-6

ANTI-FREEZE
$1.30 Per Gal.
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

Ready Cut, Felt Back, Floor Mats for All Chevrolets
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 P. A. E. Phone 4109-6

BUY A BETTER **USED CAR**
- 1937 Ford Tudor, $395.00
- 1942 Chrysler 4-Door
- 1941 Dodge 4-Door
- 1939 Oldsmobile 2-Door $245.00
- 1938 Chrysler 4-Door $745.00
- 1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe

TERMAN MOTORS
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STOCKS CLOSE WEEK ON UPSIDE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Heavy early buying of stocks Saturday followed the restoration of margin trading and, despite subsequent profit cashing, market leaders finished a spotty week generally on the upside.

Throughout the six sessions a certain amount of bidding was based on the idea that the recent relapse called for a technical rally. Skeptics regarding the economic picture, taxes and labor problems, however, continued to trim accounts from Monday on and considerable irregularity was the result. Falling staples and consumers goods prices clouded sentiment.

Activity was pronounced at yesterday's opening with gains running to 2 or more points. The pace slowed after a lively 20 minutes and extreme advances were reduced in the majority of cases at the close. Rails were exceptionally narrow.

Transfers of 790,000 shares compared with 620,000 a week ago and were a top for a short session since Dec. 7. For the six days the aggregate was 5,896,120 shares against 5,146,110 the week before.

Gainers on the day of a point or so each were Allied Chemical at 173¾, Schenley 45, American Can 95, Philip Morris 43, Goodrich 64 ¼ and Douglas Aircraft 70. Fractionally ahead were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, General Electric, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Standard Oil (NJ).

GRAINS CLOSE ON WEAK SIDE

CHICAGO —(AP)— Further selling based on uncertainty about next week's government buying program entered the wheat pit Saturday. Prices declined as much as 2 cents at one time and the market showed little ability to rally.

Corn and oats were ahead most of the session, but retreated toward the close in sympathy with the slump in wheat.

The Kansas City Commodity Credit corporation took very large quantities of wheat Friday. Purchases totaled 7,084,000 bushels, bringing the cumulative total to 43,760,000 bushels.

Wheat closed ⅛-1⅛ lower, January $2.13½, corn was ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, January $1.32⅜-½, and oats ¼-½ lower, March 74⅝-¾.

JUDGE DIES

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Frederick L. Hoffman, 74, a judge of the Hamilton county common pleas court since 1912, died Saturday. He was believed to be Ohio's oldest jurist in point of service.

BODY FOUND BY ROAD

KENTON—(AP)—A state highway employe checking icy road conditions Saturday, discovered the body of Edgar Castle, of Alger, O., 55-year-old father of eight children, who apparently was struck by a hit-skip motorist.

ENTERTAINMENT, INFORMATION, PRESENTATION — These were features of the evening at the Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club meeting with Westinghouse Electric as hosts. Entertainment (upper right) was provided by the "Gay '90's" quartet: (left to right) Lawrence Chamberlain, Max Williams, Alfred Van Auker, and William Wampfler, with Maurice Stretch at the piano. Information (upper right) was obtained during a tour of Westinghouse assembly lines. Presentation of a life club membership certificate was made to C. L. VanDerau, left, one of the organizers, and first president of the club, by Harry W. Dailey, present president.

* * * * *

Foremen's Club Begins 21st Year; Honors C. L. VanDerau

Continuing its work toward the promotion of better foremanship, the Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club has started its 21st year.

At its first meeting of 1947 held Tuesday at the Mansfield plant of the Westinghouse company, C. L. VanDerau, Westinghouse plant manager, was awarded a life membership as one of its founders in 1926 and as the club's first president. VanDerau was also organizer and first president in 1925 of the Westinghouse Foremen's club.

About 65 members comprised the original Shelby-Mansfield club in 1926. A charter was received from the National Association of Foremen in 1935. Present membership is 380.

Shelby industries were added to the club in 1938, and shortly thereafter Ashland joined. More recently Plymouth industries sent representatives.

The object of the club, as stated in its program, is "to help in the promotion of better foremanship by studying the needs and the opportunities of industry, and to make each individual foreman a power for good in his own organization and community."

To this end a carefully selected program is arranged each year, combining both instruction and entertainment. On Jan. 14, Robert G. Chollar, director of research, National Cash Register company, gave an instructive lecture on the future of synthetics.

Future programs scheduled for 1947 include a talk at Shelby on Feb. 10, by W. L. Post, of the National Association of Foreman; a lecture by Gordon Volkenant, of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, at the Mansfield-Leland on March 10th; a demonstration and lecture by John Booth, magician and author at Plymouth on April 14, and the concluding meeting of the season on May 14, at the Mansfield Leland hotel, featuring a talk by Claus Adams, president of the Ohio State Life Insurance company.

Present officers of the Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club are Harry W. Dailey, Westinghouse, president; Herman Clingan, Tappan Stove company, vice president; W. E. Renwick, Mansfield Brass and Aluminum corporation, secretary, and Lowell Moore, Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, treasurer.

Board of control members are: James W. Funk, and M. G. Bredbeck, Ideal Electric company; E. E. Markley, Fate-Rooth-Heath company; Ross Stroup, The Shelby Spring Hinge company; Duane Hadley, Shelby Autocall company, and Louis Cashell, Hartman Electric Manufacturing company.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(AP)—USDA)— Salable hogs 1,000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago weights under 240 lbs. and sows 75 to $1.00 higher; weights over 240 lbs. around 50-75 higher.

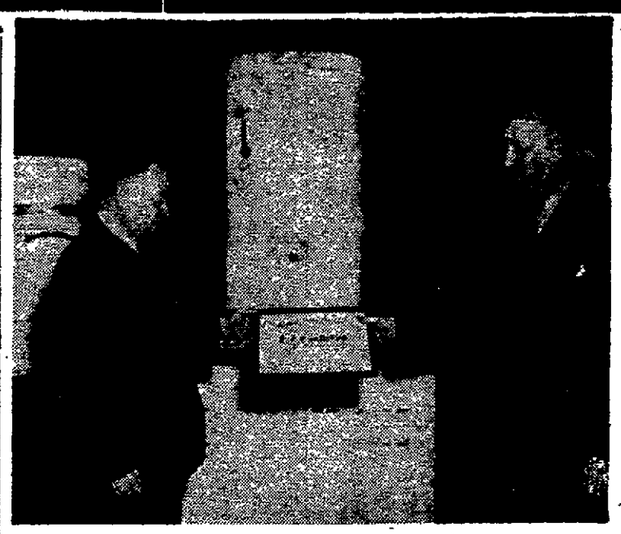
Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, weak to $1 lower; good rather than choice grades off most; common and medium grades weakened off late but more active all week on steers at $22 downward and heifers at and below $20 than on better grades; Eastern order demand very narrow, bulk steers and heifers selling on local account; extreme top choice 1075 lb. steers and heifers $31, next highest price $30 paid for choice long yearling and matured steers, moderate supply strictly good and choice steers $26-29; bulk medium and good grades $19.50-25.50, choice heifers reached $27, bulk medium and good grades $16.50-23, several good to choice loads making $23.75-25.75; stock cattle scarce, firm at $15-17 on medium to good grades; cows 75 to $1.50 lower, with beef cows mostly $1-1.50 off and canners and cutters fully 50 to $1 lower; sausage bulls about 25 lower but beef bulls 25-50 off; both sausage and beef bulls closed at $15.75 downward, mostly $15.50 and below; vealers uneven but generally steady, demand broadest on strictly good and choice kinds at $25-27, scattered supply selects $28 and better; outside strictly good beef cows $17.50, mostly $15.50-16.50, canners and cutters closed at $8.50-10.75 mostly, with common to good beef cows being led at $11.25-15.00.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given compared week ago: slaughter lambs 25-50 higher, yearlings shared in the advance; slaughter ewes about steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $23-24, mostly $23.50 up with $24 the practical top, several loads mostly good grade wooled lambs $22-22.85, common to medium woolskins $16-18.50; few good and choice 92 lb fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts $22.25, around two loads carrying medium end with No 1 and No. 2 pelts averaging 84 lbs. $21.25; good and choice fed yearlings $16-18, latter price for carlots wethers averaging around 95 lbs., deck mostly choice around 98 lb. yearling wethers $18.50; five cars good and choice 125-130 lb. wheat pastured ewes went for slaughter at $8.25, most fat native ewes $7.75, few common $6.75; around two loads common aged western bucks $5.50; few loads white face wooled lambs to feeder buyers averaging 66-70 lbs. $19.50 and $20.

Ailes Heads Scouts In Galion District

GALION—Curtis L. Ailes was reelected chairman of the Galion district committee, Boy Scouts of America, at a reorganization meeting last week.

Other officers reelected were vice chairman, M. A. Povenmire; secretary, Walter S. Goshorn; treasurer, Clarence R. Myers; commissioner, Howard V. Nussbaum; deputy commissioner, J Elwood Christman; commissioner for cubbing, M. D. Bonsteel; deputy commissioner for cubbing, H. Russell Delahooke.



New York Stocks

(Saturday Closing Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stores	32⅜
American Rolling Mill	35⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	172⅞
Anaconda Copper	38⅝
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	93
Baldwin Locomotive	21⅜
Baltimore & Ohio RR	14¾
Bethlehem Steel	90⅞
Canadian Pacific Ry	12¾
Shesapeake & Ohio Ry.	52¾
Chrysler Corp.	90⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅝
Consolidated Edison	28¼
Continental Motors	10¼
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	5⅜
Electric Auto-Lite	56⅞
Erie Railroad	11⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	57½
General Electric	37¼
General Motors	56⅛
General Tire & Rubber	35⅞
B. F. Goodrich Co.	63⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	55½
Graham-Paige Motors	4⅞
Industrial Rayon	38½
International Harvester	72⅝
International Telephone	15
Johns-Manville	129
Kennecott Copper	47¾
SS Kresge Co.	35¼
Kroger Groc. & Baking Co.	48
Loew's, Inc.	24½
R. H. Macy & Co	38¾
Glenn L. Martin Co.	31⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co.	58½
Nash-Kelvinator	16⅜
National Biscuit	29½
National Dairy Prod.	32½
National Distillers	19⅛
New York Central RR	18⅛
Ohio Oil Co.	22¾
Packard Motor Car	6½
Pan American Airways	12⅝
Paramount Pictures	29
J. C. Penney Co.	45⅝
Pennsylvania RR	25⅝
Pepsi-Cola	26¾
Proctor & Gamble	64½
Pure Oil Co	22⅞
Radio Corp. of America	9⅛
Republic Steel Corp.	27½
Schenley Distillers Corp.	45⅛
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	36¾
Southern Pacific RR	42¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	41⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	68
Standard Oil of Ohio	25½
Studebaker Corp.	21½
Texas Company	57⅜
United Airlines	23¼
United Aircraft Corp.	18⅝
United States Steel	71½
Warner Bros. Pictures	16⅝
Western Union "A"	18⅝
Westinghouse Electric	25
Wilson & Co	14⅜
Woolworth Co.	51⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	65⅞

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	26⅝
Cities Service—Preferred	158
Electric Bond & Share	17
Ohio Brass "B"	32
Sterling, Inc.	11½

Churchill's Son Fined As Speeder

PETERSBURG, Va.—(AP)—Although he failed to appear to answer a charge of careless and reckless driving, Randolph Churchill, son of Great Britain's wartime prime minister, was fined $50 and $5 court costs Saturday in Chesterfield county trial justice court by substitute Justice J. B. Womble.

State trooper F. L. Jennings alleged that Churchill was driving 75 to 80 miles per hour near the Petersburg suburb of Colonial Heights while en route from New York to Florida.

Today was the third time the younger Churchill had failed to turn up for the police court hearing. His case previously was booked for January 4 and January 17.

FINDS LOST RADIUM

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—A 50 milligram capsule of radium was tossed into the incinerator of Shadyside hospital today by mistake, Dr. Surain S. Sidhu, associated professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh found the lost radium with a Geiger counter. The capsule, lost for four hours, is worth $1,200.

HEARST BUYS MILL

HALIFAX—(AP)— Halifax Pulp and Paper company of Sheet Harbor, N. S., and all its timber holdings have been sold to the Hearst corporation, New York, it was learned reliably here today. Sale price was unavailable. Adjoining property of the International Paper company was included in the sale.

CATHOLIC EDITOR DIES

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Dr. Thomas P. Hart, 83, editor emeritus of the Catholic Telegraph-Register, Cincinnati diocesan publication, died Saturday.

WRECK VICTIM'S CONDITION POOR

Ernest Hamilton, 22, of Galion, who was found unconscious beneath his wrecked car on U. S. Route 30-S west of Mansfield early yesterday, remained in poor condition at General hospital last night, attaches reported.

Hamilton was discovered by a passing motorist. He suffered fractures of the skull and the left leg and multiple lacerations.

A spokesman of the Jones Memorial, whose ambulance took the young man to the hospital, said that Hamilton was found at 4:30 a. m. but members of the family and state highway patrolmen who investigated said time of the accident was believed to be between 6:15 and 6:35 a. m.

Originally it was feared that Hamilton had lain under the car for a considerable time but members of his family said that he left Galion for Mansfield at 6:10 a. m. He was admitted to the hospital at 6:55 a. m., attaches said.

Hamilton remained unconscious at a late hour last night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton, 144 North Washington strret, Galion.

Man Directs Own Rescue, Then Dies

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—(AP)—A fire boss who calmly directed rescuers attempting to extricate him from between a mine motor and car where he was pinned when the motor jumped the track, died instantly Saturday when the pressure was released.

Samuel G. McCormick, 61, was caught between the cars for two hours and 15 minutes and remained conscious the whole time, directing the efforts of workers with blow torches who labored to cut the car loose. Death came the moment McCormick was freed from the pressure.

7 Blind Friends 'See' Couple Wed

CHICAGO —(AP)— Robert J. Riley, 23, and Miss Kathleen E. Margetta, 32, both blind, were married yesterday in a north side Roman Catholic church with seven friends—also blind—as attendants. The couple met four months ago on the assembly line of an adding machine company.

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Today's Dates

Sons of Italy, Price Humbert chapter, Eagles hall, 2 p. m.

Local 711, United Electrical Workers, CIO, 2:30 p. m., Johnny Appleseed junior high auditorium.

* * *

Tomorrow's Dates

Mansfield Army Advisory committee meeting, 4 p. m. Room 1, post office building.

* * *

Briefs

Cub Pack Meets—The Monthly meeting of Cub Pack No. 5, of Mansfield will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in West Fifth Street school, Thomas Gentille announced.

Man Reports Attack — Leroy Hawkins, 74 Cherry street, told police yesterday afternoon that four men attacked him on North Main street early yesterday morning, dragged him into an alley, and stole his billfold containing $76 in cash.

Police Hold Billfold—Police last night reported they were holding for the owner a billfold containing the name of Clyde Armour Bowser, Mansfield, R. D. 3. They said it was found in a store at the corner of West Fifth and Mulberry streets.

House Entered—Dorothy Crowhurt, 186 Fairlawn avenue, reported to police that her home was forcibly entered early Saturday evening and a brown cloth purse containing $24 in cash stolen. Officers said investigation indicated entrance was gained through a bedroom window.

Men Charged—Three men were charged with fighting and assault by police last night. Accused of assault was Willis Chalmers, 285 North Adams street. Fighting charges were placed against James W. Jones, jr., 318 Miller street, and Carl F. Greathouse, Lakeville. Officers said the altercation took place on North Main street last night.

* * *

Hospital Notes

Mansfield General Hospital

Admissions: Mrs. Glen Williams, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Thomas Lee, 525 Forest avenue; John Jaynes, 338 Newman street; David Lime, 501 East Townview Circle; Mrs. Orville Eaton, 604 Grant street; Ernest Hamilton, Galion; Mrs. John Leppo, Mansfield, R. D. 7; James Freiberger, 303 Grace street; Mrs. Wilbur Reed, 66 East Fourth street; Mrs. Donald Faugl, 271 Park avenue east; Dianna Sprang, Perrysville; Edward King, Lexington; Charles Vaughn, 38 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. Clarence Jaycox, 398 Wayne street; Lavonne Bonecutter, 445 Newman street; Joseph Diemer sr., 100 Park avenue west.

Releases: Thomas Lee, 522 Forest avenue; Mrs. Joanna Horn, Shauck; Herman Baer, 552 East Townview Circle; Bruce Mosey, 84 West Second street; Mrs. Allen Schrack, Bellville; Andro Androsac, Willard; Guy Cirinelli, Galion; Ben Cole, Lucas; Hugh Shamhart, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Frank Bevier, Plymouth; Clyde Colwell, 644 Bowman street; Philip Waleri, 327 High street; George Grant, Fourth street; Mrs. Paul Henry, 151 West Third street; Mrs. Jesse White and son, 35 West Arch street; Mrs. Robert McNeal and son, 81 Penn ave.; Mrs. Richard Hetson and son, Lexington; Mrs. William Snyder and son, 131 Dawson avenue; Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Jacob Leitenberger, 524 Woodland avenue; Mrs. Harry Lewis, 358 Ohio street.

* * *

Births

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Mansfield, R. D. 4, at General hospital yesterday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eaton, 604 Grant street, at General hospital yesterday.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faugl, 271 Park avenue east, at General hospital yesterday.

COMMUNISTS SAY 'NO'

NANKING—(AP)—Chinese communist headquarters Saturday rejected a government bid to reopen truce talks and authorized sources said that killed the possibility of further American mediation "at least for a few months." Observers said the government now would sit tight and await an indication of new American policy.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Main Beauty Salon, 73½ N. Main St. Phone 1231-6. Special sale on all permanents. Complete beauty service. Open 3:30 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. Hazel M. Isaac, Manager.

Income Tax Returns Filled Out. Above Muir's Drug Store, Fourth Street entrance. ZOLL'S INSURANCE OFFICE. PHONE 1199-9.

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Furniture Reupholstering—Superior Upholstery Co. 203 Helen avenue. Phone 3203-1.

Frank's beer and wine. Carry-out store now open for business. 321 Newman street. Variety of wines and beer at moderate prices. 3472-9.

City Electric Sewer Cleaning Co., day or night. Dial 3986-3 or 6035-2. 295 Orange St., Mansfield, Ohio.

Dermetic Consultant will be at the Duchess Beauty Shop, Tuesday, January 21st., in the Ohio Theatre Building. 3740-6.

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Joe, taking his girlie to dine
Said, "Let your eyes gaze into mine"
About then some schnook
Swiped her mink from the hook
Then Stanton's fur coverage did shine.

Announcement! Business as usual while we are remodeling. We are enlarging our store to twice the space capacity we previously occupied and are remodeling our present quarters to be able to display more merchandise and offer to our many customers a more complete and diversified variety of high quality goods. We are grateful to our many friends and customers whose continued patronage and constant loyalty has made this operation possible. Stop in the next time you are downtown and offer your sidewalk superintendent's advice. All suggestions gladly accepted. Remember, business as usual during our remodeling. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

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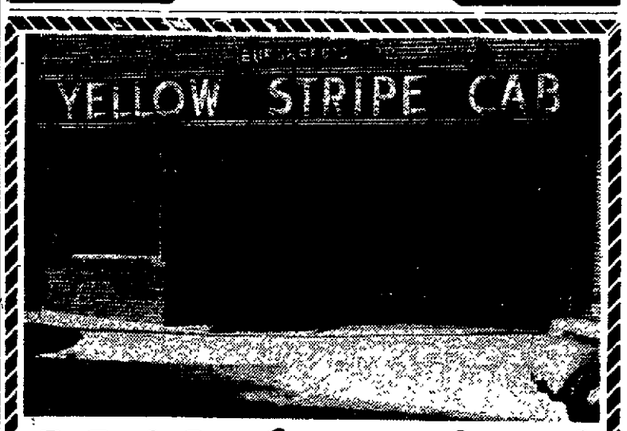

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Shaffer A NEW HIGHWAY ROUTE IN 2ND ROUND

Thompson Plans to Demand Surrender of Talmadge.

(Continued From Page 1)

Federal Aid Looms.

In reply to a news conference question, Thompson said he would not hesitate to call for federal intervention if it became necessary, but he emphasized "I do not think that will be necessary."

Thompson said he would again take the oath "as lieutenant-governor and as acting-governor" when the senate convenes at 11 a. m. Monday.

From this hour forward, the continued, he plans "to assert in every way I know how that I am acting governor of Georgia."

Arnall, in announcing his resignation in favor of Thompson, appealed to the people of Georgia to carry on the fight.

Said Arnall: "Georgia will lose its good name, its good reputation if we idly sit by and allow a military coup d'etat, thugs and rufflans to take over the state government. It is your government, it is your fight." Then he concluded:

"The issue now is whether the people are going to assert themselves. I hope you will organize clubs, and I hope on the sabbath, you will pray."

Referring to pending litigation, challenging Talmadge's right to the governorship, Arnall said "the pretender has served notice on the people that he regards the courts as being without jurisdiction."

Added Arnall: "That, my friends, is anarchy."

Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke, who won national recognition as prosecutor of the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians, Inc., declared:

"If Talmadge should ignore an adverse decision of the courts, there will be bloodshed in Georgia."

Public expression meanwhile took the form of anti-Talmadge meetings and resolutions in various parts of the state. The Gainesville, Ga., bar association adopted a resolution charging Talmadge and his associates with having seized the government by force and with "openly defying the courts and the orderly process of law."

Talmadge was unavailable, but his executive secretary, Benton Odum, said "no comment" on Thompson's statement.

Arnall appointed Thompson, then his executive secretary, as state revenue commissioner in August, 1945. He was elected as Georgia's first lieutenant-governor—the office was created when the state adopted a new constitution in 1945—without making a speech.

Thompson would have succeeded Eugene Talmadge automatically had the late governor-elect died after inauguration. But Talmadge succumbed Dec. 21, just 23 days before he would have taken the oath, throwing the state into political turmoil unparalleled since carpet-bagging days of the reconstruction.

Talmadge lieutenants rallied behind 'Gene's only son, Herman, and claimed him the governorship on the basis of 675 write-in votes engineered on election day as "insurance" in case his father died. They construed the constitution as requiring election of a governor by the legislature in event no person received a clear majority of votes cast, and argued that the elder Talmadge ceased being a "person" at death. The legislature, controlled by Talmadge, favored this interpretation and elected Herman to his father's term.

Retiring Gov. Arnall refused to yield office except to Thompson, and rejected Talmadge as "an interloper and pretender." Georgia's constitution requires a governor to serve until his successor is "elected and qualified," and Arnall contended no legal successor existed. Technically, he said, he might serve four more years, but preferred instead to resign in favor of the lieutenant-governor.

COMPLETES TRAINING

LOUDONVILLE—Mrs. Shirley R. Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liebkisher of Loudonville, has completed a course in nursing at Grant hospital in Columbus and now is a registered nurse at the Springfield City hospital.

EYE FOR SALE—Mrs. Marie Didion of Edinboro, Pa., impoverished 51-year-old mother of 12 children, offers to sell one of her eyes "to the highest bidder" so she may give her youngsters "proper food and a good home." She holds her five-month-old granddaughter.

Court Awards $397 In Auto Crash Suit

MILLERSBURG — John H. Snow, of near Layland, was ordered to pay Mr. and Mrs. Glade C. Duncan, of Millersburg, $397.30 in connection with the death of their 11-year-old son, William Duncan, probate court records showed yesterday.

Young Duncan was injured fatally last Dec. 26 when he fell from a wagon which was hitched to a farm tractor into the path of an automobile driven by Snow. The accident occurred seven miles southwest of Killbuck.

GALIONITE FINED $5

GALION — M. C. Butler, Galion, R. D. 2, was fined $5 and costs in Mayor William Amann's court Thursday on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended on payment of the fine.

ATTEND AKRON CONFAB

MILLERSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galley, R. D. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol O. Mast and son Gerald, R. D. 4, attended a milk producers' meeting in Akron yesterday.

VETS EXPECTING ENGLISH 'BOUNCE'

OXFORD, England—(AP)— More than 20 American student veterans attending Oxford university under the GI Bill of Rights said Saturday that if quick action to speed their tuition grants was not forthcoming from Washington their deportation from England probably would be inevitable.

Veterans complained that the only responses the various colleges of Oxford had received to demands for tuition fees were showers of elaborate forms. In at least three instances the colleges already have waited more than a year for their fees, one veteran said.

Allen Reeves of Cleveland, said subsistence payments to veterans which came for a time in a few cases stopped without notice last September.

Ashland Scouts Plan Services

ASHLAND — Ashland Boy Scouts will observe National Boy Scout week with a series of events beginning Feb. 6, when a potluck supper will be held for Scouts, Cubs and parents, the Ashland district Boy Scout committee announced yesterday.

Church services for Scouts will be held Feb. 9 at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church and Scouts will take over the city government Feb. 10 with Scouts filling officers of the city for the day.

A Scout court of honor is scheduled for the evening of Feb. 13 followed by a party at the Jayteen.

LEGION DANCE SLATED

LOUDONVILLE — Post No. 257, American Legion, will sponsor a dance Feb. 22 from 8 p. m. to midnight in the Loudonville high school auditorium, a Legion committee announced yesterday. Music will be furnished by Speros Karas and his orchestra. Tickets are $1.50 per couple.

COUNTY FAIR DATE SET

MT. GILEAD — The 1947 Morrow county fair will be held Aug. 13 through 16, Glenn Brown, secretary, announced yesterday. The dates have been approved by the state department of agriculture.

RUSSELL APPOINTED

SHELBY — Fred McKinney, Jaycee president, yesterday appointed John Russell, Shelby insurance agent, as chairman of the Jaycee committee to sponsor Shelby's March of Dimes campaign which will open Monday.

Families Forgive Minister and Runaway Choir Singer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A graying Methodist minister and a pretty, 40-year-old choir singer in his church returned to the bosoms of their families Saturday, their romantic, cross-country escapade apparently near a happy ending.

The Rev. Daniel L. Reedy, 54-year-old grandfather, and Mrs. Mary Marguerite Cowles, brown-haired mother of a grown son, arrested Friday after a 10-day motor trip to Texas and back, face court examination Feb. 7 on adultery charges.

They were freed on bonds of $1,000 each posted by their respective mates.

* * *

HOWEVER, KENT County Prosecutor Menso R. Bolt told the woman's husband, Paul, 40, a salesman, that Michigan law permits him to withdraw the charges at any time prior to the examination.

The prosecutor said Cowles indicated he would "think it over."

The husband, who made the adultery complaint Jan. 14, told newsmen:

"I will take her back. I have forgiven her. I don't blame her; I blame her nervous condition and I believe it was mostly the minister's fault."

Mrs. Cowles had been under treatment for a nervous condition for about a year, her husband said. However, the prosecutor announced that a psychiatrist, Dr. H. E. Fuller, examined her and found her "sane."

* * *

REV. E. H. BABBITT, Methodist district superintendent, said the Rev. Reedy has expressed a desire to "go away and start over again" in the ministry, despite his resignation Jan. 8.

Norma Lou Reedy, 20-year-old co-ed, one of the minister's two daughters, gave out the following statement following a family conference:

"My father is glad to be back. The family is glad to have him back and, as far as the family is concerned, the matter is closed."

The Plainfield Methodist church, its congregation shaken by the Jan. 8 runaway of the bespectacled pastor and the comely choir-singer, prepared to continue services Sunday with a temporary replacement for Rev. Reedy.

800 Dog Tags Sold In Day By County Auditor

County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe sold 800 dog tags yesterday as county dog owners sought to beat the Monday deadline for old tags.

It was one of the biggest "tag days" in the history of the auditor's office and brought total sales so far to about 5,500, only 500 under the estimated number of dogs needing licenses in the county. The auditor kept his office open until 3:30 p. m., yesterday for the convenience of purchasers.

Dog owners who don't get new tags by Monday night face a $1 penalty, the auditor said.

Fine Furniture and Pianos
W. E. JONES
146 Park Ave. West

Crestline Drama Group Organized

CRESTLINE — Robert Crider, dramatic instructor at Crestline high school, has organized a dramatic club. A play entitled, "Janey's One Track Mind," has been chosen.

The cast selected for the play includes Joan Foreman, Billie Jean Snyder, Paul Winemiller, Patty Meyers, Dorothy Sherer, Norma Pinyerd, Shirley Zwahlen, Jack Malaby, Pam Harquart, and Wally Vaughn.

The play will be presented in February on a date to be announced later.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

PLYMOUTH — Elias Hilfer observed his 87th birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Ervin. He had resided in this vicinity, with the exception of two years spent in Mansfield, nearly all his life. He served the village as drayman for many years.

FORMER HUNGARIAN REGENT IS PAUPER

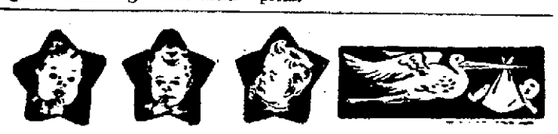
WEILHEIM, Germany — (AP)— Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungary's proud regent for 24 years, described himself today as a political recluse and a financial pauper.

Ending the postwar silence imposed on him until now by authorities of the American Occupation zone, the 79-year-old former chief of state said Communist allegations in Hungary of a plot to restore a Horthyist regime were "a stupidity."

Hungarian anti-Communists have declared the Communist allegations were for the purpose of forcing a purge of parliament members belonging to the predominant small landholders party.

NAMED TREASURER

SHELBY — Richard Sickmiller has been elected treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware.



SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

John Fred Miefert is his name, and he's the new husky son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Miefert, 537 Crescent Road. John sent the scales at Mansfield General Hospital soaring up to 6 lbs., 8 ozs. when he arived there January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Yoha, 251 Home Ave., are happily presenting their charmer in baby pink, Nancy Lou Yoha. This little bundle from Heaven arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 7th of January, tipping the dish of balance at 5 lbs., 6 ozs.

The leading male role at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Newlon, 252 West 4th St. goes to their precious, new son, Daniel Eugene Newlon. His arrival was announced at Mansfield General Hospital on January 2nd when he balanced the scales at 6 lbs., 3½ ozs.

"A bundle of feminine happiness" has arrived at the home of Donald and Marcella, 352 Bowman St. by the name of Rosemary Brown. This cradle "miniature" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the first day of the New Year, weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

"The baby book" has Thomas Dale Kirby, rosy cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Kirby, 315 Taylor Road, listed at exactly 8 lbs. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 1st of January.

A captivating little miss with dark eyes and dark curly hair made her first public debut at Mansfield General Hospital, January 7th, weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Currier, 292 Marian Ave.

Blue booties and rattles are in store for Billy Ray Alfrey, the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alfrey, Geddes Ave. Billy had the scales at Mansfield General Hospital up to 8 lbs., 9 ozs. when he first arrived January 12th.

The answer to every prayer is Sandra Lee Turner with her beautiful, big, blue eyes and black hair. She is the captivating daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byram Turner, R. R. No. 4, Vetsville. Her arrival was formally announced at Mansfield General Hospital January 8th with a tabulated weight of 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

"It's a boy" beam Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dunn, 481 Cline Ave., and we've named him John Allen Dunn. His birthdate was listed at Mansfield General Hospital on January 3rd when the scales tagged him at 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

"Number One" on the hit parade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Stehle, 151 West Third St., is their angelic daughter, Frances Jean Stehle. This little debutante of the Stork Club weighed 7 lbs., 6½ ozs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 7th of January.

The big occasion for the celebration at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollock, 173 Vennum Ave., is their chubby new son, Thomas Alan Pollock. The recorder of weights at Mansfield General Hospital said Tom sent the scales soaring to 6 lbs., 12 ozs. when he arrived December 26th.

"Sweet as sugar candy" is Linda Lou Sheriff, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheriff, 306 Altamont Ave. 6 lbs., 13 ozs. was Linda's weight when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 2nd.

"A new recruit in the carriage trade" by the name of Jeffrey Bruce Spayde, arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 7th balancing the weighing machine at 7 lbs., 7 ozs. This little "Jr." is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Spayde, R. 20—Lexington Ave.

Among the ranks of the captivating charmers goes the name of Diana Lynn Burns who arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 3rd, weighing 7 lbs., 3¾ ozs. Happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns, 344 Bowman St. say she is the "cutest thing this side of heaven."

Right in the midst of the bibs and booties stage are Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Porch, 251 Richland Ave., for they have a brand new son they have named Douglas Nichols Porch. "Doug" balanced the weighing machine at Mansfield General Hospital at 7 lbs., 1½ ozs. on his birthdate, December 21st.

The last of "46" saw the first of Daniel James Thorpe and Robert Ray Thorpe, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Thorpe, 141 Wood St. These rosy cheeked lads weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs. and 5 lbs., 13 ozs. respectively when they checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on the last day of December.

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Swan Cleaners
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Clearance
of
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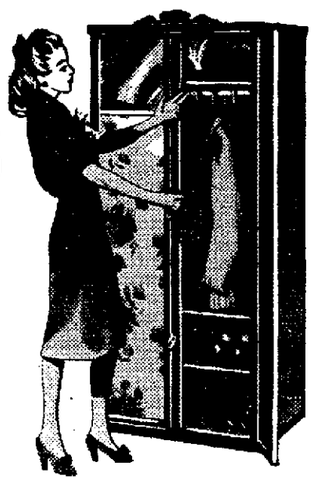

IT'S NEW!
IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
IT'S A BANG-UP JANUARY VALUE!

As low as $1.88

New double-mirror Giant-size Wardrobe
E-Z-Do Hollywood Princess
$9.98

Cramped for storage space? Need new color in your room? Here's the answer to your problems . . . the brand new, beautiful Hollywood Princess made by E-Z-DO.

*It's 68 in. tall, 28 in. wide, 21½ in. deep. Holds up to 25 garments!
*It has EYE-LEVEL mirrors on both doors!
*Beautiful flowered plastic-coated door panels . . . and they're washable! They harmonize with every room!
*It has a spacious hat shelf for the entire family . . . and two removable shelves for shoes, other things!
*It's made of sturdy dust-resistant 3-ply Kraftboard . . . it's wood-reinforced throughout for extra strength!

Slip-ons, cardigans, turtle-necks and jacquard . . . high necklines, jewelry necklines and low necklines . . . all sweaters are priced to clear! These sweaters are wool knit and with labels of Mademoiselle, Tish-u-knit, Jane Irwill, Feather-knit, Corsair and Glamour Knit priced to sell as high as $8.50. Many of them have just been unpacked!!

Men's Pajamas

First quality cotton flannel pajamas in predominating blue stripe on gray background. In this Warren Nite-wear you will find coat or middie style . . . draw-string in waist . . . sizes A-B-C-D.

$2.98

We also have other styles of E-Z-Do in price range from $5.49 to $19.98. Buy one now so you will have it when spring cleaning days come.

MAXWELL'S

YES INDEED! The fact that these are names you have always been able to find — and will continue to find — here, is something of which we are proud. It is endorsement by manufacturers who enjoy the prestige that gives them the right to choose the merchants who serve the public with their products. It is your assurance that what we have to offer has been tried, proven worthy, and preferred by the world's most discriminating judges — you, our customers.

ARE WE PROUD of these Famous Names

It is indicative of how carefully we select what we have to sell, how conscientiously we serve, how genuine the values we give. It is our pledge that we will always continue to do so.

Parker
Longines
Jacques Kreisler
Elgin American
Genuine Diamond Crown Rings Registered Jewel
GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOLMES & EDWARDS STERLING INLAID SILVERPLATE
Seth Thomas The finest name in clocks
UNIVERSAL
BULOVA
EVERSHARP
EASTMAN Ansco
Univex MOVIE CAMERA
1847 ROGERS BROS. America's Finest Silverplate
1881 ROGERS by ONEIDA LTD. SILVERSMITHS
FEDERAL
BENRUS Official Watch of Famous Airlines
WALTHAM
RONSON WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER
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FULL-TIME JOB

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)— Mrs. Marion Dobson, part-time baby sitter, now has a full time job. A woman left a baby last Tuesday with Mrs. Dobson and has not returned for the 11-month-old child.

FOX'S

TRADE-IN DAYS

Trade in your old WATCH!

Trade in your old RING MOUNTING!

A liberal amount of money may be secured for your old watch in trade for a new, 1947 model. This is your chance to own a new watch while getting the most out of your old one.

GET UP TO $25 FOR YOUR OLD WATCH IN TRADE

GRUEN watch for ladies. $33.75

BENRUS "Sky Queen" for her. $45.00

This 3 Diamond "Beauty" $150.00

TRADE-IN YOUR DIAMOND ON A LARGER ONE MODERNLY MOUNTED

We'll allow you full value for your present diamond on the purchase of a larger one, in the newest style mounting.

14K gold mounting. $19.75

Mounting with diamonds. $34.50

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USE YOUR CREDIT

FRENCH FACING BITTER FIGHT IN INDOCHINA

Japs and Germans Are Aiding Guerrillas, Reports Say.

SAIGON—(AP)—(By Courier to Neutral Transmittting Station to Escape French Control Scrutiny)—A Foreign Legion captain told of fighting Viet-Minh guerrillas supported by Japanese and Germans Saturday and declared the French would need 500,000 troops to subdue elusive resistance in Indochina.

His picture of fighting in southern Indochina which gradually has spread from the north since Dec. 19, was supplemented by a Viet-Minh guerrilla captain and a young girl courier who were interviewed separately in a small cafe in Saigon's native quarter.

The Viet-Minh captain said the guerrillas were waging a destruction campaign on direct orders from Ho Chi-Minh, leader of the Viet-Minh party and president of the Viet Nam republic in northern Indochina.

Plan Destruction.

He said the guerrillas now are concentrating on cutting rail lines and burning rubber plantations and "next we will burn rice crops on French land—we will leave only enough rice for the local population."

The Legion captain who spent weeks fighting guerrillas south of the Mekong river said French officials promised to have 250,000 troops in the country by July but "I think it would take twice that."

The officer who commanded a heavy weapons company made up mostly of personnel recruited from German war prisoners, said he participated in one clash in which the Legion was under fire from Japanese on one side of the road and German deserters on the other.

The German deserters called out to their former comrades by name and urged them to join the guerrillas, the officer related.

"The French hold only the important places" in the interior of southern Indochina, he asserted. "The guerrillas hold the countryside. The French cannot move through the country anymore except in armed convoy."

He said he had concluded that the Viet-Namese army actually was better organized than the French. He said he had seen captured guerrilla headquarters equipped with excellent military maps, typewriters and other equipment. While usually short of ammunition their supplies are replenished by deserting German legionaires and natives who take their weapons with them.

One Legion regiment of 3,500 men lost 300 killed and 700 wounded in the last year, he narrated. The Viet-Namese usually fade into the jungle "so thick you can't see one yard ahead"—after a surprise attack, he said, and "when you can't catch them you can't kill them."

Seek Political Union.

The Viet-Minh captain here on a secret mission said the immediate political goal was union of rich Cochin China in the south with Viet Nam.

"We demand that the French live up to their promise of a referendum," he explained. "I am certain 94 per cent of the Cochin Chinese would vote for union."

The girl courier said the people had been politically awakened by "oppression and taxes."

The present povisional government of Cochin China, she said, levied taxes "on everything" and the local tax collectors frequently meet sudden death.

A daughter of a former Annamite official under the French and accustomed to a sheltered life, she now travels on long journeys carrying messages.

She said she was arrested on suspicion one and tortured by the French and Annamite police who held electrodes to her temples.

CONGRESSIONAL 'BIG SIX'—President Truman (seated, center) gives a double handshake to Republican leaders among congressional 'Big Six' as they held their first conference with him at the White House recently. Leaders are, from left: Rep. Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), house minority leader; Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), house majority leader; Senate President Pro-Tem Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.); Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin jr. (R., Mass.); Sen. Wallace White (R., Me.), senate majority leader; Sen. Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), senate minority leader.—(AP Wirephoto)

U. N. Planners Ready to Grapple With Worldwide Housing Problem

By ADELAIDE KERR, AP Newsfeatures Writer

LAKESUCCESS—(AP)—Two United Nations commissions which convene here today will grapple with the problems of world housing—one of the earth's most difficult problems and one of vital interest to every man, woman and child.

The two bodies are the social commission and the economic and employment commission — both meeting here the ground for the fourth session of their parent body, the economic and social council which convenes Feb. 28. The council was founded to promote high standards of living, full employment and improved health, in the belief that as long as some men lack good homes, food, jobs, clothes and health, while others enjoy them the world will seethe with unrest which prevents peace.

The council asked the social commission to consider the desirability of setting up international machinery in the fields of housing and town and country planning. The economic and employment commission which authorized a 1946 study of war-devastated areas of Europe, also came in contact with housing difficulties and bottlenecks.

Both placed the housing problem on their agenda since both meet it almost every turn in their work. The rehabilitation of Europe and the rebuilding of her industries is vital to world prosperity yet millions of Europeans needed to do the work are living under conditions which foster disease and destroy strength in backward areas of South America, the Near East and the Far East, which might offer vast markets for the products of other parts of the world, if they could be developed, while men and women live in dirt, squalor and disease.

In war-devastated Europe, millions live amid conditions of desolation and deprivation; in Warsaw alone 400,000 are living in caves dugout of ruins.

Even in the United States, the best-housed nation in the world, thousands of veterans and others have failed to find apartments and houses and are living in boxcars, trailers and other makeshifts.

"Conditions like those found in slum areas and backward sections of the earth are veritable breeding grounds for disease," says M. Maurice Milhaud, head of the social commission's secretariat staff. "Such conditions also foster juvenile delinquency, promiscuity, prostitution, home instability and other social evils."

United Nations experts, surveying the world's housing problems and individual countries seeking to solve their own, are faced with a world-wide snarl of shortages, lack of transportation facilities, ignorance of what resources there are and where they may be found and the poverty of slum-dwellers which prevents their paying for better housing at current prices. Many have come to the conclusion that, if progress is to be made in untangling the snarl, it will have to be done through international cooperation and organization.

"We may be on the eve of a revolution in housing," says Prof. Robert Moose of France, a professor of economics at the University of Grenoble and UN economics affairs officer.

"For centuries the housing industry was virtually stationary. Two thousand years before Christ buildings were made of brick, and we are still making them of brick. Except for some recent features, such as electricity and the telephone, we made practically no housing progress from the Declaration of Independence to the great depression. Because much of the production was by hand, it was costly and many could not afford a decent home.

"But in recent years great improvements have been made in mass production of doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and even entire houses. We are still in the experimental stage, but we may be on the eve of a great change which could reduce drastically the cost of building and perhaps make possible a decent home for every family in the world. To make knowledge of these new methods available, we need an international housing information bureau, which could also collect all information pertaining to housing for the use of all nations."

Professor Mosse suggests that such an international housing information bureau should have:

1. A legal section to collect data on housing laws and building codes.
2. An economic and financial section which would gather information on building costs and availability of materials.
3. A section to conduct research on the newest housing methods and make knowledge of the results available.
4. A library and permanent exhibit on housing.
5. A graduate housing school where students, architects, builders and town planners could study.

Professor Moose says international cooperation also could provide for an interchange of needed goods and skills.

Experts vary in their opinions of how international housing cooperation should be organized. Some favor a United Nations subcommission or sub-committee, perhaps composed of membership from the economic and social fields.

Others favor establishment of an international housing organization established under the auspices of the economic and social council. Many countries have not yet expressed their views.

Both commissions will study the field and make their recommendations to the economic and social council.

3 MINE ACCIDENTS KILL 1, INJURE 8

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — One man was killed and eight others injured, two seriously, in accidents at three Eastern Kentucky coal mines Saturday.

Ted Belcher, 45, of nearby Praise, died in Methodist Hospital of back injuries received in a slate fall at the Praise operation of the Marino Coal Co.

The eight were hospitalized following separate explosions occurring four hours apart in the Pike-Elkhorn Coal company mine at Tram in nearby Floyd county and at the Williams-Belcher Mine three miles north of here.

100 People, Five Dogs Like Postman

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — When residents on Tulsa's southside learned that postman Dick Denham was to be transferred from their mail route after 25 years service, they petitioned Postmaster George Watkins to reconsider.

Along with the names of 100 persons, the petition contained the "paw prints" of five dogs Denham had befriended on his twice-daily tours of the neighborhood.

MAN DROWNS SELF

CLEVELAND — (AP) — An unidentified man about 38 years old drowned in Lake Erie late Saturday after jumping from the end of the E. 59th St. pier. The body was recovered.

OHIO SEAMLESS TUBE'S INCOME GAINS SHARPLY

Net Income of Shelby Company for Year Is $487,027.

SHELBY—Net income for the Ohio Seamless Tube company of Shelby last year was $487,027, an increase of more than $175,000 over 1945's income, President W. C. Connelly announced yesterday.

Connelly said that "under normal conditions," the company should have a "satisfactory volume of business" in 1947.

He declined, however, to make any predictions "in view of the conditions that prevailed in 1946 and the possible recurrence of demands of certain groups and shortages of raw materials."

Equals $5.74 a Share.

Net income for the fiscal year ended last Nov. 30 was equal to $5.74 per common stock share, as comoared with a profit of $3.24 in 1945.

Connelly disclosed that during the year the firm purchased 21,228 shares of its preferred stock, at a cost of $742,264, and that the remaining outstanding preferred is redeemable at a cost of $254,415.

The company paid a dividend of $1.75 on preferred and $3.50 on common stock in 1946, the president said.

Pent-up Demand.

In his statement on the future outlook of the company, Connelly said:

"There is a large pent-up demand for farm machinery, machine tools, automobiles and hundreds of other articles in which seamless welded steel tubing is a component part.

"Under normal conditions, the company should have a satisfactory volume of business in 1947.

"However," he continued, "In view of the conditions that prevailed in 1946, and possible recurrence of the demands of certain groups, and shortages of raw materials, the management hesitates to express an opinion as to whether the company shall have satisfactory production."

The annual meeting of stockholders will be held at the home office here Feb. 7.

Shoveling Unfair, Landlord Learns

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Landlords must not try to oust unwanted tenants with power shovels, an Allegheny county common pleas court jury has decided with an award of $2,000 against Philip Reicher, charged with digging a waterless moat round the house leased by Mrs. Sarah White.

Mrs. White was given damages after she testified the landlord's shovel cut her sewer and water pipes and left her home perched on an almost isolated island difficult to reach. Reicher contended the shovel operator was not his agent.

Right Back "On Top" Again

Thanks to That Helpful

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The Mansfield Provident Co. PERSONAL LOANS

31 N. Walnut St.

Our Phone 2381-6

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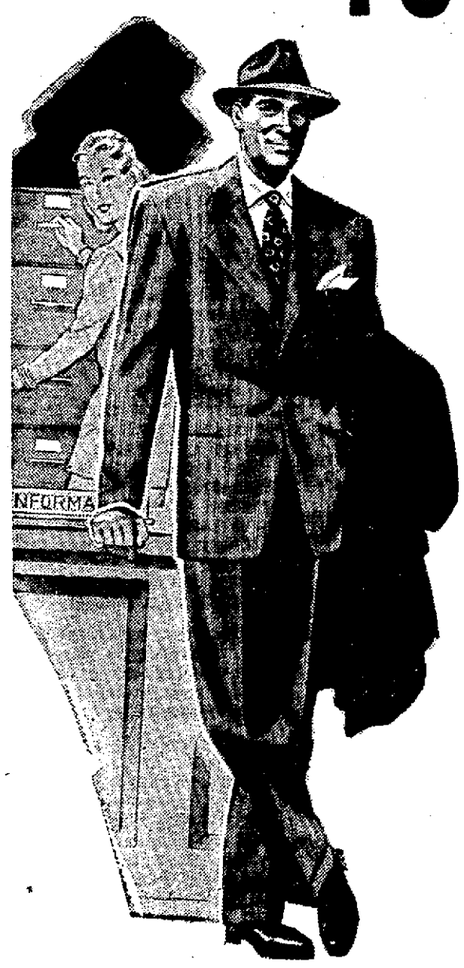

Yes, we have hundreds of them . . . all in 100% virgin wool or pre-war standard, and tailored in that high Fashion Lane standard with which you are familiar. Single or double breasted styles in a large variety of colors and designs, in hard finished worsteds, gabardines, coverts and tweeds.

The Topcoats . $21.50 up

The Suits . . $32.50 up

Authorized Agency for the Famous ADAM Hats $3.45 to $8.45

If You Can Find It Anywhere You'll Find It at

Fashion Lane

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN

24-26 N. Diamond — On the Square

FUR COAT Clearance

At One Low Record Price

Yes! It's True!

31 Beautiful Fur Coats Go On Sale Tomorrow at

$88

Save $57 to $107.00

Values From $145.00 to $195.00

6 Mouton Lambs . $88
6 Sable Conies . . $88
2 Sealines . . . $88
1 Beaverette . . $88
2 Black Ponies . . $88
4 Black Kids . . $88
6 Grey Kids . . $88
1 Grey Caracul Jacket $88
3 Kaffa Ponies . . $88

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Wear your coat home . . . on the Budget-charge Plan, just a small down payment and you may take up to 12 months to pay the balance.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1947

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Bill Would Cut Speed of Divorces

ALTHOUGH nothing is likely to come of it—for quite awhile, at least—there is food for thought in a bill just introduced in the Ohio senate by George G. Shurtz, state senator from Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas county.

Purpose of the bill is to prevent suing for divorce within one year after marriage, and it would also tighten up residence requirements of applicants for divorce.

In view of the assumed permanency of the marriage contract, it seems odd that a law should be needed to prevent ending it within a year, but the more modern idea of adapting the inspirational advice, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," to matrimonial experimentation, may point to such a need as Senator Shurtz emphasizes in his bill.

Further provision in the bill would prevent filing a divorce action within a year after a previous divorce or alimony case had been disposed of.

Immediate reaction of some prospective divorcees will probably be that any such legislation would constitute infringement on "personal liberty," but, lurking somewhere in the background, there is a phase of concern over the likelihood that the child—or children—of divorced couples will become a public charge . . . or even a juvenile court problem.

Antioch College's Work-Study Plan

ANYONE who has talked with a war veteran college student is familiar with his complaint that, following his activity in the service, the subjects taught in college seem to lean heavily toward theory. He has difficulty, also, in gearing life and thoughts down to the slower tempo of the classroom.

One college which does not hear this complaint is Antioch college, in Yellow Springs. Its work-study plan was organized in 1921 by Arthur E. Morgan, and has been carried on since that time with an avowed purpose of preparing students more fully for life than does a straight academic course.

The program balances work and study in alternate periods of a few weeks each. In more than 30 states its students work at jobs suited to their ages, abilities and temperaments. Employers who have used them for short periods often welcome them as full-time workers when their studies have been completed. Their absorption into the business and professional world is so gradual that there is no painful period of adjustment.

There is always the question as to whether these broken-up periods of alternate work and study provide as good an education in the long run as longer sessions of full concentration on study. To many educators the Antioch periods seem too short. But the theory is interesting and meets the needs of some students very well.

Fine Tribute To An Eminent Negro

EVERY member of the Negro race should feel gratification, and find inspiration, in thinking of the high tribute being paid the memory of one of their number by such universal approval—in the northern states—as is being given the new half-dollar coins which commemorate the life and valuable service of Booker T. Washington.

Explanation of the premium price of $1 and $1.50 placed on these coins is that the surplus thus created will be devoted to erection of a memorial at this distinguished man's birthplace, near Hale's Ford, Franklin county, Virginia.

Possibly no better example of individual opportunity to surmount difficulties can be found in American biography than that presented by Booker T. Washington, and emulation of his fine principles and admirable practices may well be taken into account by all who strive for advancement, whatever may be their race, color or creed.

Low-Priced 'Classics' Bought By Many

WHEN a book of Bernard Shaw's plays sells 300,000 copies in a month, one reason may be that the price is only 25 cents, or that the books are available in drug stores, cigar stores, and other readily accessible places, as well as in book stores. In any case it suggests that other good books might sell equally well. So the publisher is going to try his luck with low-priced editions of the "Odyssey," the "Iliad," Xenophon's story of the escape of the 10,000 soldiers from the heart of the Persian empire, and Dante's "Iinferno."

A safe guess is that the publisher is right. People do want good books and will buy them if the process is made easy. A young man whose business requires him to travel a good deal went so far as to lament recently that he could not buy mathematics textbooks in the popular quarter size to study when his train is late.

One thing that deters some people from reading great books is that they are often hard to get into. But if the reader takes the plunge and goes through the first few pages with determination he is likely to find some of the classics far more interesting than much of the cheaply written "modern" stuff.

When Commendation Is Deserved

GOOD GOVERNMENT, like charity, begins at home, thinks Mrs. Leonard Haas of Atlanta, Ga., national treasurer of the League of Women Voters and the only woman appointed to the commission to revise the constitution of Georgia.

Mrs. Haas, Atlanta's one time Woman of the Year in Civic Affairs, believes citizens should take the trouble to commend public officials when they are doing a good job. If the health department head is campaigning for sanitary restaurant conditions, for example, he should be backed by approval. He hears from those who object to what he is doing. "We lose many able public servants because, though they often sacrifice personal gain in the public's interest, they seldom are thanked."

Mrs. Haas has something there. It's easy to criticize office holders. But it seems harder to express appreciation for a good job.

Harry Wade counsels: "Give us time—we've only been building houses on this continent for 325 years. One of these days we'll acquire the know-how."

The idea of selling railroad tickets through slot machines could probably be further popularized if a free one came [illegible] once in awhile.

LET IT BE FAITHFULLY GUARDED

Wallace's Faculty To Irk People Is His Only Claim To Attention

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

HENRY WALLACE is an important figure only in the sense of the damage he has done to American thinking, economy and unity. Essentially, he is a futile and silly figure, whose principal claim to attention is his power of irritating people. There has always been a dispute in certain circles as to whether he was an idealist and just plain muddled or whether he has always been ambitious, sly and politically unscrupulous. I think the answer lies somewhere in between, with increasing emphasis upon the ambition side. Nevertheless he could be, under certain circumstances, a dangerous character, for out of such a mixture of self-conscious Messiah and demagogue are dictators born.

BROMFIELD

There is a story current that during the troubles rising out of Mr. Wallace's Madison Square Garden — atomic bomb — Soviet antics, he said to the president, "The end justifies the means" and that the speech was too much for the honesty and simplicity of President Truman. If he did not say it, it is clear, in view of more recent antics, that he *might* have said it. Of such stuff are dictators made.

It should be remembered, of course, that Wallace was invented by Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has never been proved by the people through election to any office, save when he rode in on the coattails of his creator.

Posing as a farmer and a friend of the farmer, he is, in agricultural circles, probably the most unpopular man in all American history.

But for the late president, Mr. Wallace would today probably be an obscure citizen of Iowa conducting the hybrid corn enterprise which has probably fared better in recent years through his absence from its active management. What has been the hybrid corn company's gain is been the nation's loss, for few minor figures have ever been able to create out of his official influence and position so much confusion and damage to American life and to the foreign policy of the nation.

It would appear from the record that Henry Wallace was designated by fate to be used perpetually by some one or some organization for its own purposes. President Roosevelt used him to send up trial balloons or to front for radical measures and when these proved unpopular or utterly impractical, yanked the carpet from under him.

On at least two occasions — the feud with Jesse Jones and the opposition to Wallace's candidacy for the office of vice president—the late president imposed upon Mr. Wallace humiliations which the average man would not have accepted for the sake of his dignity as a public figure. On both occasions, many of Wallace's friends and admirers asserted that his acceptance of the indignities arose from humility. Since then many of the same men have become convinced that it was less humility than political ambition which motivated Mr. Wallace—in brief the realization that giving up office while Roosevelt was still alive would have meant a return to the political security out of which Mr. Roosevelt originally snatched him.

At the moment, Mr. Wallace is being used in a similar fashion by certain elements of the CIO, by the Communists, by the dated, old-fashioned liberals and the motley crack-pot group reorganized recently in New York under the pretentious name of Progressive Citizens of America.

The latter group is about as representative of the sound, progressive elements of the nation as a pack of ugly-headed Fiji Islanders and the principal importance lies in their ability to implant the kiss of death on any candidate or movement.

When they have finished using Mr. Wallace as a stooge, they will toss him out as he has already been tossed out of the Democratic party.

It is singularly appropriate and significant that Mr. Wallace should have chosen as his "mouthpiece" (his own words) a tired, old-fashioned, liberal publication, with a circulation of 48 thousand out of 140 million Americans, a publication subsidized throughout its whole existence by one of the vast fortunes amassed during the era of the Robber Barons. All its readers are already converted to its credo and apparently find pleasure in re-reading it constantly. Their hope is that Mr. Wallace will contribute some new angles—a hope that doubtless will be realized in the realms of fantasy.

No one could accuse Mr. Wallace of political fluteriness. His imitation of Gandhi becomes at times merely ridiculous in an occidental world, free of a corrupt caste system and yogi exercises. But he has suffered from extraordinarily bad political advice throughout his career and never more so than at the moment when it is rumored that his guidance comes from Lee Pressman, the fellow traveling secretary of the CIO. The dubious ethics and morality exhibited in Mr. Wallace's dispute with Bernard Baruch, bear the marks of party line standards of ethics and morality.

Mr. Wallace, like the political Senator Pepper, (who has become extraordinarily silent and doubtless wishes he could swallow some of the things he said during the recent campaign) has been gambling upon depression and calamity to bring about a wave of radicalism upon which they can ride to power.

I am afraid their timing is bad. If and when that situation arises, it will not be Wallace and Pepper, with their out-dated liberalism and neo-Communism, or the Progressive Citizens of America who will dominate the situation.

It will be the new liberals and the new and practical liberalism which is being forged at this moment, in the fires of common sense, political, economic and social readjustment. In this Mr. Wallace and his friends are playing no role and it is unlikely that they will have much more chance in the future.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1927.

Plan was being worked out by executive committee of General hospital to improve care being given indigent sick persons in their homes.

A. R. Herring was re-elected president of North Lake Park association; Ralph Lomax, secretary.

Dr. J. H. Bristor went to Ashtabula to speak on dental hygiene at Exchange club meeting.

Edward Balderhausen, 399 Springmill street, underwent appendicitis operation at General hospital.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burkholder, Pavonia; daughter to Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Roby.

Clarence Wise, 216 East Second street, came home from Toledo hospital where he underwent amputation of leg.

Lions club held ladies night party. Debate between John F. Kramer and Alan Beach was declared a tie.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Jan. 19, 1943, four rooms of the Ottawa Civic Hospital were declared extraterritorial for the birth of Margaret Francisca, third daughter of Crown Princess Juliana, so that she could be regarded as having been born on Dutch soil.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

AMONG the people we meet from day to day, interest in foreign affairs has dwindled to the point where one wonders if there's anything going on in the rest of the world.

* * *

Not even the Balkans, before the iron curtain was dropped on them, ever offered such an incredible farce in government as the spectacle in Georgia last week.

* * *

The rest of the world just can't compete with Americans when they decide to toss somebody out of the senate or throw a couple of governors up in a blanket and see which one lands on his feet.

New Senate Judiciary Committee Lacking In Dignity, Pearson Says

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When the average American thinks of the senate judiciary committee, he thinks of a dignified group of legislators solemnly pondering important legal problems.

When the new judiciary committee met in executive session the other morning, that, however, was not the prevailing atmosphere. Nor is it likely to be during the next two years, in view of the strong personalities sitting on opposite sides of the table. New chairman is pontifical Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Republican, who never did get along with pompous Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada. McCarran is now ranking Democrat on the committee, while the ranking Republican behind Wiley is fearless, unpredictable Senator Bill Langer of North Dakota. Committee members are looking for some beautiful scraps.

PEARSON

A forerunner came this week. McCarran was arguing for an early decision regarding committee personnel—how many clerks and secretaries would be assigned to the Democrats, and which members of the staff.

Testily, Chairman Wiley advised: "Hold your horses."

"I am holding my horses, but I can't hold them forever while you make up your mind," shot back McCarran.

"I guess I should have said 'hold your jackasses'," replied Wiley, his face lighting up in appreciation of his own wit.

"When I think of jackasses," countered the Democratic senator from Nevada, "I think of you."

"You'd better be careful," snapped Wiley. "This is a jackass that will kick."

"I'm not worried," said McCarran. "I've always been able to step back out of the way in time."

FDR, Jr., Blasts Housing.

The office of new, housing expediter Frank Creedon is still reverberating from a tongue-lashing administered by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., over veterans housing.

F. D. R., jr., won out, but not before some un-parlorlike language singed the long-distance wires between Washington and New York.

The son of the late president had learned of an order on veterans' rental housing, sent confidentially to regional housing officials, by which the American Legion would have dominated nationwide metings on veterans' rental problems. The order instructed field officials to contact Legion and chamber of commerce representatives to assist in sponsoring the meetings.

It so happens that both the Legion and the chamber of commerce vigorously opposed the Wyatt housing program, yet no other organizations were mentioned by name in the official order.

When F. D. R., jr., national housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee, was shown a copy of the confidential order, he grabbed a telephone and put in a call to new housing expediter Creedon. Creedon had left for the day, so the call was taken by a special assistant, William E. O'Brien.

"I'm new on the job here," O'Brien pleaded when young Roosevelt began to protest about the order. "I'll check and call you back tomorrow morning."

"Well, you'd better make damn sure that memorandum is changed," declared Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Opposes Legion.

O'Brien called back next day to explain that the order had been issued by Federal Housing Administrator Raymond Foley. Creedon had nothing to do with it, O'Brien said.

"I don't care who is responsible; I want it changed," demanded Roosevelt. "All five of the major veterans groups should be asked to participate in the rent meetings. Furthermore, labor, consumer and civic groups should be represented in addition to business leaders."

"I'll do my best," promised O'Brien.

"I won't be satisfied with anything less than a complete change of the order," said Roosevelt. "Otherwise, I intend to blast this thing wide open in the newspapers."

A short time later, Roosevelt's New York telephone began buzzing again. This time Sam Riddick, Creedon's expert on veterans' affairs, was on the line.

"What's the trouble, Frank?" he inquired. "You've tossed a bombshell into the agency down here."

"I'm going to begin tossing some real bombshells unless that order is withdrawn and amended," replied Roosevelt. "What are you trying to do—turn the housing program over to the chamber of commerce and Paul Griffith of the American Legion?"

Riddick assured Roosevelt that the A. V. C. and all other vet groups would be equally represented at the rental meetings. He also promised to see that local housing expediters set up advisory committees of the five veterans' groups to meet with business, labor and civic leaders in different communities.

"Veterans who have the consumer, not the producer, viewpoint should be named to the committees," said Roosevelt. "I mean war veterans who have had housing problems of their own."

Church and Labor.

It hasn't been announced officially, but prominent church leaders are beginning an important behind-the-scenes study in connection with the government's efforts to maintain industrial peace. There have been several private meetings recently at which both Protestant and Catholic clergymen sat down and traded ideas with industrial and labor spokesmen on the question of labor relations.

Already one important meeting has been held at the McCormick Spice company plant in Baltimore, one of the pioneers in profit-sharing and enlightened labor relations.

The study will reach full-dress proportions at a meeting in Pittsburgh, February 18 to 20, to be sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. Churchmen and lay members, representing industry and labor, will be brought together to draft a "code of moral ethics" for management-labor dealings.

Officials of the National Catholic Welfare conference, who took a leading part in the Baltimore meeting, also will be invited to the Pittsburgh Protestant conference.

While the churchmen deny that they are endeavoring to make religion a "bargaining factor" in the settlement of labor disputes, they feel that the church should play a definite part in improving work and pay standards. They also believe it is the duty of the church to inject a "greater sense of moral responsibility and understanding" in bargaining between employers and employes.

(Copyright, 1947)

Kenneth L. Dixon

Assignment America: "Why Teachers Rebel."

WASHINGTON—Any individual, wading through the morass of shameful statistics which set forth the semi-starvation wages and rigid personal restrictions under which America's school teachers have worked for generations, eventually will find himself wondering:

"Why have they kept at it:"

There are two answers.

One reason, quite simply and truthfully, is that many of them love their work and consider it extremely important. They thus keep to their profession for the same reason the poverty-stricken scientist stays with his.

The second reason once was the respect accorded teachers.

The term "once was" is used advisedly, for there is serious doubt today among the nation's public school teachers as to whether their profession is the object of respect—or ridicule.

It is an idle or ill-considered doubt. In the smallest communities, you hear the term "school teacher" or "school-marm" tossed off almost tolerantly, and you sense that the tolerance is there only because people realize that, after all, you must have teachers, just as—let's say—you must have taxes.

And there is no question but that during the past decade, the term "professor," or more specifically, "long-haired professor," has become an epithet of ridicule.

The fact that its connotation has been political, rather than professional, does not remove one iota of the patronizing stigma thus placed on any person in the profession. It implies that his point of view is warped, that he is a dreamer rather than a do-er, that he is a theorist instead of a practical thinker.

If this were true, then we have been fools indeed to place such people in charge of our children's education. (It is noteworthy, however, that until the advent of atomic power, people delighted in using such demeaning terms to describe scientists. . . .)

But what is the parentage of this ridicule of teachers?

Perhaps the main causes are salary and submission. In the early days of this land, the school teacher was one of the best paid and least pestered members of the community. Ergo, he was respected.

Today, despite his investment of many years and thousands of dollars in his education and training, the average American public school teacher is lower-paid than an unskilled day laborer or odd-jobs man. Also, his personal life is ruled with a rigid hand by the school board and the community. They tell him what he can do, what he can say, how he can live; and any demonstration of individual independence usually concludes his contract.

From the point of view of the average person, he thus becomes a sucker—and Americans have little respect to expend on suckers. . . .

More than 600,000 teachers, trained and experienced, have quit their profession in the past five years. . . . More than 10,000 classrooms are empty this winter for lack of teachers. . . . One out of every eight current teachers is unqualified, teaching on an "emergency certificate."

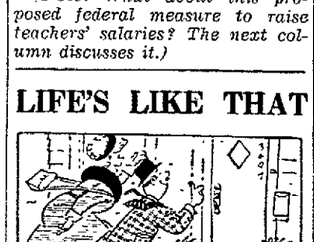
And those extremely conscientious qualified teachers who remain today are, inevitably, growing more bitter toward the system of government whose principles they are supposed to instill in the children.

Today, there is a bill before congress to increase teachers' salaries. If passed, it will be a beginning. But the rest remains with American communities—to relax the restrictions placed on teachers personal lives, and revive the respect which once was accorded them.

Such a transition will seem more intelligent and dignified if it comes voluntarily—rather than like the frenzied sort of panic which marked the transformation from ridicule to abject homage toward scientists after the first atomic bomb was dropped.

(Note: What about this proposed federal measure to raise teachers' salaries? The next column discusses it.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Say, couldn't you folks wait a second until I collect the two bucks for this sign?!!"

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "Don't Get Freedoms Mixed."*

JIM IS HOME from the wars. Theoretically Jim fought in those wars to save the democratic way of life. Now he doesn't know what he's fighting for. He has gone sour on the whole world. Everybody he meets is somehow warped. Every institution has a worm at its heart. As for jobs, they are all a crooked framework, according to Jim.

So Jim lies around grouching at the universe and drawing his unemployment pay. Perhaps, maybe, somewhere, sometime Jim will find a job that suits him. At present he feels that he has done enough for the good old U. S. A. and is entitled to lie on his back 24 hours of the day and beef about his bad breaks.

Someone sent me a quotation lately that applies to a lot of Jims. It was taken from Newsweek.

"The war was fought for freedom from slavery to foreign powers, not freedom from hard work. Nothing in the Constitution, the Bible or anything else with common sense promises such privilege and no self respecting American would want it.

"The only freedom from want that you'll ever get is the one you write yourself—by efficient work. The more you produce efficiently, the less the cost, and the more you have a right to demand and get. The less it costs, the more people there are who will buy it. The more people who buy it, the more secure your job and therefore the greater your freedom from want and fear of unemployment.

"Another name for the principle of freedom is opportunity. Is any freedom worth having if that (opportunity) is lost?"

There is no new principle in that statement. Nor does it apply only to veterans like Jim. **It has** applied to the whole human race since Adam took up the first hoe and broke into his first frenzied sweat.

And the real point of the argument is this—the guy who refuses to work not only falls his family and his country but he double crosses himself.

For there is no real pride or enjoyment in life except that which you receive from your own constructive labor.

No one can hand you such pride on a silver platter. Your parents can't hand it to you. Society can't hand it to you. Charity can't hand it to you, nor can old age bonuses or G. I. bill of rights hand it to you. You've got to achieve it out of your own sinews and determination.

It is easy to see why Jim thinks that the government owes him plenty for his sacrifices and risk during the war. But youth has always been a time of sacrifice and risk. Great grandpa may not have fought in the front-line trenches but he learned about life the hard way just the same. And he got nowhere lying on the living room couch and drawing $20 per week instead of a full time wage.

One may easily sympathize with the veteran Jims. One may be disposed to coddle them. But neither sympathy nor coddling will offset the fact that the fellow who won't work is a jerk. He is passing up the only activity that will build his self respect. He is throwing away the only real freedom that counts.

NO HUMAN BEING WHO IS CHAINED TO AN EASY CHAIR IS FREE.

And that applies to languid female warriors as well as to male. Women made a grand record during the war in nursing and laboring on the assembly line but far too many of them, particularly the childless ones, are taking it easy now and depending on some weary male or a grateful public to do the hustling.

Whom do they think they're kidding? Gratitude is abundant where there is real suffering and real need, but anyone who depends on gratitude to carry him through years of ease is dumb.

I am for veterans, male and female, but I am not for lazybones. I have been a lazybones myself. I would still be a lazybones if I thought I could get by with it. But long since I discovered that the only domestic or public response to a lazybones is a swift kick in the shin.

If you want your opportunity, Jim, go out and get it. It will never come to you.

(Copyright, 1947)

Sunday Walk

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

He takes his baby for a Sunday walk,
And tries to match those brief steps with his own.
The baby's hands in his, they start to talk.
Their words from the deep seeds of love have grown
Into a flower that blooms for them alone.

So like his father is the little boy
That passersby smile warmly at the two,
Whose eyes are quick to fathom and enjoy
The scenes in the small town they wander through;
Landscapes familiar but forever new.

The baby's world is bounded by the blocks
They travel when those two walk side by side.
They know the dogs they meet on Sunday walks.
They hail all friends with happiness and pride,
The baby and his loving friend and guide.

He will grow up and may remember still
The clear blue morning and the sunny mile,
The snowy road, the gently sloping hill.
His father's clasping hand and cheery smile,
His baby world, so small and so worth while!

Daily Bible Thought

Thou hast rebuked the heathen and thou hast destroyed the wicked, thou hast put out their name forever and ever.—Psalm 9:5.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

White Lashes at Supreme Court For Ruling Negro Boy Must Die

By WALTER WHITE

William Shakespeare should have been in the United States Supreme Court on Jan. 13. Had he been there he most surely would have ruefully remembered his famous line, "The quality of mercy is not strained."

For on that day five justices of the court—Mr. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Messrs. Justices Hugo Black, Robert H. Jackson, Stanley F. Reed and Felix Frankfurter—hued bitterly close to the line of "justice" and the "law" while humanity and equity hung their heads in shame.

WHITE

But humanity's sad visage must have been lightened by the warm hearts of Messrs. Justices Harold H. Burton, William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge.

Willie Francis is now only 17 years old. When he was 15, he was arrested, tried and sentenced to death for the alleged murder of a Louisiana druggist. Poverty stricken, virtually illiterate, knowing from the day of his birth only the contumely to which a black skin condemns its possessor in the Deep South, Willie Francis sat in death row many long days and longer nights.

Newspaper dispatches originating in Louisiana talk of 17-year-old Willie Francis as a man. When they sat him down in the electric chair on May 3, his tiny, emaciated, boyish form was almost swallowed up by the man-sized chair. No one knows what happened to the electric current.

Maybe Willie's body was too small to make the perfect contacts for the electrodes so that the swift-moving electricity could snuff his life out with 20th century efficiency.

* * *

WHATEVER DID HAPPEN, Willie Francis did not die. Some newspaper correspondents have played upon the word "tickled" as the sensation experienced by the friendless black boy as he looked over Jordan. But Willie Francis told it bett than any other human being o. our time has described the sensation of dying but not quite achieving death.

"You feel like you got a mouthful of cold peanut butter and you see little blue and pink and green speckles in front of your eyes . . . the kind that shines in a rooster's tail" is Willie Francis' movingly poetic description. "All I could think was 'Willie, you're going out'n this world'," he continued to a reporter who had both a heart and the poetic imagination to write down Willie's words just as they fell from his lips.

"They begun to strap me against the chair and everything begun to look dazey in the room. It was like the white folks watching was on a big swing and they swung away-y-y back and then right up close to me where I could hear their breathing. I didn't think of my whole life like at the picture show . . . just, 'Willie, you're going out'n this world in this bad chair.' Sometimes I thought it so loud it hurt my head . . . and when they put the black bag over my head I was all locked up inside the bag with the loud thinking."

* * *

AND THEN Willie Francis told the color of death, "Some folks say it's gold; some say it's white as hominy grits. I reckon it's black. I ought to know, I been mighty close."

The steel cap by now had been applied and the electrodes fastened as tight as Willie's skinny, undernourished legs would allow. The "electric man" said "Goodbye, Willie" but Willie was too frightened to answer.

"He could have been putting me on a bus for New Orleans the way he said it and I tried to say goodbye but my tongue got stuck in the peanut butter . . . and I felt a burning in my head and my left leg and I jumped against the straps. . . . When the straps kept cutting me I hoped I was alive and I asked the electric man to let me breathe. . . . "

And now five men wrapped snugly in the silken robes of the high court and seated in the marble aloofness of the building in Washington dedicated to equity and human kindness as well as the strict letter of the law have said that Willie Francis must sit again in the Louisiana electric chair—and again, and again, and again until the sentence of the court that electric currents be made to pass through his body until he is dead has been fulfilled.

* * *

GENTLEMEN, YOU have done your duty. Cold justice has been upheld. Only if there be pity in the heart of the governor of Louisiana can Willie Francis' second—or maybe third or fourth—long walk of the last mile be stayed.

We hope, gentlemen of the majority of the United States Supreme Court, that you will not jump also in pain in your warm, comfortable beds in Washington the night Willie Francis again jams his feet against the floor when the switch is thrown.

Messrs. Burton, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge need fear no such bad dreams the night Willie Francis crosses Jordan because they tempered justice with mercy in their dissenting opinion.

Swing low, sweet chariot.

WOMAN TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF TRAGIC FIRE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Vogt, 65, who suffered abrasions and burns on the back and arms in Saturday's Knickerbocker Manor fire, said she was rescued from the second floor "just in time—thank God."

An explosion and flash fire demolished the 28-room rooming house and a body believed to be that of Mrs. Lillian Somers, 65, was found in the ruins.

At least 12 persons were injured as they escaped from the three-story brick, stone and frame structure on Euclid avenue near 83rd street.

* * *

Woman's Narrative.

This was Miss Vogt's narrative:

"The first thing I knew, there was a terrible sound, and things began falling off the wall. I thought it must have been an explosion outside.

"I got up and put my slippers on, and stumbled over things on the floor. I tried to turn on the light, but it wouldn't work. There was thick smoke, and I started pounding on the door which leads to the next room, to wake up the lady next door.

"I felt for the door to the hall, and wanted to get out and warn a friend of mine down the hallway. But the bolt wouldn't work.

* * *

Heard Shouts.

"Then I heard people shouting, 'don't jump, don't jump.' I wondered if they could mean this building.

"A man in the hall—he was a fireman—called out, 'Is there anyone in there?' and I said 'yes, but I can't get the bolt open.' So he smashed the side of the door and broke the bolt. I thought he was going to lead me out, but he turned around and started for another door.

"I saw the flames coming up the stairway. It was terrible. I pulled the door shut and went out to a little balcony just off my room. There was another fireman there with a ladder and he tried to help me across the ledge.

* * *

Felt Hot Flames.

"I couldn't reach far enough, but I got hold of the edge of the ladder. Then I fell against the side of the building. All the time people were shouting, and I could feel the flames coming closer. I don't know how I got down.

"When we got down to the other side of the sidewalk, I looked back, and flames were coming out of every window of that building. They got me out just in time—thank God.

"I thought I hurt my back when I fell, but the doctor says I'm burned a little.

"Just the other day my friend, Miss Georgia Parmely, and I were talking about two fires in the neighborhood, and she said, 'this place will be next,' and sure enough it was."

Shelby Teen-Agers Plan Winter Party

SHELBY — The Union Grange hall will be the scene of the Gayteen midwinter party to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Depending upon the weather a sleigh ride or hay ride will be held. If the weather is inclement the party will be held at the Grange hall.

Mansfield Nurses Meet Again In Mission Hospital In Egypt

Miss Joyce Timanus of Mansfield, niece of Mrs. Enid Robinson, Davis road, has arrived in Assiut, Egypt, where she is a supervising nurse at the American Mission hospital.

MISS TIMANUS

Miss Timanus is the second Mansfield girl in Assiut. Miss Betty Dickson, a class mate of Miss Timanus at General hospital, arrived there several months ago. Miss Dickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Dickson, of Courtney road.

Assiut is 250 miles south of the port of Alexandria, and is on the west bank of the Nile river.

Miss Timanus will be in Assiut for three years. She was graduated from General hospital a year ago, and up to the time she left for Assiut, was a nurse in surgery at the hospital.

The hospital in Egypt is operated by the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church of North America. Miss Timanus will supervise training of native girls for nurses.

The Mansfield nurse is the daughter of the late Mrs. Grace B. Timanus, who was a teacher in the Mansfield schools for many years and was active in the First Presbyterian church here. Her father, C. F. Timanus, lives in Bloominggrove.

Most major nations have access to sufficient quantities of uranium and thorium to supply large-scale atomic energy programs.

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$10 Paramount $5.00

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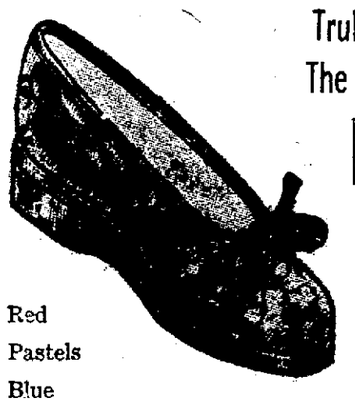
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

BOUDOIR BALLET



Truly Adorable -- In The Ballet Tradition

Reg. $2.99

Sale Price

$1.99

- Red
- Pastels
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Luscious Colorful Embroidered 4 to 9

PLATFORM LEATHER SOLES

ABOVE IS JUST ONE OF OUR MANY STYLES THAT HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED.

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NOW! SPRING IS "JUST AROUND THE CORNR!"

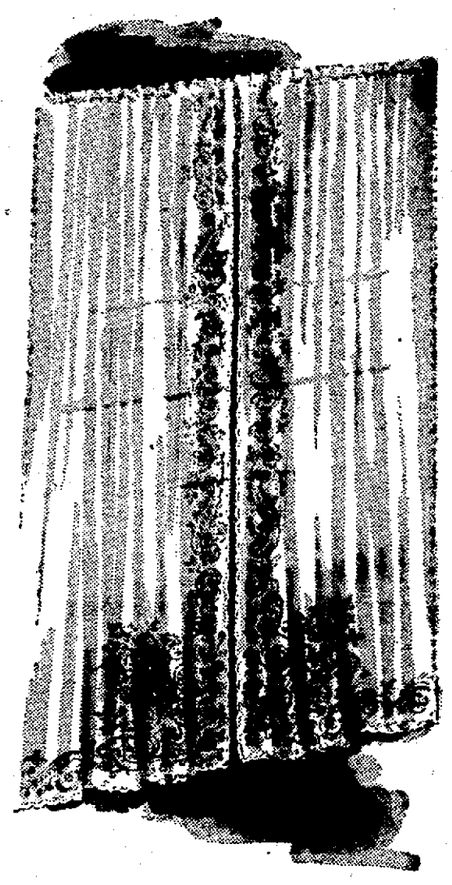
AND EVEN BEFORE THE FIRST ROBIN -- COMES KOBACKER'S

CURTAIN CALL

We Proudly Present For Your Pleasure

THE FAMOUS "U. S. LACE"

In a Grand and Spectacular Showing



THESE FAMOUS U. S. LACE CURTAINS ARE KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST FOR THEIR BEAUTY AND WEARABILITY!

LOVELY LACE PAIRS

$2.29 Pair

Your choice of two lovely patterns in the extra long—2½ yard-length. 64 inches wide to the pair, and they have the popular adjustable eyelet tops for various size windows. For washability and wearability—BUY LACE CURTAINS. An everlasting look of good taste and distinction is yours when you are the proud owner of these charming curtains.

U. S. Lace

PANELS

$2.29 Each

For those hard to fit windows we offer you these 53x90 lovely lace panels at a real bargain price.

U. S. Lace

CURTAINS

$3.98 Pair

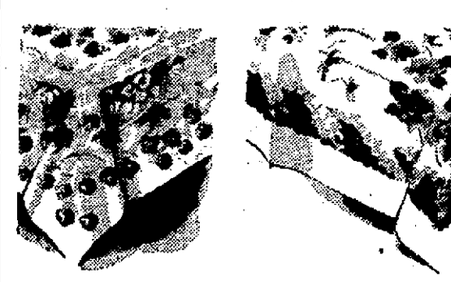
A ruffled lacy curtain bordered on both sides, 2½ yards long, adjustable tops. In the delicate shell color.

U. S. Shell Lace

CURTAINS

$4.98 Pair

An exquisite pattern in a beautiful, delicate lace. 72" wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long.



What a Selection!

PRINT TABLECLOTHS

$1.98

Large 52x52 size printed table cloths in a gala array of bright and colorful patterns. You will want several of these to bring that "Springtime" look to your home.

Grand Values!

DRAPERY FABRICS

79c Yard

A lovely and charming selection of fine quality cottons for drapes and slip covers. Included are Printed cottons and Novelty Homespuns. 36 inches wide.

Bargains In Yard Goods!

36-IN. PRINTED COTTONS

39c Yard

A lovely selection of cotton prints that sold originally for 69c yd. Several charming patterns in either white or colored grounds. Ideal for kitchen or bedroom curtains or drapes as well as many other uses.

Famous "Bates"

36-IN. PRINTED POPLIN

89c Yard

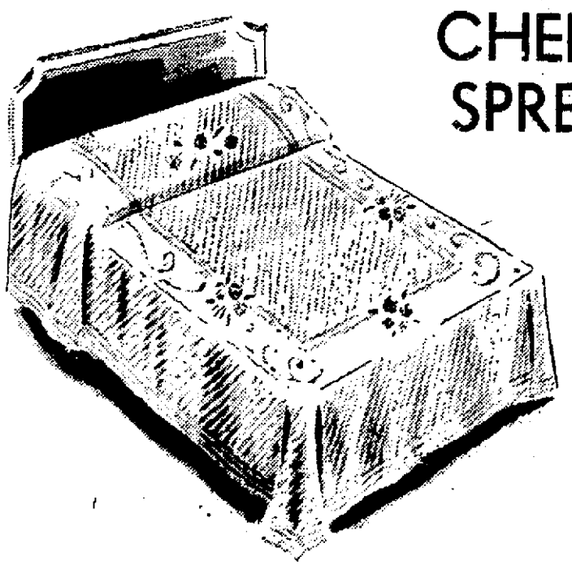
Sew and Save with these charming prints. Soft and durable cotton poplin in several colors and patterns. Famous "Bates" quality is your assurance of long wear and beauty.

COTTON GABARDINE

44c Yard

The ever popular cotton fabric that is ideal for skirts, slacks and kiddies play togs. Usable lengths Blue or tan only.

Cash In On These Values!



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Here is your chance to get one of these better quality spreads at a real saving. These are actually $10.98 to $12.98 values. They come in either white or colored ground and are literally crammed with soft fleecy chenille.

Buy at Kobacker's and Save!

25% WOOL BLANKETS

$5.98

Soft fleecy and very warm blankets in lovely solid colors, and bound with matching rayon satin. Large 72x84 size. All are first quality and an excellent buy.

WHITE BLANKETS

$2.19

Large size cotton sheet blankets in a snow white and bound with shell stitching. 70x95 size for plenty of tuck in.

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Don't Worry! That's the Way to Live to Be 90, Say Area Oldstrs

Clue to Longer Life Still Eludes Science

By SAUL PETT, AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Biologically, a man is said to do 90 per cent of his growing before birth, another nine per cent before he's 20, and one per cent the entire remainder of his life.

It's this one per cent, or perhaps a fraction of it, that remains one of the comparatively great mysteries of modern science—a void in man's knowledge which only now, with the end of wartime distractions, is bringing intensified studies into the real causes of longevity.

Lots of persons, especially old ones, have theories about longevity.

At 107, a woman in the midwest attributed her long life to wearing two petticoats. A South African, who said he was 116, gave the formula as honey, corn and plenty of fresh air. In New England, a woman allowed as how she had lived to 105 because of smoking her pipe.

The old folks are more positive than scientists. Science has no sure-fire set of rules and regulations. Conclusive statements about the causes of longevity require conclusive evidence. Such proof is largely lacking, primarily because the problem needs controlled experiments with humans over long periods of time.

But there are theories, eugenists emphasize inheritance. Sociologists and many physicians favor environment. Nutrition experts call attention to diet and psychologists emphasize mental outlook.

Adding up all the viewpoints, a person seeking advice on how to live long might get this composite set of hints of varying value:

1. It would be nice if you could have picked your parents. Insurance company statistics show that where the parents and grandparents lived long, the children tend to enjoy longevity.

2. Avoid many of the childhood ailments, especially those like rheumatic fever which may leave their mark in later life.

3. Try not to belong to a low social-economic group. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports a study made in 10 states among male workers ranging from 15 to 64. The study showed that seven out of 1,000 professional men could be expected to die within a year while 13.1 out of 1,000 unskilled workers could be expected to die within a year. The mortality rate in the lowest group was almost double that of the highest.

4. Live moderately in all things—work, play, eating, drinking, smoking and especially worrying.

The human heart has enough to do without you adding to its work. For example, even while its owner is resting, the average normal heart pumps 11 to 22 pounds of blood per minute, according to Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, formerly attached to the U. S. Health Service.

5. Don't remain bored for too long and try to laugh a lot. The late Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets of Russia (more about his serum later) endorsed the findings of an earlier physiologist, Christoph Hufeland:

"Fear is a continuous spasm. It contracts all the capillaries. Fear brings about all the symptoms . . . of a slow-acting deadly poison and, consequently tends to shorten life . . . The bored man begins to yawn. This shows that the blood's passage through the lungs is encumbered.

"Not a single lazy man ever reached old age. Old age is reached only by those who lead a busy life.

"Of all man's functions that affect body and soul together, laughter is the healthiest. Laughter aids digestion, circulation, sweating and has a refreshing effect on the strength of all the organs.

6. Don't overeat, don't get overweight. Experiments with rats show that where the diet was controlled rats lived much longer than their brethren who were allowed to eat as much as they liked.

Insurance studies indicate that the weight range for people at 25 is the desirable one to maintain in later life. In his book, "The Second Forty Years," Dr. Stieglitz says that of 10 fat men at 30, six will survive to 60; three to 70 and perhaps one to 80. Of 10 lean men, he said, eight will reach 60, five will reach 70 and three will live to 80.

From an overall health point of view, he says, if health can be conserved from the years between 40 and 60, the likelihood of long disability and uselessness from chronic illness after that will be small.

Despite comparative ignorance of the real, positive causes of longevity, people are living longer. In the Roman empire, the average life expectancy was 23 years. In 1900, in the United States, it was 47. Now it's almost 65.

In a seemingly frenzied and complicated era of international tangles, supersonic speeds and atom bombs, fears have arisen that the quickened pace of modern living might lead to a mass breakdown. But statistics tell another story.

There have been scattered, completely unverified reports of humans living well over a century; a Norwegian who lived to 160 and left an assortment of progeny from nine to 103 years old; and a Dane who lived to 146 after fighting in four wars, the last at 84, and marrying at 111 a woman of 60, whom he survived.

Such reports did not seem incredible to Dr. Bogomolets, who died this year at 65. He claimed that humans normally should be able to live 150 years, but he did not claim, as was reported, that his anti-reticular cytotoxic serum, alone, would do the trick.

By GEORGE SATTLER

Want to know how you can live to be 90 or 100 years old?

So does medical science. In fact, the doctors have been scratching their own aging heads over this problem since Hippocrates invented his oath.

But just ask Aaron Cole of Mifflin, John Lauer of 90½ East Third street, and Mrs. Sarah Swineford of Olivesburg—all "youngsters" over 90—how they made the grade. They'll give you an answer.

Sattler

At least one thing all three nonagenarians agree on—don't worry. It's the poison that makes old men out of young ones.

* * *

Mifflin Nonagenarian Still Likes His Pipe

Sitting by the stove at his home in Mifflin, Aaron Cole puffed his pipe and grinned at the question.

"That's easy," he said. "Work hard, eat any darned thing you please, and have a good time."

"And a good pipe of tobacco doesn't hurt any," he laughed, holding up his crusty, old briar.

"I've smoked since I was eight," he said. "I remember my mother, one of the real pioneers of Ashland county, asking me to light her pipe for her when just a youngster."

"She always told me if I never had a worse habit I had nothing to worry about."

Cole, at 91, still does all the chores about his home. Right now he is planning his annual vegetable garden, always one of the finest in the village.

"My advice to young people who want to live to be my age is not to worry—there never was anything worth worrying about. Just say to yourself, "the heck with it!"

Next month, Cole and his wife, who is just a year or two younger than her husband, will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary.

* * *

Mansfielder, 90, Misses His Work

John Lauer, 90, who has lived all his life in Mansfield, admits reluctantly that he thinks he's "getting a little old."

"I miss my work," Lauer said. "It's a heck of a note when a man can't put in a good day's work any more. Outside of that I feel pretty good."

Lauer for well over 60 years worked as an iron moulder.

"I don't know why I lived so long exactly," he said, "but I think it was because I never let anything worry me and never went in for any strenuous sports."

"I was always a good spectator and thoroughly enjoyed myself watching games, but I just couldn't see any point in wearing myself out running around some field after a football.

"I never had a hobby or needed one," Lauer said. "I just concentrated on having a good time, no matter what I was doing.

"Probably every doctor in the world will disagree with me, but I've been a heavy smoker all my life and it doesn't seem to have done me a bit of harm," he said.

"In fact, smoking has been a great comfort to me in my old age."

* * *

Mrs. Swineford, 92, Has Own Formula

Mrs. Sarah Swineford, 92, who has lived in Olivesburg and vicinity all her life, has her own formula.

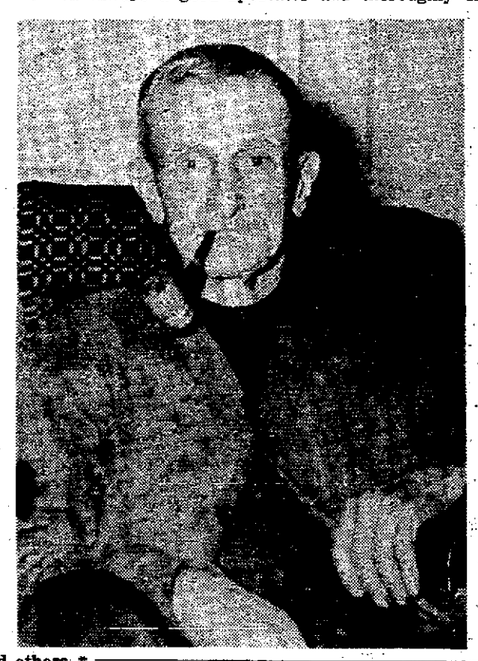
"Hard work and plenty of it keeps a person young and happy," she said.

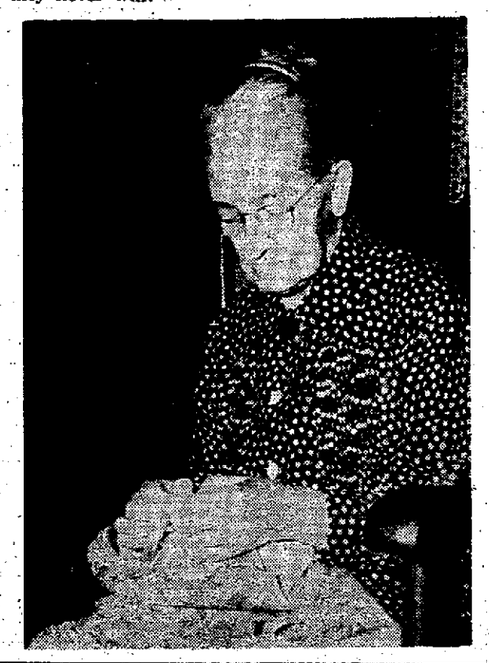
"I've always worked hard, let the other fellow do the worrying, and tried to look on the bright side of things.

"Just because life is serious is no reason for going through life with a long face," she added.

Mrs. Swineford still sews, does the dishes, and most of her own work. She is also active in church affairs.

"But best of all, I've always liked a good visit," she said, with a twinkle. "People never tire me and I hope they never will!"





NONAGENARIANS—Why some people live to be ninety and others die young may baffle science, but it's no secret to these three nonagenarians. Although they may differ on some points, all say—don't worry. Left is John Lauer, 90, of 90½ East Second street, youngest of the three. Aaron Cole (center) is a mere 91, while Mrs. Sarah Swineford of Olivesburg will soon reach the 93 mark. (News-Journal Photos.)

TRUMAN WINS GOP SUPPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A couple of top-flight house Democrats, pointing to the record for the first two weeks, concluded Saturday that cooperation between the president and congress is a fact, so far.

They even made some cracks about "rubber stamp" Republicans—but not seriously.

These leaders, who did not want their names used in their interview, noted two things.

1. The first bill approved by any committee of the 80th congress would continue present taxes on such things as furs, jewelry and perfume. And who asked for that? President Truman.

2. Republicans were as loud as Democrats in lauding the army and navy agreement for unification and in predicting quick congressional consideration. Mr. Truman has been plugging for that, too.

One of the top house Republicans had some points of his own:

1. The Republicans have said right along they will cooperate in legislation for the good of the country.

2. The GOP is using its own judgment on when cooperation is warranted—as evidenced by plans to whack away at the president's budget of spending for the coming fiscal year.

"Certainly there is a considerable area of agreement and cooperation," the GOP leader said.

Furthermore, he observed, a Republican congress is hardly be expected to build up Democratic president politically with a presidential election coming up next year.

GROUP SEEKING CITY'S VIEWS ON TRAINING

A discussion of the War department's proposed universal military training plan will occupy top spot on the calendar of the Mansfield Army Advisory committee which meets Monday at 4 p. m., in Room 1, of the post office building.

The committee will discuss ways and means of obtaining a cross-section sampling of the community's views on military training which was advocated by President Harry Truman in his address to the nation early this month.

Dr. Edwin Fensch, committee chairman, has received a letter from the Ohio State Army Advisory commitee, requesting that this sampling be made at the earliest possible date.

Universal military training would require that every able youth receive six months of basic training in the armed forces upon reaching the age of 18, or, if still in school at that age, upon graduation, with 20 years of age being the maximum age limit allowed for graduation from high school, before becoming eligible for training.

Basic training would be followed by one of several plans, not yet decided upon, combining further education with military training, and a certain, as yet undetermined period of enrollment in the army reserve forces.

Members of the Army Advisory committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Fensch, are Desmond Walker, John G. Routzon jr., John H. Finefrock jr., Rev. C. A. Portz, Clarence D. Fike, W. B. Huber, Ken Woodman, J. M. O'Hara, Mrs. Bess Augsburger and Col. Stuart M. Weaver.

NEBRASKA BOARD QUITS UNDER FIRE

LINCOLN, Nebr. — (AP) — The three-member Nebraska board of control, under investigation on charges of irregularities in connection with the private use of state property, resigned in a body Saturday.

In a letter to Gov. Val Peterson, the board members denied all charges and said they were stepping aside so an investigation could be carried on by someone not handicapped by being "placed under suspicion."

The state auditor charged that one member took ornamental trees from the penitentiary, another took a refrigerator from the prison farm, and all three had taken chicken and eggs from the state farm.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

UHRICHSVILLE — (AP) — A giant shovel got out of control on a newly built road leading to a strip mine and the operator, Warren Vermilion, 35, was crushed to death in the cab of the shovel.

'Paper' Holdup Nets Robber Wad of Dough

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The man who had been huddled over a beer at the end of the tavern counter moved quietly to the center of the long sweep of mahogany and stood before bartender Andrew Senich, 27.

Without a word, he thrust a piece of paper at Senich. The note read:

"I got rolled in this joint for $1,500 last night. I want that much right now. I borrowed that money for a brain tumor operation on my kid."

The barkeep laid the piece of paper down on the mahogany and wrote:

"We don't have that kind of dough or anything like it around here."

The man read the answer, leaned across the bar and said softly:

"My life ain't worth anything to me, nor yours either. I'll take what you've got. Ante, brother."

Senich, as he later told police, saw the tip of a pistol, so he handed over a wad of money; between $450 and $500.

The man picked it up, pocketed his gun, strolled past five customers and out on to West 25th street.

Landlords Have Troubles, Even With Houses Scarce

Take the word of the landlord, all isn't a life of ease, even in these days of limitless demand for houses to rent.

Consider, for instance, the plight of the owner of one fair-sized Mansfield apartment house.

"Recently I had a vacancy," he moaned. "Naturally, I could give it to only one person. More than 300 wanted it.

"I finally decided on one family. Result? I made one friend—for the time being anyway—and 299 mortal enemies.

"I'm getting so I hate myself."

* * *

AND THEN, here's the experience related by another landlord.

"The other night just as I was getting ready for bed, the phone rang," he sighed.

"Don't ask me how I knew it was a tenant calling, but you get so you can tell a tenant's ring from anybody else's. Maybe the operator's in on it—I don't know.

"Anyway I stood in my bare feet for nearly an hour, listening to his irate demand that I repaper the dining room. I don't know what he expected me to do about it at 11 p. m., but he insisted I do something 'right now'!

"I finally got out from under by promising to have a look at the offending paper the next day," he went on, weakly, passing a shaking hand over his forehead.

* * *

"I LOOKED at it all right. The walls were covered with pen and ink drawings and smudges, made by the tiny hand of the tenant's little 5-year-old darling.

"When I balked at the re-papering job, the tenant exploded. He said I hated children, in general, and his 'Junior,' who was really a genius in a small package, in particular. He said I oughta be arrested.

"Yeah, you're right, I re-papered his dining room," he said, his eyes gleaming oddly.

* * *

HEAT, ACCORDING to all landlords who furnish same, is the favorite topic of all tenants.

"Some like it hot; some like it cold, and nobody likes me," was the way one landlord put it.

"During the winter months, my phone rings every hour on the hour and sometimes a little more frequently.

"Just recently, I had one of my saddest experiences.

"About 2 a. m. the phone began to ring. It didn't stop ringing for an hour. 'We gotta have heat!' was the battle cry.

"The first chance I had to get a line, I called my caretaker and asked him why he wasn't shoveling coal.

"'I can't,' he told me. 'I got three tenants hanging onto my shoveling arm!'"

DAV Officers To Get Insignia

Charles Prosser, Mansfield DAV commander, will present the club's officers and executive committee with bars denoting their ranks in the veterans' organization at a meeting Sunday at 3 p. m., at the club, 102½ North Walnut street.

DAV officers are Commander, Prosser; Senior vice commander, Lawrence Gary; junior vice commander, Herschel Mapes; secretary, William Kreinbihl; adjutant, W. H. McLelland; chaplain, Robert Fletcher; officer of the day, Gene Reader; service officer, Harry Honse, and club manager, Carl Mapes.

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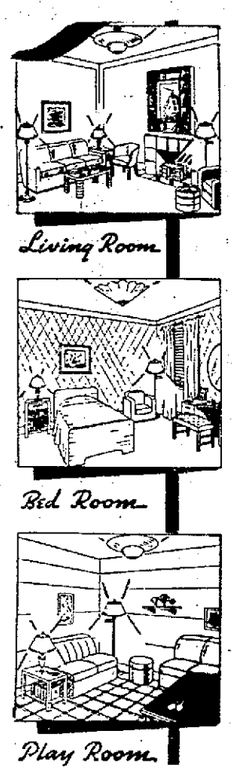

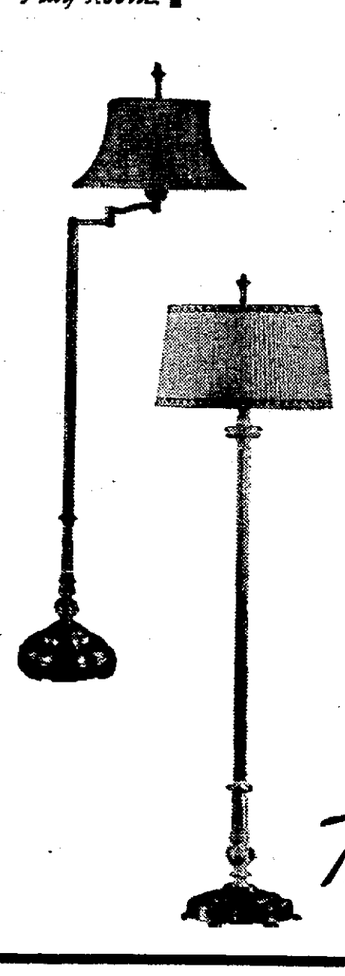

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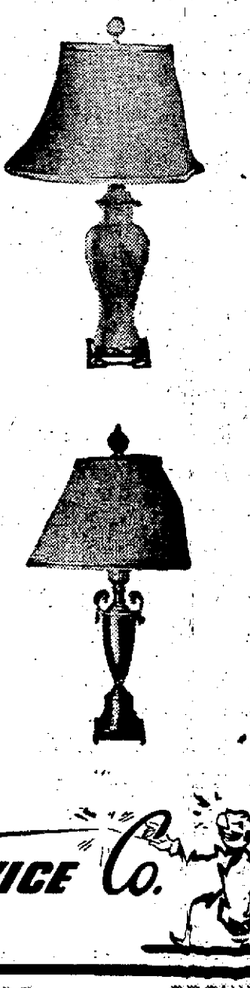

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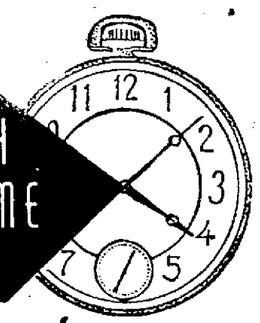

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—Photo By Perez.

MRS. LOWELL CHARLES BAILET

Sara Snow Dirlam Is Bride Of Lowell Charles Bailet

By MARGARET WALTER, News-Journal Society Editor

WHEN Miss Sara Snow Dirlam became the bride of Lowell Charles Bailet yesterday evening she wore an exact duplicate of the wedding gown worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Rufus Avery Tracy, in 1889 and by her mother, Mrs. Jay Neil Dirlam, for her marriage in 1915.

The wedding, one of the highlights of the midwinter social season was performed at 8:30 p. m. in the Park Avenue Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jay Neil Dirlam, 446 Park avenue west, and the late Mr. Dirlam. Mr. Bailet is the son of Mrs. Harry Arthur Bailet, 114 Lind avenue, and the late Mr. Bailet.

Rev. Matthew G. Madden, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated at the ceremony before the altar banked with baskets of white gladioli snapdragons and seven-branched candelabra and a background of clusters of white gladioli, snapdragons, and huckleberry and garlands of smilax. White satin bows marked the pews.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Larry Twitchell, organist, played a number of selections including "Caprice," Sheldon; "Air," Clokey; "Dreams," Wagner and "When Thou Art Near," Bach. Richard Davis Wright was soloist for the occasion singing the Latin version of Shubert's "Ave Maria," "Because," D'Hardelot; and "I Love You," Greig.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Kenneth Dirlam, was gowned in traditional heavy white slipper satin. The fitted bodice was made with a high softly rolled collar and trimmed with tiny self covered buttons to the waist line. The full sleeves were trimmed at the shoulder line with a ruffle of pleated satin and fell to the wrists where they were drawn together with a puff of illusion ending in a ruffle which fell over the hands. The full skirt fell into a long train. The veil of imported bridal illusion was bordered with a double row of appliqued lace extended beyond the length of the train and was held in place by a tiara of French orange blossoms.

As her bridal bouquet, Miss Dirlam carried an arrangement

(Continued on Page 9)

MISS ROGERS

Harry J. Rogers of Cambridge is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Nola, to Edgar W. Bender, 36 Clifton avenue, this city. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect is a graduate of Senecaville high school and is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Bender attended Mansfield Senior high school and is a veteran of three years with the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is employed at the Mansfield Tile and Fireplace company.

MRS. JOSEPH E. MASSA JR.

January 11 was the wedding date of Miss Mary Elizabeth Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp, 346 Shepard road, and Joseph Earl Massa jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massa sr., 438 Marion avenue. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter's Catholic church. The couple will reside temporarily with the parents of the bride.—(Photo by Perez)

100 Couples Attend AAUW Dance In Leland

The proceeds of the semi-formal dance sponsored last night by the American Association of University Women will go to the national fellowship program of the organization. At present, the group is supporting 39 European women college students in this country.

Approximately 100 couples attended the event, held in the Mansfield-Leland ballroom from 9 until 1 in the morning, with guests dancing to the music of Nels Blocker's orchestra. Tables were set up for those who wished to play cards during the evening.

Mrs. Harold Williams was general chairman of the dance, with Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, entertainment chairman; Miss Margaret Wadsworth, publicity chairman; Mrs. Warren Rupp, decoration chairman; Mrs. Richard G. Taylor and Miss Marjorie Woodard, ticket sales.

* * *

Thirty-two couples formed a dinner party preceding the dance at Smith's Supper club . . . Miss Ruth Augsberger was hostess to five couples at her home on West Second street . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Brickman avenue, entertained about eight couples.

Carol Duncan To Give Recital

Miss Florence MacDonald, teacher of singing will present Miss Carol Duncan of Chicago in a recital Jan. 23 at 3:30 p. m. in the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Miss Duncan was Miss MacDonald's pupil at Ohio Wesleyan university. She is in Mansfield continuing her studies.

The recital is open to the public.

Beta Kappa Tau Plans Activities

Miss Norma Uhlich presided over the meeting of Beta Kappa Tau sorority Thursday night at the club rooms.

During the meeting a demonstration was given by Mrs. Dorothy Alexander and Mrs. Margaret Boyer and Mrs. Howard Johnson reported on the Christmas bazaar. The group decided to hold a white elephant sale at the Feb. 6 meeting.

Rushing season was discussed and it was voted to postpone rushing until after Easter.

Members of the February social committee will be Mrs. Shirley Mutchick, chairman, Miss Frances Perk, Miss Ruth Huck, Mrs. Carol Kelly, Mrs. Jean Schnittke and Mrs. Louise Bluhm.

Corinne Payton To Wed Feb. 8

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Payton of Ontario announce the wedding date of their daughter, Corinne, to Delbert L. Poston, son of Mrs. Mary Poston, Walnut street, and Edward Poston, Fifth avenue.

The nuptial service will take place Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church. Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell will officiate at the open church service.

ALUMNI OF '44.

Mrs. Glen Enlow, Woodland avenue, entertained members of the Alumni of '44 Thursday evening. Elected as president was Mrs. George Stitler with Mrs. Clifford First, vice president, Mrs. Doyle Hosler, treasurer, and Mrs. Michael Hallabrin, jr., secretary. Mrs. Milan Senokozlieff, Herring street, will be hostess Feb. 13.

Personals

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hartsough of Salem. Mrs. Hartsough was formerly Miss Jane Grace Lewis of this city.

* * *

Mrs. Talbert E. Smith of Boston, Mass., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Baker, Lind avenue. The Bakers also entertained another daughter, Mrs. Trevor Watson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., during the week. Mrs. Smith was the guest of honor at a party Thursday night given by Mrs. Ned Brooks and Mrs. Robert Betz at the Brooks home on Andover road. Attending the party was Mrs. Albert Wise of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberlin, Bartley avenue. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bernard Mahoney won bridge prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Spetka visiting in New York City with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pollak. Mr. Pollak, a United Press correspondent, is covering the United Nations conference.

* * *

Miss Dwinell McAmis, Park avenue west, will leave Monday for Cleveland where she has accepted a position as secretary to the president of the Allied Mortgage company.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Darrah, Park avenue west, have as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacey of Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Miss Gloria Navratil was honored with a birthday party given by Miss Mary Ann Colangelo, Sycamore street. Carnations and roses centered the table. Bridge prizes were won by the Misses Helen Berger, Rose Romano and Betty Slattery.

Announce Engagement of Mansfield Woman

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, 147 South Diamond street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, to Harold L. McCamman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Doty McCamman of Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of Madison high school and Ashland college. She is now teaching at Beer school in Madison township.

Mr. McCamman is general manager of the Sentieri Monument shop of Mt. Gilead.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Hulda Miller, 303 Grace street, is announcing the engagement of her son, Robert L. Fisher, to Miss Margaret Alice Calhoun of Savannah, O. The wedding will take place Jan. 30 in Ashland.

—Photo By Marlton.

MISS BARBARA LAVERNE RIZER

* * * * *

Barbara Rizer to Marry Dale E. DeWeese In Spring

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rizer, 850 Millsboro road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara LaVerne, to Dale Eugene DeWeese, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Glen DeWeese, 410 Bowman street.

Miss Rizer is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is a member of Beta Pi Nu sorority. She is employed at the Westinghouse Electric company.

Mr. DeWeese attended Mansfield Senior high school and is a veteran of three years in the U. S. Army with the 135th Engineers combat battalion. He is also employed at the Westinghouse Electric company.

The wedding will be an event of early Spring.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans to Organize New Chapter Here

Jan. 23 members of the Epsilon Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be hostesses at an informal reception in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Plans are being made by the chapter for sponsoring a new chapter of the sorority in Mansfield. The committee in charge of arrangements for the organization of the new chapter is headed by Mrs. Ovid Epps. Assisting her are Mrs. Richard Dickson, chapter president, Mrs. Harry Oliver, Miss Mary Fink, Mrs. Robert Kaser, Miss Kaye Niman, Miss Betty Druschal and Mrs. Robert Colwell.

Guest speaker at the tea will be Miss Leila K. Johnson, international field executive of Kansas City, Mo.

PROSPECT PTA.

The annex of Prospect school was the scene of the meeting of the school PTA Monday night. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 and will be a Founders day session.

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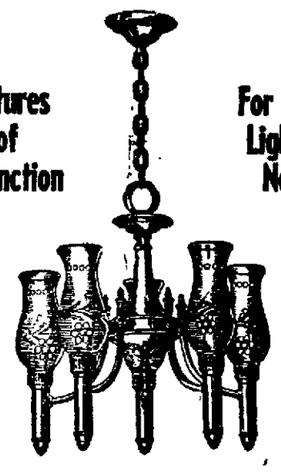
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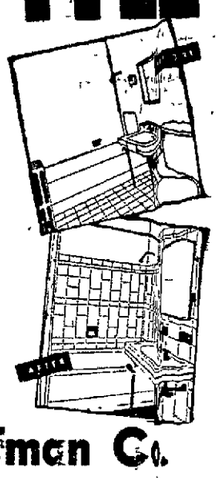
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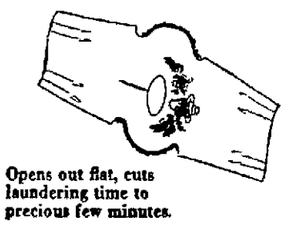
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TEEN TALK

By BARBARA BAILEY

It certainly was nice to have that preview of spring last week. But after all it is winter and there are a lot of brand new skis just pining for some action.

* * *

With tests nearly over, here is the way some of the liberated students plan to spend their spare time:

Betty Timmons thinks that ice skating is the ideal way to spend an evening.

"Parties, parties — I can't get enough of them," exclaims Pat O'Hara vigorously, although she admits that tobogganing runs a very close second. According to the weather, she had better stick to parties.

"Nothing I like better in the winter time than to sit by a cozy fire and read a good book," states Mary Betz.

Nancy Osbun claims that these brisk, cold afternoons are just made for her favorite pastime, taking long walks.

Our basketball team has Norma Blackstone's support. She can't think of a better way to spend an evening than watching one of their exciting games.

* * *

Flash—If you're looking for a new dress that's smart and original that you can whip up personally, here's the answer. Buy two pieces of material in your favorite color, sew them together at an end, stitch up the sides leaving enough at the top for armholes an dhem. Add that snappy belt you've been saving for a special occasion, and there is a strictly smooth item.

* * *

"Oh-h-h" and "ah-h-h." Doesn't it look pretty" and like comments flew when members and guests of the GAA at Mansfield Senior high school spied the banquet table at the annual banquet last week. Lighted candles glowing on every table were surrounded by pine branches. Pale green and white crepe paper was strung from the overhead lights. All in all, the banquet was a huge success, although the initiates did get the worst of it at times.

* * *

The current vogue in the pin department is pins connected by one or two chains. These chatelaine pins come in all kinds of shapes, sabers, crowns and spears. Very pretty and just that added touch to set off your favorite suit.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE.

Members of the Alumni committee of the Women of the Moose met for a poke lunch at the Moose home Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Lewis attended as a guest. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bee Staunton and prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Mayer and Mrs. V. C. Hageman. Feb. 12 there will be a covered dish dinner and guest night at the home of Mrs. Lewis, Pleasant avenue. Following dinner there will be an auction.

MRS. HESLEP

* * *

Fisher-Heslep

LEXINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Chester Heslep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidner Heslep of near Waterford. The couple was married Jan. 2 in Greenup, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heslep, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom were the attendants.

Mr. Heslep is a veteran of three years in the U. S. Navy and is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Mrs. Heslep, a graduate of Lexington high school is employed at the Montgomery Ward company in Mansfield. The couple reside in Lexington.

May We Introduce

MRS. EDWIN J. OSBORNE

Since moving to Mansfield in April Mrs. Edwin Jackson Osborne has become affiliated with the First Presbyterian church, several groups pertaining to the church, the Colony club, Art Study club and Girl Scout work.

Mrs. Osborne was very active in Pittsburgh, her home town, where she was presiding officer of the Social Order of the Beauceant, the Women's organization of the Knights Templar. She was also supervisor of young people's work in the Evangelical and Reformed church in Pittsburgh and during the war won awards from the government and Salvation Army for her canteen and hostess work.

Mrs. Osborne attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology where she majored in home economics and took courses in interior decorating which she now lists among her hobbies. She is a lover of poetry and music, having once done a lot of vocal work. Refinishing furniture is a choice hobby of hers as is painting china.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne live at 421 Park View. Mr. Osborne came to the city to work for the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

V of FW Auxiliary Appointed to Sell 'Buddy' Poppies

When Mrs. Harvey W. Burghard presided over the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Alfred I. Harrington post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which met Friday evening in Memorial hall, she appointed Mrs. Paul Downing, Mrs. William Frederick and Mrs. Thomas Gerhart as color bearers.

After a joint meeting of the officers of the American Legion auxiliary, McVey unit No. 16, and the V. of F. W. auxiliary, it was announced that a unanimous vote was given at the Legion auxiliary meeting Jan. 13 in favor of the V. of F. W. having the sale of "buddy" poppies in 1947, the Legion having the sale on alternate years.

Mrs. C. E. Henderson was appointed chairman of the veteran-made poppies to be sold May 24.

Mrs. Burghard was elected delegate with Mrs. H. D. Moorhead as alternate to the department midwinter conference to be held in Canton Feb. 7, 8, and 9. A donation was sent to the national president's foundation fund. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 7.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY

Bexley guild — Guest tea and white elephant sale, undercroft, Grace Episcopal church, 2 p. m.; Mrs. R. J. Sargent, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. Roy T. Norman and Mrs. B. Owen Smith hostesses

Ruth chapter, No. 17 O.E.S.—Masonic Temple; initiation.

Little Flower Study club—Hostess, Miss Eva Horning, First street; "Communism" subject by Roger Bolin.

Monday Study club — Hostess, Mrs. Henry Huston, Sturges avenue.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae sorority—Hostess, Miss Gladys Arnholt, Forest avenue.

Round Table club—Luncheon at Women's Club; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Mansfield.

Gleaners class, South Main street Evangelical church—Covered dish dinner; Mrs. G. N. McDonald, hostess.

Delta Theta sorority alumnae—Hostess, Mrs. Norman Wolfe, Park avenue west.

Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose—Moose home; hostesses, Mrs. William Jacobs, Mrs. Bert McClure.

Good Samaritan Bible club—Hostess, Mrs. C. H. Woods, Edgewood road.

Chi Sigma sorority — Southern hotel clubrooms; business meeting.

Alpha Epsilon chapter, Alpha Pi Sigma sorority—Clubrooms; business and social meeting.

Women of the Moose — Ritual practice, 7:30 p. m., Moose home, officers, escorts and committee chairman.

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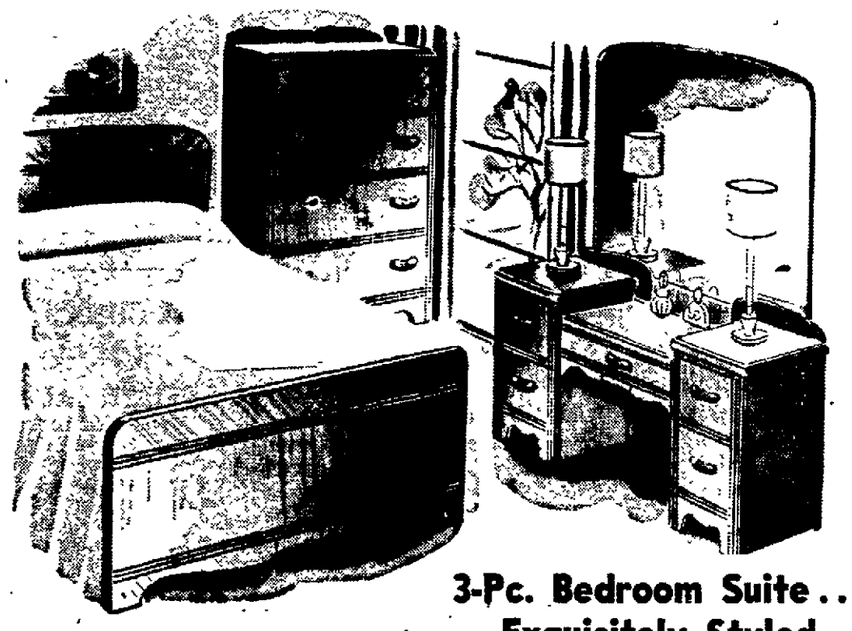

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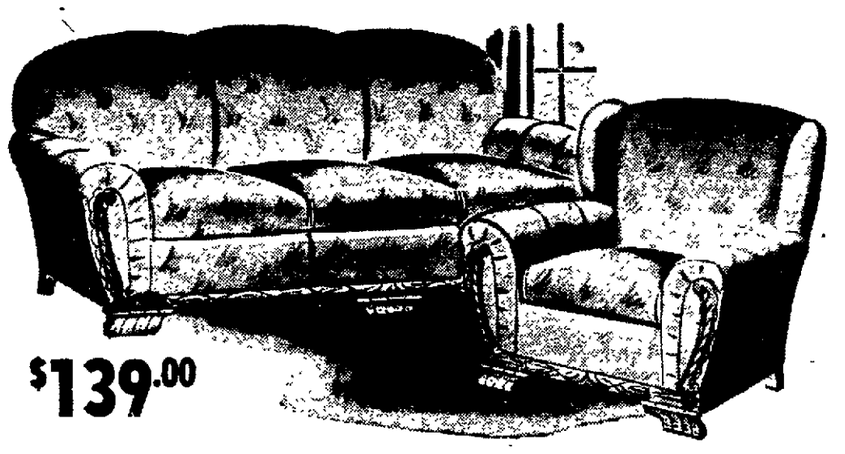

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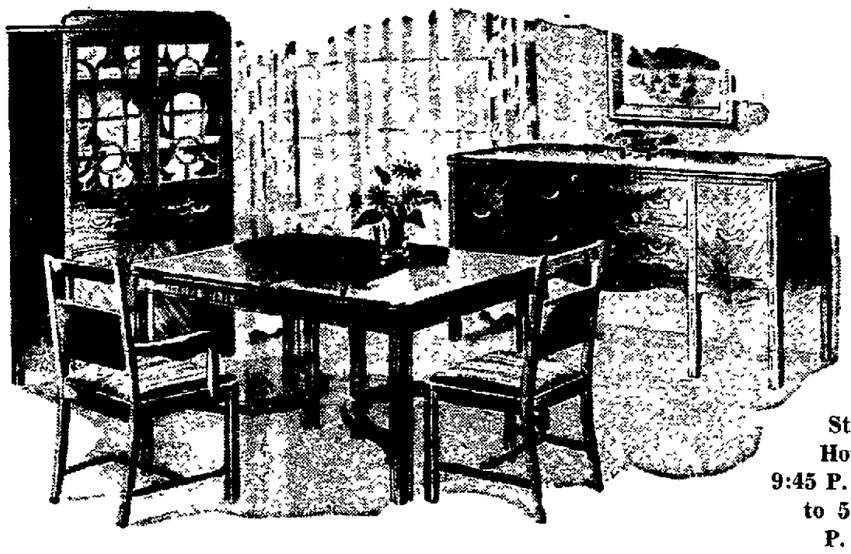

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Linnaeus Club Meets at Library; Hears Reports

A luncheon preceding the business meeting of the Linnaeus Garden club was held Friday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. The group then went to the rooms of the Garden Center in the Library for the meeting under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Spandau, president.

Mrs. Vale Scouten, bird chairman, gave a report on the "snowy owl," and the conservation chairman, Mrs. Carl Spangler, told about the "white rabbits of Michigan."

Mrs. C. K. Smaltz, horticulture chairman, gave the interesting facts of a business started in Arizona whereby the owner blows out the inside of the cacti and by his own method glues together the inside. After processing he makes furniture and builds houses out of the material.

Mrs. Smaltz also gave the paper on "Linnaeus," the great naturalist for whom the club was named. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Charles Chew, Highland avenue.

Butler-Bowman Troth Revealed

The engagement of Miss Mable Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler of Uhrichsville, to Stewart W. Bowman, 319 South Main street, has been announced. Mr. Bowman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Butler attended Uhrichsville high school while Mr. Bowman, a graduate of Danville high school and a veteran of three years overseas with the U. S. Army, is employed at Art Rattan, Inc.

Thursday Nighters Hold Monthly Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rebel were in charge of the January dinner meeting of the Thursday Nighters in St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening.

Following the business meeting prizes for games were awarded to Mrs. Richard Albers and Glenn Schroff. Rev. H. L. Gilbert showed three educational films.

Feb. 20 will be a covered dish dinner at 6 p. m., with Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert and James Wappner in charge.

MRS. GENE MONTELAURO

* * * * *

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Florida

Now honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Montelauro who were married Jan. 12 in the First Christian church. The bride is the former Miss Carrolou Casto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Casto, 43 Prospect street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiated. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Casto. For her wedding the bride wore a brown wool gabardine suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Fololowing their wedding trip the couple will live in Sandusky where Mr. Montelauro has purchased the Cromer Coal company. Mrs. Montelauro is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school while Mr. Montelauro was graduated from Sandusky high school.

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLE.

Mrs. Howard Summers assisted Mrs. Harold Gorsuch when members of Circle 4 of the First Methodist circle met Thursday at the Gorsuch home, South Main street. Mrs. R. H. Crowell led the devotions and Mrs. C. W. Handley reviewed a chapter in the study book. Feb. 20 Mrs. Blaine Johnson, Dawson avenue, will entertain.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Social Meeting Jan. 31

Mrs. George Lehner conducted the business meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Eagles Friday evening at Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clyde B. Butler and Mrs. Harry Magee.

A social meeting will be held Jan. 31 when the officers and drill team will furnish the refreshments and entertainment.

MRS. RALPH SIMPSON

St. Paul's Lutheran church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joanne Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Uhl, Grace street, and Ralph Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Fourth avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert performed the ceremony Jan. 11. The couple will reside with the parents of the bridegroom. (Photo by Buell-Kraft)

MRS. JOHN E. MEETING

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiated at the wedding ceremony Jan. 12 of Miss Donna Mae Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Kiser of Shelby and John Edward Meeting, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meeting, Altamont avenue. The ceremony was performed in the First Christian church. The couple resides at 195 West Fourth street.—(Photo by Buell-Kraft)

Sara S. Dirlam Weds Saturday

(Continued From Page 7)

of white orchids, stephanotis and white camillias.

Preceding the bride were her attendants, Miss Sara Anna Loughridge, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor and Miss Jeanne Adelle Herring, Mrs. Richard R. Stander, Miss Constance Starkweather Whiteley of York, Pa., and Miss Dorothy Varisco of Bryan, Texas, both college classmates of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Miss Loughridge was dressed in an ice-blue faille gown made with cap sleeves and a V-shaped neckline and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations and wore carnations of the same shade in her hair. The bridesmaids wore dresses of the same style as the maid of honor in American Beauty red and carried pale pink carnations and wore pink carnations in their hair.

Paul Edwin Bailet served as his brother's best man with Avery Chapman Hand, Edward Tracy Loughridge, cousins of the bride, Richard B. Sturges and John Reed Hattery acting as ushers.

William Charles Nail, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Dirlam chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua crepe dinner gown embroidered with gold sequins with which she wore gold accessories and a lavender orchid.

Mrs. Bailet was attired in a dinner dress of steel gray georgette over peach brocade and a orchid corsage.

The newlyweds received approximately 200 of their friends and relatives following the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loughridge, Woodland road. The fireplace before which the bridal party stood was decorated with a cluster of white gladioli, snapdragons and huckleberry on the mantel. An arrangement of the same flowers stood in the hall and smilax was entwined along the stairway. The bridal cake was surrounded by white pompons, snapdragons and maidenhair fern.

Following the reception the couple left for a two week wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., and New Orleans, La. They will be at home at 446 Park avenue west after Feb. 1. When leaving Mrs. Bailet wore a cherry red suit trimmed with gray accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The former Miss Dirlam, who is known to her friends as "Sally," was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. She attended Leland Stanford university, studied at the University of Mexico and was graduated from Vassar college last June.

Mr. Bailet, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, attended the University of Pittsburgh. A veteran of five years service in the U. S. army with three years in the South Pacific, Mr. Bailet was discharged with the rank of Captain, and is employed at Painters, Inc.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner, Toledo; Mr. Charles Nail and Master William Nail, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saxe, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Claparols, Wooster; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle, Kokomo, Indiana; Miss Marion Burns, Miss Claire Fisher, and Miss Ella Stein, Cleveland; Miss Florence Wagner, Great Barrington, Mass.; and Mrs. Cosmo F. Guido, Byran, Texas.

Mrs. Jay Neil Dirlam entertained members of the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Eighty-Two Attend Dinner at Church

Eighty-two members and families of the Booster class of the Central Methodist church met Friday evening at the church for a covered dish dinner.

The devotions, spoken at the table, were given by E. Ray Jenkins, the teacher of the class. Group singing followed the feast.

The committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Longstreth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolesky, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hill. The next meeting of the group will be in February.

Mother, Sisters Fete Recent Bride

Mrs. Mary Dinges and the Misses Charlene and Betty Dinges entertained for their daughter and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Foulks, the former Miss Beverly Dinges, Friday night.

The miscellaneous post-nuptial shower was given at the Dinges home on Springmill street.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Erma Parr, Mrs. Jermine Harbaugh and the guest of honor.

Nemow's Resume Meetings; Elect Season Officers

The Nemow club resumed its schedule of meetings Friday evening at the home of Miss Peggy Marshall, South Diamond street.

Miss Nancy Tucker, the outgoing president, presided at the business meeting at which the following officers were elected: Miss Marshall, president, with Miss Carol Baird, vice president; Miss Joan Flood, secretary, and Miss Tucker, treasurer.

New members welcomed into the club were the Misses Carol Frantz, Rita Dillon and Mary Agnes O'Donnell. Jan. 31 the group will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Clara Slattery, Sturges avenue.

DORCAS CIRCLE.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis attended the meeting of the Dorcas circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church as a guest Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John P. Hergatt, Waring avenue. Mrs. Clarence Lehnhart was associate hostess. Mrs. Gerald Ferguson conducted the business meeting

English Girl Weds Former Mansfielder In St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

A romance which had its beginning in England culminated in marriage Jan. 11 in St. Matthew's Lutheran church when Rev. Charles Sheriff officiated at the 4:30 p. m. ceremony uniting Miss Doris Bladen of Hanley, Stoke-on-Kent, England, and James Edward Hull of Galion, formerly of this city.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, South street, met the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bladen on a furlough to England from Germany where he was stationed with an anti-aircraft division.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scheurman of this city.

The couple are at home at 605 Primrose street, Galion where they will hold a reception Jan. 19 for the family and relatives.

Mr. Hull is employed at the Galion Metallic Vault company.

—Photo By Perez.

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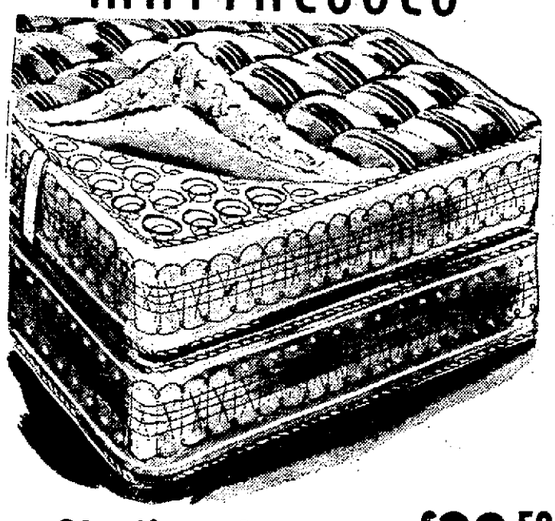

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Crawford Youth, 12, Wins Title of Ohio's 'First Junior Forester'

HERB KRAUTER, OF MT. ZION TERMED BEST

He's Cited for Reforestation, Conservation Work.

BUCYRUS — Herbert Krauter, 12-year-old Crawford county boy, today holds the title of Ohio's "first junior forester."

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Krauter, of near Bucyrus, won the distinction Friday at a luncheon in Columbus which concluded the annual two-day session of the Ohio Forestry association.

He was accorded the honor for his work in connection with a reforestation and forest conservation project sponsored jointly by the association and the Ohio State grange.

* * *

Planted 100 Trees.

Herbert, a slim, clean-cut boy who is a member of the Mt. Zion Juvenile grange, planted 100 trees on his father's farm last fall.

He told members of the association that "75 per cent of them are growing this year."

He also told how he harvested his own crop of maple syrup from maple trees on the farm, and discussed conservation of Ohio's forest resources.

Herbert and his parents were guests of honor at the banquet, which also heard talks by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Farm Journal and president of the National Farm Chemurgic council.

* * *

Gov. Herbert Speaks.

Gov. Herbert told the association he was "aware of the necessity of accomplishing a real reforestation program and I am entirely in sympathy with your efforts."

J. B. Johnson of Elyria, vice president of the Ohio Public Service company, declared the number of wood-working plants in Ohio has declined from 2,300 to 500 in the last 46 years because of reduction in forest lands.

Another speaker, Dr. G. H. Lasher of Meigs county, president of the association, urged that 600,000 acres of denuded land in Ohio return to public ownership for reforestation.

Awards of recognition to individuals in Ohio who have contributed to the conservation of forest resources were presented to Joseph M. Blake, Canton attorney, and Howard B. Foster, Canton manufacturer.

Blake and Foster were cited for purchasing 640 acres of barren land in Carroll county and planting it with more thgan 191,000 trees.

GROUP HEARS PLAN FOR GIRL'S STATE

GALION—Plans for the Girls' State project, which will be inaugurated next June at Capital university, Columbus, were presented at a meeting last week of the American Legion auxiliary.

The project will be on the same principle as the Buckeye Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion to train high school boys in government.

Mrs. Charles Tracht presided at the initiation of several candidates. A national defense program was presented by Mrs. Erma Eason.

Hospital Notes

MILLERSBURG

Pomerene hospital—Admissions: Dorothy Miller, R. D. 1 Dundee; Mrs. N. P. Stauffer, Millersburg; Mrs. Fred Miller, Berlin, and Holly Schneeberger, R. D. 2 Millersburg.

Dismissed: M. E. Croul and Mrs. Rohskopf, Killbuck.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Petry, Glenmont; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spitle, Wooster; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle, Millersburg, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore, Killbuck.

GALION

City hospital: Admissions: Mrs. Tony Lillo and Charles Campbell, both of Galion, and Walter Morton, R. D. 1 Edison.

Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Lee and baby of Mt. Gilead; Robert Kaiser, Galion; Lester Baker, R. D. 2, Bucyrus, and Mrs. Richard Loy, R. D. 3, Bucyrus.

SHELBY

Memorial hospital — Admitted: Miss Donna Picking, R. D. 1; Mrs. Dora Melick, Wilbur Cashman and Henry Lapp, R. D. 2 Shelby.

Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Sutter and infant daughter, R. D. 2 Crestline, and Mrs. John Johnson jr. and infant son, Shelby.

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkinson, Shelby, are the parents of a son born Thursday.

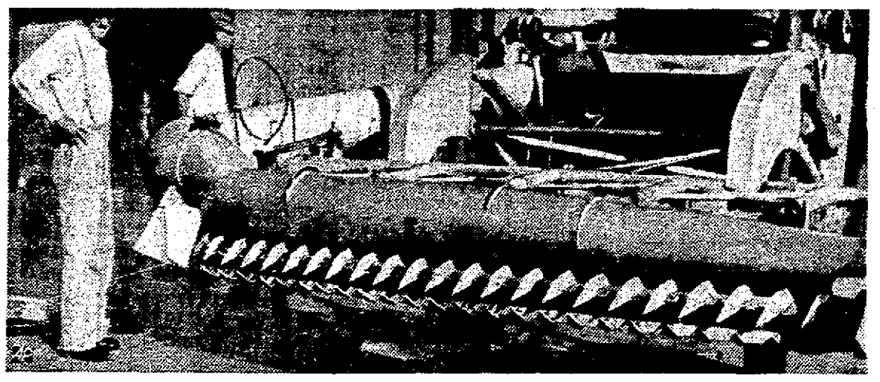
Ashland Vet Homes Under Construction

ASHLAND — Construction of Ashland's veterans housing under the state legislature's $25,000 appropriation for Ashland county is now under way at the location on Miller street.

Basements for the two double units are being excavated this week. The project will cost approximately $12,000. The other units will be located in Loudonville.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in Friday's News-Journal that F. W. Unckrich, who was elected a director of the American Steel Vault company of Galion, was a brother of the late C. F. Unckrich of Galion. The late Mr. Unckrich was an uncle of F. W. Unckrich.



MOTHER EARTH CLIPPER — The ingenious machine shown above can cut and thresh all types of grains at high speed. It was developed by Fred H. Templeton, president of the Templeton Universal Harvester. Templeton claims it can be mounted on a truck, tractor or trailer, and can thresh many grains that the conventional machine cannot.

* * * * *

Inventor Develops New Harvester With Mounted High Speed Cutter

AP Newsfeatures

OAKLAND, Calif. — A new harvester featuring a front mounted cutter unit with blades attached to endless V-belts traveling at high speed has been developed by Fred H. Templeton, president of the Templeton Universal Harvester.

The machine, which is complete from cutting and threshing to separation, can be mounted on a truck, tractor or trailer. It has been tested in various grains, including fine grasses, and has been demonstrated at the state agricultural colleges at Davis, Calif., and Pullman, Wash.

Advantages claimed by Templeton for his harvester include:

Threshing any grain that the conventional machine will handle and many that it cannot.

Economy of operation and maintenance due to limited number of moving parts.

Light weight and few moving parts so that it can be operated with any farm tractor or mounted as a self-propelled unit.

Templeton has been working on the machine for 13 years. Explaining the action of the cutter unit, he said fins on the blades force the grain into a helix shaped conduit where it is taken by suction to the blower. The blower is arranged so that any degree of threshing may be obtained without crackage, he said

The cutter can be used, as a separate unit for cutting hay, leaving it in a swath or windrow.

Separation of the grain is by centrifugal motion.

Acreage cut or threshed per hour is limited, the inventor claims, only by the smoothness of the ground.

ILLNESS FORCES WILLARD DOCTOR TO MOVE WEST

Edwards Family Departs for Arizona.

WILLARD — One of Willard's most prominent and well-liked families, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Edwards and daughter, Marilyn, left yesterday to make their home in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Edwards, who for the last 30 years has been the Baltimore and Ohio railroad medical examiner here, suffers a serious asthma affliction which forced him to move to Arizona.

The physician will be remembered not only because of his medical services, but for his wide community interests and activities.

He was head of the old Community Chest after World War I, president of the Kiwanis club organized in the 1920's, superintendent and teacher in the United Brethren church Sunday school, member of the school board and board of public affairs.

Dr. Edwards also was president of the Willard Railroad Y. M. C. A. for the last 15 years and president of the old Community hospital board and of the new board when the new hospital was built.

On one occasion during the depression years of the 1930's, Dr. Edwards purchased 106 pairs of shoes for needy children. For many years he has furnished the Christmas treat for the colored Baptist church Sunday school.

The daughter, Marilyn, 17, a junior in Willard high school, will enter school in Tucson.

COMPLETES TRAINING—Pvt. Eugene A. Kress, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kress, 14 Williams court, Shelby, has completed basic training at the army replacement training center at Ft. Bragg, N. C., an army dispatch reported yesterday.

HOLMES BOARDS OF EDUCATION NAME OFFICERS

Six Schools Hold Annual Reorganization.

MILLERSBURG — Six Holmes county boards of education held reorganization meetings this week. Officers were elected and date of monthly meetings set.

The Nashville board named Wayne E. Thompson president and Carl McGuire, vice president. Other members are John Campbell, Rice May and Paul Reiheld. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Roscoe Chambers was elected president of the Ripley board of education, with J. W. Shoup, vice president and Thomas A. Ewing, clerk. Other members are Paul A. Richey, L. C. Crawford sr. and Clark Oberholtzer. Meetings are the first Monday night of the month.

WEAVER CHOSEN

Clark rural board of education elected Atlee Weaver, president; David A Troyer, vice president and Oscar Oswald, clerk. Orrie Oswald, Albert L. Yoder and Sam J. Yoder are other members. Meetings are the last Friday of the month.

Killbuck board of education chose W. J. Anderson, president; Ralph Kasner, vice president and J. J. Weltmer, clerk. Other members are Charles Hoops, B. W. Lawson and Carlos Evans. Meetings are held the first Monday night of the month.

SALTCREEK ELECTS HOSFELD

Saltcreek board has named Eloy C. Hosfeld president; Abe J. Miller, vice president and Mrs. Helen E. Fry, clerk. Other members are Heber Spencer, Zhrist S. Miller and Andy M. Miller. Meetings are the first Monday night of the month.

John Lengacher was elected president of Walnut Creek board, with Ray Mast vice president; W. R. Mast is clerk. Other members are Jonas A. Miller, Sam M. Miller and Albert Kaser. Meetings are held first Wednesday of the month.

Loudonville A.R.C. Holds Annual Meet

LOUDONVILLE—The board of directors of the Loudonville chapter, American Red Cross, was elected at the annual meeting held here last week. R. F. McMullen, retiring chairman, and Miss Virginia Wolf, secretary, also gave their annual reports.

Elected to the board were Mrs Glenn Beardsley, Carl F. Dudte, Mrs. E. H. Gilbert, Rev. Harold T. Grabau, Karl F. Leinginger, Max B. Peoples and James Stevenson. Clovis Maurer presented the financial report.

Shelby Jaycees Appoint Barber

SHELBY — Frank Barber yesterday was appointed chairman of the committee to complete arrangements for the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce Bosses' night banquet on Feb. 6.

Other members of the committee include Oscar Fensch, Francis Hanrahan and John Purdy.

Principal speaker for the banquet program will be Mack Sauer of Leesburg, O. Members of the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce will have their bosses as guests for the banquet.

Boy Scouts Name Johnston as Guide

SHELBY — Carl Johnston has been elected guide of the Senior Outfit No. 3 of the Boy Scouts, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers chosen included Bob Wilson, assistant guide; Eugene Morris, secretary-treasurer; Bill Berry, leader indoor committee; Bud Stover, leader outdoor committee; Dick Becker, social committee; Gene Cline, service committee, and Rodney Beckley, historian.

ATTEND CONVENTION

BUCYRUS — Five members of the Crawford county fair board returned yesterday after attending a two-day convention of county fair boards in Columbus. Members who attended were Clark Ackerman, of New Washington; Earl Wagner, of Sulphur Springs, and Milton Crall, Walter Michael and Russell Miller, all of Bucyrus.

COUNTY RED CROSS PLANS OBSERVANCE

BUCYRUS — Preparations were completed yesterday for observance of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Crawford County Red Cross chapter, to be observed at the annual meeting at Good Hope Lutheran parish house Monday night.

Principal speaker will be John Dismukes, former field director in Europe, who is holder of the Purple heart with cluster and three battle stars. He is one of only two Red Cross workers to receive the infantryman's badge.

Also to speak will be C. F. Schaber, the first chairman of the chapter. Special music has been arranged. The chief items of business will be election of officers and financial reports.

More Persons Attend Church

SHELBY — An increase in church attendance of 85 per cent was reported by Rev R E. Gayle for the St. Mark's Episcopal church in 1946 over the previous year.

The 1947 program approved by the congregation at the annual meeting includes plans for a 100 per cent increase in the communicant list of the parish.

George Williams was re-elected as senior warden and Wayne M. Carleton as junior warden for 1947.

$30,000 ESTATE FILED

MILLERSBURG—Fred A. Reidenbach, executor of the estate of the late William L. Reidenbach, has filed inventory and appraisement showing the estate's value to be $30,000, probate court records showed yesterday.

DIPHTHERIA CASES RISE IN HOLMES

MILLERSBURG—Another case of diptheria and two new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Holmes county, Mrs. Ruth Miller, county health nurse, announced yesterday.

A 33-year-old farmer of near Nashville is the latest diptheria victim. It brings to four the number of cases in the county.

The two scarlet fever cases are a nine-year-old boy of near Bunker Hill and a 16-year-old Benton youth. Number of recent cases now total 21.

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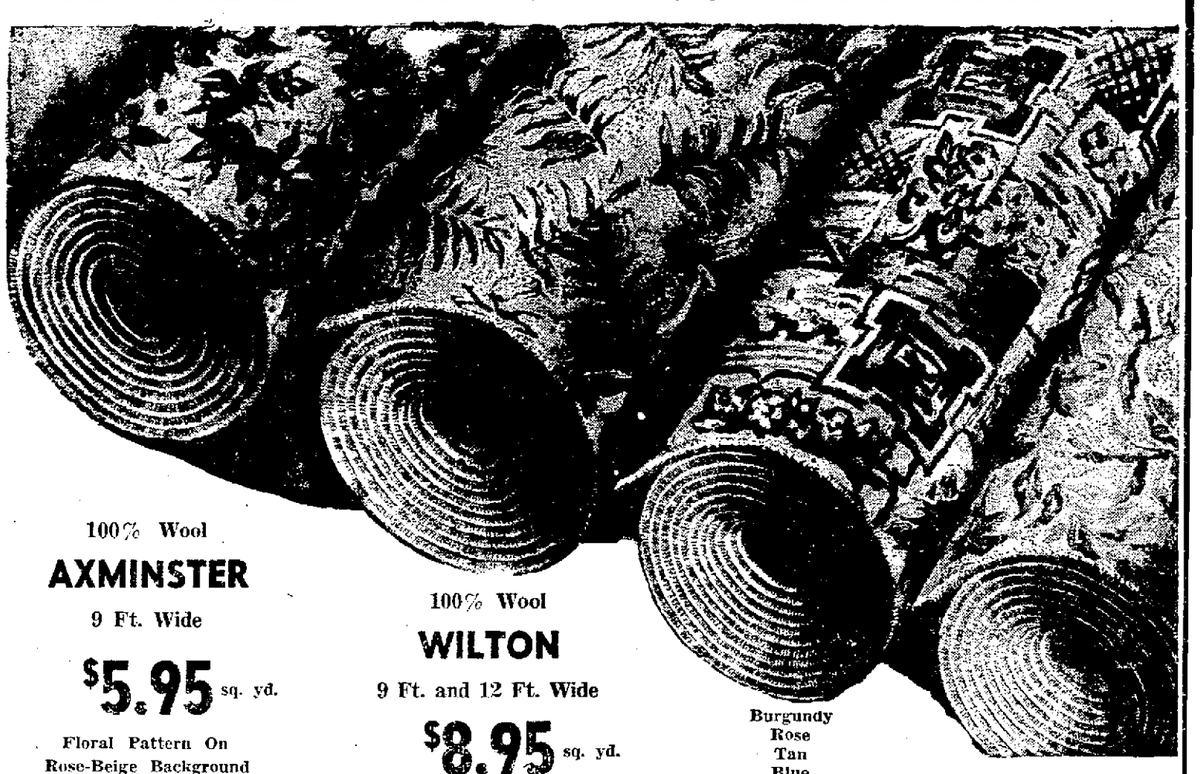
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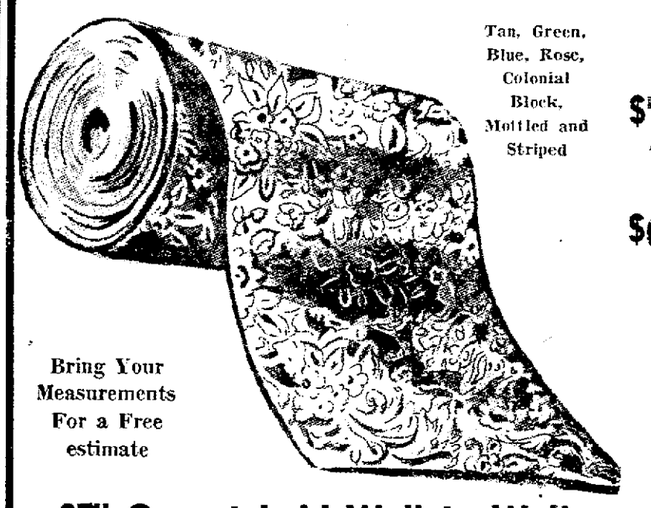
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And a great many others too numerous to mention.

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Ohio Experiment Station Compiles Guide For Farmers On 1947 Crops

COLUMBUS — A new adaptation map and accompanying chart to guide farmers in their 1947 crop plantings has been compiled by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio State University Extension Station.

Each Ohio farmer can tell at a glance the best varieties of seed to use at his location in the state.

According to Dr. D. F. Beard, Extension Agronomist at Ohio State university, this service has been provided for several years with corrections and additions made annually in accordance with actual Ohio farm results. New Ohio Certified varieties and hybrids are introduced whenever they have been proved superior by adequate farm tests.

* * *

Seven Ohio Areas.

Ohio has been divided into seven areas, as shown in the adjoining drawing. The best available hybrid corn, oats, soybeans, clover and winter wheat for planting in 1947 is shown for each area on the sectionalized map.

Because soil productivity, seasonal conditions and management practices influence the time needed for any hybrid to reach maturity, the terms "early," "mid-season" and 'full-season" apply on the chart to good corn land in an average season.

"Full Season" seed requires early planting to take advantage of the entire growing season. "Early" seed should be used to insure a mature crop when late plantings are made.

The relative maturity of various Ohio hybrids is shown by the letters M, K, W, C and L in the hybrid names. The "M" hybrids are earliest in maturity, with the K, W, C and L progressively later. The difference between each letter group is about three days.

* * *

Wheat Recommendations.

Winter wheat varieties Thorne, Trumbull and Fulhio are recommended for all Ohio areas in that order except in the Ohio river bottoms where Trumbull is suggested as first choice.

Dr. Beard said winter barley is less winter-hardy than winter wheat and that it would work best on heavily-fertilized and well-drained soils in southern Ohio. Where to plant the correct variety of red clover, oats and soybeans also are shown by the combination map chart.

To determine the correct corn hybrids, oats, soybeans, clover, winter wheat and winter barley to plant, locate your farm on the above map and check its area number in the table below. The table identifies the best hybrids and varieties for each area. This information was prepared by the Ohio Agriculture Experiment station, the Agriculture Extension Service and the United States department of agriculture cooperating.

AREA — HYBRIDS RECOMMENDED

1—(Early) none; (Mid-Season) Ohio M34, M20 and M15; (Full Season) Ohio K24, K23 and K35.

2 & 3—(Early) Ohio M34, M20, and M15; (Mid-Season) Ohio K24, K35 and K23; (Full Season) Ohio W36, W46, P 311A, Ohio W17, Iowa 939, Ohio W30 and W10.

4—(Early) Ohio K24, K35 and K23; (Mid-Season) Ohio W36, W10, W30, W17, P 311A, Ohio W46 and Iowa 939; (Full-Season) Ohio C38, Iowa 4059 and Ohio C12.

5—(Early) Ohio W10, W36, W30, W17, P 311A and Iowa 939; (Mid-Season) Ohio C12, C38 and Iowa 4059; (Full-Season) Ohio L86 and U.S. 13.

6—(Early) Ohio W10, Iowa 939, Ohio W36; (Mid-Season) Ohio C12, C38 and Iowa 4059; (Full-Season) U.S. 13 and Ohio L86.

7—(Early) U.S. 13; (Mid-Season) U.S. 379 and Ind. 750; (Full-Season) Ky. 203.

WINTER WHEAT

1 to 5—Thorne, Trumbull and Fulhio.
6—Trumbull, Fulhio and Thorne.
7—Trumbull and Fulhio.

WINTER BARLEY

1 to 7—Ky. No. 1 and Ohio No. 1.

OATS

1 to 3—Vicland, Wayne and Gopher.
4, 5—Vicland, Wayne, Miami and Gopher.
6—Columbia, Vicland and Gopher.
7—Columbia and Gopher.

TIMOTHY

1 to 5—Lorain.
6 & 7—Marietta.

SOYBEANS

1—(To Precede Winter Wheat) Earlyana; (Full-Season) Richland.
2 to 5—(To Precede Winter Wheat) Earlyana and Richland; (Full-Season) Lincoln.
6—(To Precede Winter Wheat) Richland; (Full-Season) Lincoln.
7—(To Precede Winter Wheat) Richland and Lincoln; (Full-Season) Lincoln.

RED CLOVER

1, 2, 3 & 5—Van Fossen and Midland.
4—Van Fossen and Midland in full area; Cumberland, in Southern part.
6 & 7—Cumberland and Ky 215.

H. E. Wright Heads Auctioneers' Group

MT. GILEAD—H. Earl Wright, Mt. Gilead auctioneer, has been elected president of the Auctioneers Association of Ohio. The association held its annual meeting in Columbus recently.

Wright declined reelection as a director.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

Club News From This Area

COMPILED FROM N-J STATE CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS

SHELBY

A covered dish supper will be featured when the Daughters of Isabella meet at 7 p. m. Monday. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Harry Patrie entertained the Women's auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church last week at her home on West Main street. Mrs. Raymond Gayle and Mrs. Bruce Rinaldo assisted the hostess.

Hazel Crabbs was installed as president of the W. B. A. Review No. 52 during a banquet of the group held last week.

Mrs. Phoebe Jones, of Niles, state field director, was installing officer. Mrs. Dorothy Barry, managing deputy, directed the work for the Shelby guards.

Other officers installed included Helen Lysinger, vice president; Alice Workman, past president; Lydia Crist, recording secretary; Rosabel White, treasurer; Grace Deardoff, financial secretary; Blanche Henry, chaplain; Margery Koontz, lady of ceremonies; Cecil Kaufman, sergeant; Helen Metz, outer hostess, and Gladys Scott, captain.

* * *

LEXINGTON

Members of the Lexington Hill and Valley Garden club met last week at the home of Mrs. William Hirth. Mrs. John Scott was assistant hostess. A paper on birds was presented by Mrs. Charles Sowers and Miss Martha Miller gave a book review.

A guest tea will be held on Feb. 14, with Mrs. Alvin Noah, Mrs. Earl Pollock, Mrs. Wilma Dunshee and Mrs. Ray Fry in charge.

* * *

GALION

Imo Stover was installed as councilor of Golden Link council, Daughters of America, this week. The installing officer was Clara Shumaker, deputy, assisted by Cleo Crawford and Ella Wintermute, color bearers.

Other officers of the lodge installed were junior past councilor, Belle Hathaway; associate junior past councilor, Kathleen Butts; vice councilor, Theo Mahaffey; associate vice councilor, Madeline Martin; associate councilor, Hazel Sharrock; warden, Ruth Caris; conductor, Rhea Farnworth; financial secretary, Ada Newman; assistant, Alta Cox; recording secretary, Nellie Bosler; assistant, Mary Fogle; treasurer, Emma Hershner; trustee, Ella Wintermute; inside sentinel, Winifred Schnegelsberger; outside sentinel, Kathryn Cronenwett; state representative, Mary Fogle; alternate, Cleo Crawford; musician, Laura Davis; assistant, Jessie Curran; captain, Rhea Farnworth.

* * *

WILLARD

Mrs. H. E. Scofield and Mrs. G. W. McElfish were hostesses Friday to members of the Twentieth Century club. In keeping with the theme for the year, "An American Journey via the National Highway," Mrs. J. C. Gibson spoke on the subject of "Illinois, Crossroads of the Nation." Mrs. R. P. Sharick reviewed the book, "Eagle Forgotten," by Harry Barnard.

Mrs. F. B. Paden presided as installing officer when new officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans were installed last week. Assisting were Mrs. A. M. Fulton, Mrs. T. C. Frye, and Mrs. Emma Teagarden.

Installed were Mrs. Donald Reed, president; Mrs. Glenn Beelman, senior vice president; Mrs. A. J. Bennett, junior vice president; Mrs. Ralph Crall, patriotic instructor; Mrs. S. T. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Lula Jump, chaplain; Mrs. Vernice Steiert, secretary; council members, Mrs. Paden, Mrs. Ben Fellers, and Mrs. A. D. Hite; guards, Mrs. John Link and Mrs. Rex Hipp; musician, Mrs. Frye; color bearers, Mrs. Tom Heckman, Mrs. Delbert Dawson, Mrs. S. P. Hershiser, and Mrs. Gerald Kipp.

* * *

PLYMOUTH

The Friendship class of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie Cole, Portner street, with Mrs. H. O. Downend, Mrs. E. E. Markley, Mrs. J. E. Conn and Mrs. Martha Lewis, associate hostesses. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Florence Brokaw and entertainment directed by Mrs. Thurman Ford.

The Alpha guild of the Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening in the church annex, with Mrs. Lillian Boisard, Mrs. Charles Beaver and Mrs. Myrtle Preston as hostesses.

GARDENIA PLANTS

Special plant offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape architect and nurseryman. Just imagine having a real Gardenia growing in your home or garden. Now . . . lovely 10" to 15" luxuriant Gardenia plant full of buds. Only $1.50; sold on absolute money back guarantee. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1.50 plus postal charges. Cash order prepaid. GIVEN for prompt action 2 beautiful imported "living room" Hyacinth bulbs, 50c value. Order from JAMES W. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 180 G Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Is your Property insured against Fire Loss?

Protect your property investment. Fire and Extended Coverage, written by the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company includes fire, windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, riot attending a strike, civil commotion, aircraft, vehicles and smoke. Be sure you have complete protection.

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Phone: 4091-9

C. L. HOSTETTER
195 Saxton Road
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 5287-3

S. M. MISHEY
Lexington, Ohio, R. 1
Phone: Lexington 7051

G. A. McCOY
283 West Third Street
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 3539-9

W. H. NEWCOMER
70 Bartley Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 1070-8

C. L. PITTENGER
Mansfield, Ohio, R. 2
Phone: 6716-4

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MANSFIELD
EXTRA MILEAGE TIRES

Mansfield Tires are outstanding in value. Their rugged strength and scientific design delivers the utmost in mileage and satisfactory performance.

LINHAM'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
PHONE 4128-1

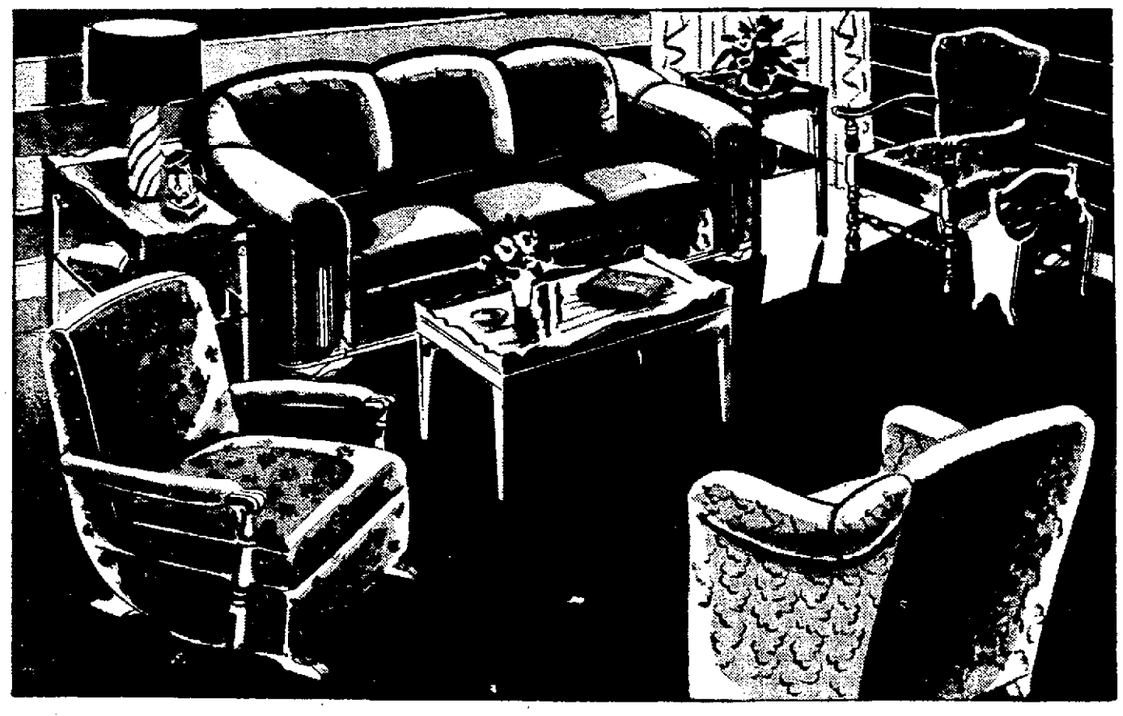
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Inventory Coming—
Stocks Must Go! Savings Up to ½ In Many Departments!

JANUARY CLEARANCES

SAVE TIME! EFFORT! MONEY! BUY THIS BEAUTIFULLY ENSEMBLED

8-PC. LIVING ROOM SET



8-pieces
$189.50

Of course you can furnish your living room in one fell swoop! People do it constantly with wonderful results. Buying everything at once in one place saves you time, effort and money. Packaging gives you perfect co-ordination . . . your furnishings all match with complete harmony. Come in and see this fine set-up.

SET INCLUDES

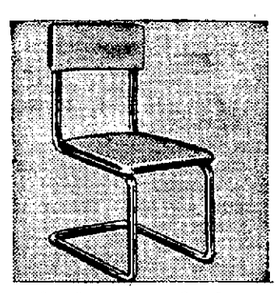
- 2-Piece living room suite. Smartly upholstered. Choice colors and fabrics.
- Upholstered platform rocker. Spring filled back and seat.
- Walnut finished end table.
- Walnut finished lamp table.
- Walnut finished cocktail table.
- Walnut finished hardwood pull-up chair. Spring filled.
- Attractive magazine rack.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan on All Purchases of $10.00 or More

Chair and Ottoman
Both Pieces $44.50
Tilt back eases into your favorite position. Well padded steel coil springs. Strong, hardwood frames. Tasteful, durable fabrics.

Occasional Chair
Distinctive $10.95
Always in style. Attractive figured cotton tapestry, padded seat and back, button tufted to keep shape. Walnut wood finish.

Occasional Rocker
Well Built $10.95
Comfortable and attractive. Seasoned hardwood frame, padded seat, back. Cotton tapestry upholstered. Exposed wood walnut finish.



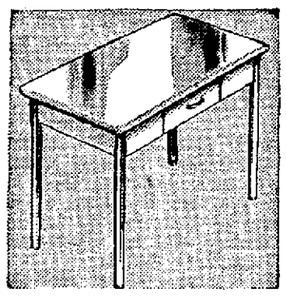
Tubular Steel Chair
Chrome Plated $7.49
Beautifully styled steel chair has comfort-curved back; long-wearing artificial leather on seat and back. Easy to keep clean.

Cricket Chair
Hardwood Frame $9.95
Colorful floral pattern cover. Seat, back plumply padded. Widespread legs prevent tipping. Exposed wood finished in ruddy maple.

High Youth Chair
Windsor Style $4.95
Comfortable height for children. Curved bow back, wide seat, footrest. Reinforced widespread legs. Maple or waxed birch finished hardwood.

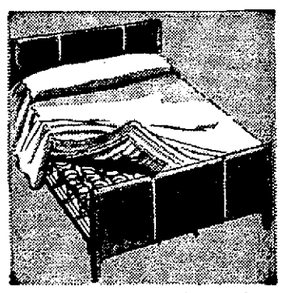
Safety High Chair
Sturdily Made $7.49
Safety strap prevents baby from falling. Adjustable tray. Widespread legs prevent tipping. Full panel decorated back.

STEER-EASY CARRIAGE
$29.95
Non-Tip Standard
Well padded carriage has new swivel action front wheels, piped hood with visor, 2-wheel foot brake. Painted blue or gray and aluminum.



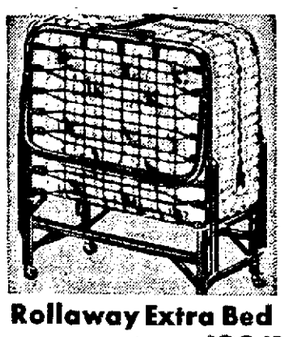
Metal Kitchen Table
Plastic Top $19.95
Sturdy table has chrome-plated tubular steel legs; braced, heat and stain resistant top. Large utensil drawer; modern styling.

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
New! Smart! $69.88
Gleaming chrome breakfast set. Plain white porcelain table top. Seats and chair backs leatherette covered.

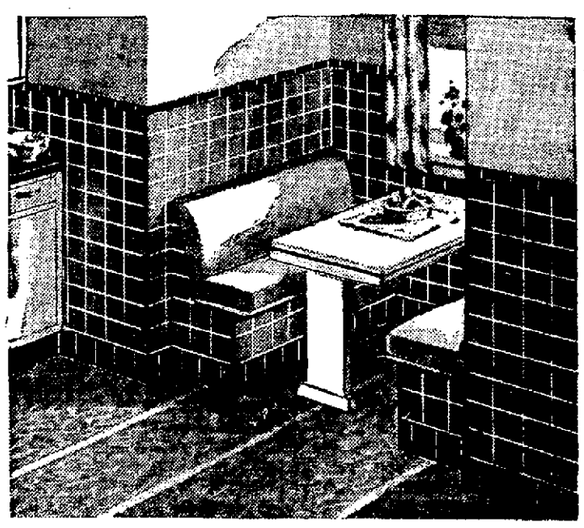


Steel Panel Bed
Twin Sizes $54.50
Enamel finish in walnut-grain effect. Sturdily built of heavy gauge steel. Includes mattress, springs and castors.

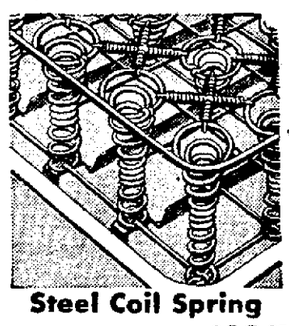
Padded Headboard
Ivory Color . . $16.95
Modern, padded headboard covered in smart ivory artificial leather. Accented with brass nail head trim. Walnut finished legs.



Rollaway Extra Bed
With Mattress $29.95
Solves your need for an "extra bed." Link steel construction. 30-lb. cotton felt mattress with roll edge. 36 inches wide. Folds compactly.



Enameled Wallcovering
Install it Yourself!
4½-Foot Width 65c running foot
Have the effect of tile without the cost! Easily install this flexible wallcovering yourself. Best quality enameled surface won't chip, peel, crack or bulge . . . Waterproof and stain-resistant. Quickly cleaned with a damp cloth. Gleaming colors—blue, green, ivory, black.



Steel Coil Spring
4/6, 3/3 Size $13.85
Grey enamel spring built for ideal sleeping comfort. Heavy gauge wire coils. Helical tied top for balance and resilience. Angle base.

RESTFUL MATTRESS
Innersprings $36.50
Resilient innersprings, soft cushiony comfort assure you nights of refreshing sleep. Strong ACA ticking cover. Quality constructed.

Soft, Fluffy Pillow
Striped Ticking $2.80
Filling consists of 100% crushed chicken feathers. Processed for sanitation and softness. Blue and white stripe. 18 x 26". Also 21 x 27".

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS 37 W. Third St. Phone 4288-6 Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Citizens' Forum

Mansfielders Divided On Cutting Income Tax

QUESTION: Do you think income taxes should be scaled down 20 per cent as some members of the new congress are advocating? (Conducted this week by Photographer-Reporter Art Anderson roaming downtown streets.)

* * *

M. A. WYNN, Mansfield, R. D. 5: "No, I don't think so. No smart business man would cut down his income if he had a deficit of $300,000,000,000. On the other hand I don't like to be paying such high income taxes. My income taxes amount to approximately $35 a month, and even though I don't like paying that much I guess we will will just have to grin and bear it since the government can't hope to pay off its huge debt and cut the taxes too.

Wynn

* * *

MRS. ESTHER FRANK, 188 Atcheson avenue: "I would say 'yes' to that question.

Mrs. Frank

I'm in favor of anything that lowers the cost of living. It has gone up steadily in recent months, while the average worker's income has been lowered because of wage cuts and shorter work weeks."

* * *

GLENN MATTHEWS, 30 North Adams street: "Yes, I think it could be cut down safely if they would eliminate some of unnecessary government bureaus. This would serve to cut down on operating expenses and the present high income taxes would not be required. High income taxes hurt nearly everyone, but it hurts the low salaried man more than all others."

Matthews

* * *

MISS LOUISE KRAUSE, 37 Brinkerhoff avenue: "No, I don't think they should be lowered for everyone. While the lower income wage earners are paying too high income taxes, and I feel their taxes should be lowered, I don't think the government can afford to reduce this source of revenue but very little. In view of this I think they should be scaled down for the low income group but not for the high income group."

Miss Krause

JOHN FISHER, 283 Lind avenue: "I don't believe I would want to answer that question positively one way or the other. Personally I feel that income taxes are too high, but I don't see how the government can afford to cut them down, in view of the present high cost of operating the multitude of government bureaus."

Fisher

* * *

ALBERT F. ESLEY, 26½ South Park street: "My theory is that it would be far better to increase the exemptions rather than scale down income taxes any. The way they are talking of doing it now, it would only serve to benefit the big income people. If they raised the exemptions up to say $1,500 for single men and accordingly for persons with dependents that would solve the problem in a more satisfactory manner."

Esely

* * *

C. D. CHANDLER, Loudonville: "Cut income taxes among the lower wage earners but not in the high income bracket, is my sentiment on that. They could achieve the same result as scaling down income taxes 20 per cent, by kicking several hundred thousand people off government payrolls.

Chandler

* * *

LEO GEHL, 575 Arlington avenue: "I think income should be cut down 20 per cent as some members of the new congress are advocating. It would certainly help the middle or working class of people. The high cost of living has worked a hardship on many of them and our present high income taxes just heaps the burden higher."

Gehl

Horoscope

For Monday, January 20.

Monday's astrological forecast emphasizes the trend toward the imaginative, illusive, idealistic and inspirational rather than any attempt to inaugurate practical and commonplace programs of realistic value. Such temperamental qualities are liable to cause trouble through suspicion, susceptibility to schemes, intrigues or other weird or subtle attachments or entanglements, in which there is more real danger and sorrow rather than profit or enjoyment. Keep alert to all forms of fraud and illicit indulgences.

Those whose birthday it is may be involved in a year of curious or intriguing entanglements in which strange emotions or impulses may lure from practical and realistic issues. The grasp of delusions, fancies, imagination, queer adventure, may magnify susceptibility of dupes, frauds and tricksters of all phases and sinister intent. Shun all snares and indulgences of illicit complexion.

A child born on this day may have fanciful, impractical and psychological tendencies, which call for early training and direction into practical and realistic usefulness.

Now They Want Pay For Getting Paid

LOS ANGELES— (AP) —Latest demand in the portal-to-portal litigation is pay for time workers have to stand in line to get their paychecks. That was one of the points listed in a suit filed by three CIO unions asking more than $21,000,000.

YWCA News

"Reminiscence Rag" dance was sponsored by the Senior Blue Tri club of the YWCA in the YMCA gym Friday night. For the first half of the dance records were selected from old songs of yesterday. The second half included today's favorites.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs Glenn Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. George Marth.

* * *

Senior Blue Tri will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Junior Blue Tri will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

SEEK PAY INCREASE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio Association of Public School Employes, including 16,000 janitors and other non-teaching members, Saturday had announced it would seek legislative backing for minimum $1,200 annual salaries, a 40-hour week and improvements of other working conditions

For Itching, Burning, Irritation of
ECZEMA
PSORIASIS
Athlete's Foot
Amazing Wonder Cream
14 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Do tiny watery blisters form? Do dry scaly patches form? Does skin crack, thicken, peel or swell? Does itching, burning redness become intense?
SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Wisey Products—Dept. No. 146
4300 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
Send postpaid full size jar Wisey's Wonderful Skin Cream for 14 days Free Trial. Will use it faithfully. If not satisfied will notify you within 20 days after receiving jar, otherwise will keep jar and pay for it.
NAME ..... Age.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY STATE

WARD'S OPEN MONDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

WATCH FOR OUR 7 TO 9 P.M. SPECIALS ADVERTISED IN MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

IT'S A DATE WITH TED MALONE

In Person at O'NEIL'S

You've heard him on the air . . . You've read his books . . . You've loved his Westinghouse radio program . . . Now see and greet him—in person!

TAKE PART IN A NATIONAL BROADCAST!

Ted will make his next regular radio appearance on the American Broadcasting Company network from our beautiful new Electrical City. You're invited to be there—share in the fun!

O'NEIL'S ELECTRICAL CITY, 11 A.M. WED., JAN. 22

Mansfield's Own LOUIS BROMFIELD

This world famous author and playwright will appear as Ted Malone's guest to be interviewed on the broadcast program. Louis Bromfield will be in O'Neil's Book Department after the broadcast to autograph his latest book, **A FEW BRASS TACKS,** for you.

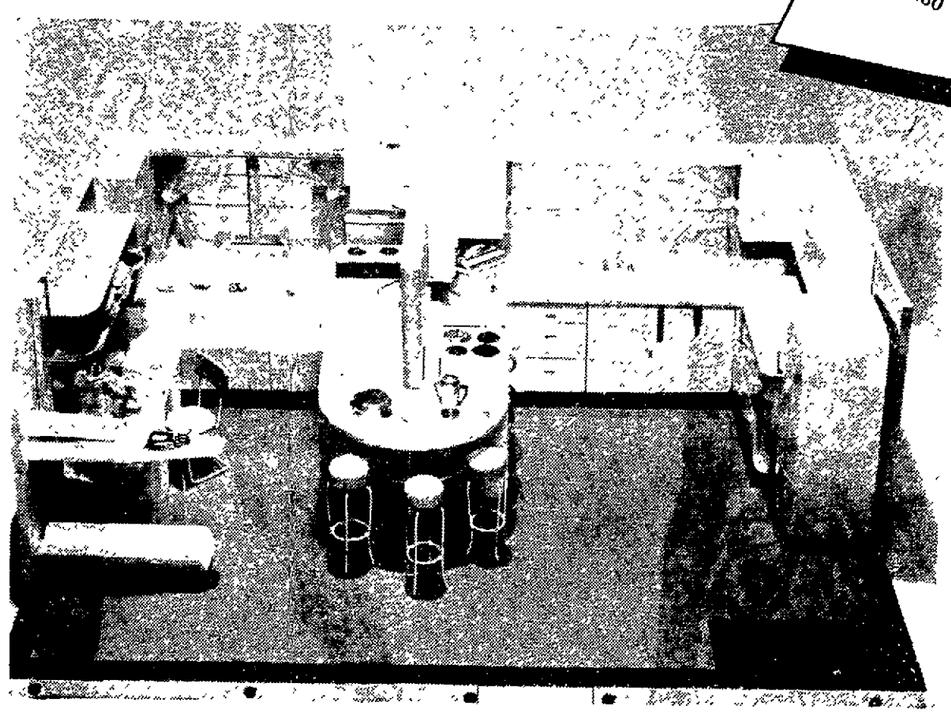
GET HERE EARLY!

Ted Malone and Louis Bromfield will greet you informally before the show.

O'Neil's Electrical City—10:30 to Show Time

Second Appearance!

You'll find Ted Malone and Louis Bromfield in our Book Department to autograph their books! Ted Malone will return to O'Neil's Book Department at 2:30.



WESTINGHOUSE *and* O'NEIL'S *present the new* WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN

THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE COMBINATION KITCHEN-LAUNDRY

You'll want to see and admire every inch of this practical home-tested arrangement—with its amazingly clever design, its magical wiring, its up-to-the-minute equipment . . . Everything you could want in a kitchen! Everything you ever hoped for in a laundry! All planned by Westinghouse to give you time-saving, money-saving convenience!

The Westinghouse Combination Kitchen-Laundry will be displayed for the first time in Mansfield in O'Neil's Electrical City.

Mr. Dale Tate Balph—

designer of this latest development in modern kitchens, will be at O'Neil's to demonstrate the Westinghouse Kitchen to you

Mrs. Marguerite Thorpe—

O'Neil's Home Planning Expert, will be in O'Neil's Electrical City all day Wednesday to show you ways to make your home and kitchen more modern and efficient.

O'NEIL'S *of Mansfield*

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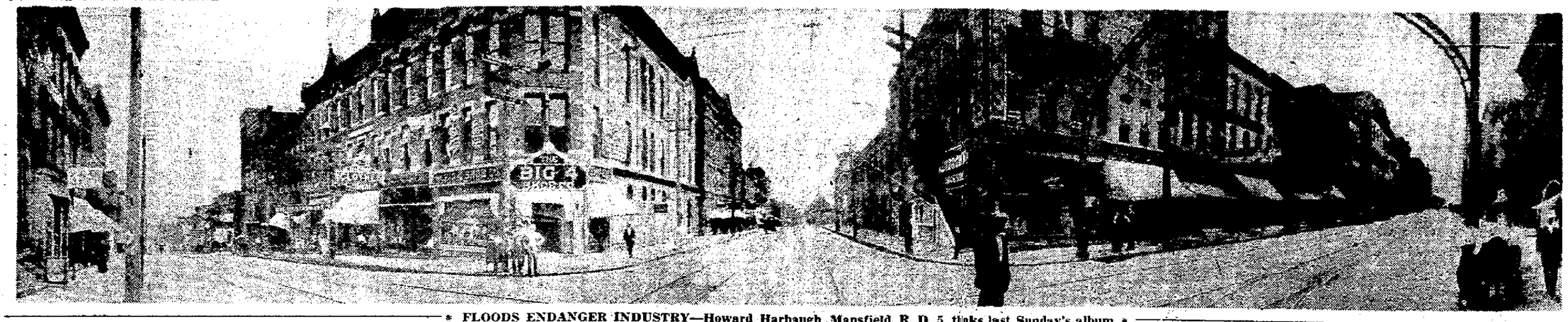

FLOODS ENDANGER INDUSTRY—Howard Harbaugh, Mansfield, R. D. 5, thinks last Sunday's album picture of a flooded area is that on Wayne street immediately in front of the Tappan Stove company. To the right, says Harbaugh, is the old Crystal Ice company plant. Can you identify today's picture? (If you are interested in this series of old Mansfield days, will you send in old prints so that we can use them in this series?)

Los Angeles Resident Writes Letter On 'Album' To N-J

Although it came too late for inclusion in the Jan. 5 album story, a letter from L. A. McCally, former Mansfield man now living in Los Angeles, is so interesting that it bears repeating here.

McCally, in reminiscing about the carnival picture used in the Dec. 29 issue, disagrees with Fred Hien who thought it took place in 1898.

McCally said in his letter, "My parents moved to Mansfield in 1900 and I was 11 years old at that time. The picture is that of the Gaskill-Mundy Carnival company and was staged or sponsored by the BPOE in 1902."

The building at the left was the old Caldwell and Bloor store, McCally says, and the H. L. Reed company is in the left background. The Reed store had a fruit stand against its side wall operated by an Italian, Pedro Nardinia, according to McCally.

He says, "The street car in the picture was probably operated by Motorman Hunt of the old South Main, Springmill street line."

He further remembers that the leading carnival attraction was armless "Kilpatrick" who rode a bicycle down a stairway of 55 steps from the fountain and ending at the Southern hotel.

The other attraction, McCally recalls, was "Splash and Spray" who dived from heights of 110 and 50 feet into five feet of water. "Splash," he remembers, was later killed doing this stunt at Bryan.

The carnival was inclosed in a high board fence around Central park, McCally said.

He remembers an amusing incident of the carnival period, with the central figure being Jake Weil, a one time Mansfield's chief of police. Weil told McCally that while he was standing by the fountain looking for crooks, he felt a hand in his pocket and caught a fellow lifting his watch.

He took him to the old jail and asked, "Do you know who I am?" Of course the thief said 'no.' "Well," answered Weil, "I'm chief of police and anyone that has the audacity to try and rob me gets this."

This, being a kick in the pants, and told to get out of town, McCally said.

McCally is now living at 2618 West Eighth street, Los Angeles.

ARRESTED IN AUTOCIDE

PORTSMOUTH—(AP)—An automobile killed John Ruley, 37, at nearby New Boston last night, and nine minutes later Portsmouth police arrested Everett Aldridge, 20, of South Shore, Ky., as the driver, charging him with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

RED CROSS TO SEEK $60,000,000 FUND

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Harvey D. Gibson, New York financier, will head the 1947 Red Cross fund campaign, to be conducted in March.

The American Red Cross, announcing this Saturday, set the goal at $60,000,000.

Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust company, served as campaign chairman last year.

FARM BILL HEARING WILL OPEN JAN. 29

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house agriculture committee has disclosed plans to work out a comprehensive farm program during the 80th congress.

The committee, at the conclusion of its organization meeting, said that it would open hearings on Jan. 29 on a bill to amend the law providing for marketing agreements.

During the next four weeks the committee will consider legislation covering a national farm labor program, crop insurance, consolidation of farm credit agencies, an insecticide act similar to the one considered in the last congress, and sugar legislation.

WHALE COMES 'HOME'

BOSTON—(AP)—A whale, 60 feet in length, and very dead, was washed up on the beach near Long Neck road—not far from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, authors of a children's book entitled, "Earl, the Leaky Whale."

TRY ZOLMAN'S
Little Pig Breakfast Sausage
Fresh Chopped Pork Is Delicious
ZOLMAN'S

Going South ?
Resort clothes . . . cut out for you to punctuate the casualness of a January Desert . . . the tan of mid-winter sun . . . the intrigue of silhouetted southern moons.
Second Floor—O'Neil's
Serbin golf dress detailed for ease of graceful movement in sleek cotton. Pink, blue, maize . . . sizes 12 to 20 ..... $10.95
Frances Sider peddle pushers with a dressed up air . . . bloused in Mexican print with peplumed pockets $25.00
Frances Sider tomboy peddle pushers in white topped with a bra and jacket in gay as a jumping bean Mexican print $35.00
Frances Sider beach coat in glistening black to cover up the matching bathing suit with its so bare miriff and single strapped shoulder. Coat $29.95
Suit $25.00
O'neil's OF MANSFIELD

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Legislature Awaits Herbert's Message On Taxation

NEW GOVERNOR WILL ASK FOR TAX REDUCTION

Says He'll Recommend Slash of One Per Cent In Sales Receipts Monday.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Chief interest in Gov. Thomas J. Herbert's message to the legislature Monday evening centers on any recommendations concerning tax reductions.

Without divulging details of his message the governor said he would "follow the party platform" which pledged "an immediate, substantial reduction in the state taxes."

Early in the campaign Herbert gave his personal pledge to a reduction in the sales tax.

In a formal statement he said "I urge an immediate reduction of the state sales tax from the present three per cent to two per cent" and "as governor, I shall submit such a proposal to the state legislature for immediate consideration."

His statement also declared a tax reduction of $50,000,000 a year could and should be made forthwith.

Summing up his statement Herbert said:

"I pledge myself to a program to achieve two results: 1—reduction of the state sales tax; 2—removal of the state from sufficient fields of taxation to enable local governments to solve their own local tax problems."

Should Governor Herbert stand by his pledge and recommend a reduction in the sales tax, he may find himself butting a stone wall as did former Gov. John W. Bricker four years ago when he made a similar recommendation to the legislature.

Governor Bricker's recommendation called only for repeal of the sales tax on food served by hotels and restaurants and medicines which then yielded around $7,000,000 annually.

The senate promptly passed a bill to make the sales tax reductions but the house balked. A caucus of house Republicans was announced by then Speaker William M. McCulloch as being virtually unanimous against it.

Governor Bricker became considerably peeved over the house majority caucus action and insisted the bill be given consideration. The house taxation committee promptly killed it.

The present Republican house majority is made up chiefly of rural members, who may assume the same attitude toward sales tax reductions as did their predecessors. Many of the same members then are members now.

Though the sales tax netted the state more than $101,000,000 in revenues last year and the state's treasury surplus was $162,000,000 Jan. 1, there is evidence of considerable opposition to any sales tax reduction.

The small business commission created by the legislature with ten members of the legislature appointed by the presiding officers and five civilians appointed by the governor this week recommended to the legislature that it not tamper with the sales tax. It argued the present high revenues from the tax was due entirely to inflated prices and that a slump in prices with attendant slump in tax revenues may occur at any time.

It also appears probable that Democrat legislators would give very little aid in any effort to reduce the sales tax in view of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche's specific recommendation against any reduction. Governor Lausche made his recommendation in his last message to the assembly a few days before he relinquished the executive office to Governor Herbert.

SOLDIER VD RATE HITS RECORD HIGH

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—A record rate of venereal disease among a group of American soldiers was disclosed today, after a complaint by 225 GI's that they were "restricted to quarters" on Christmas day.

The soldiers, writing to the unofficial army newspaper Stars and Stripes, asserted they were forced to spend Christmas day in Germany "lying on their posteriors in newly painted and dimly lighted rooms, staring at a face across the aisle trying to visualize it as Saint Nicholas."

The restricted soldiers, the depot surgeon, Maj. Linden H. Schwab said, were among a group of 287 who had so much VD that in over a year's time they averaged 3.66 cases of infection per man.

The soldiers, Schwab said, had just arrived from France and Belgium, "where the venereal disease rate is known to be very high."

Compared with this group of soldiers, the VD rate in the entire army in Europe is 240 cases per 1,000 men per year.

MEETING TIME CHANGED

MILLERSBURG—Hardy township trustees will meet the last Saturday of the month at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Adda K. Uhl, clerk, announced yesterday.

Made In Mansfield

CLOSELY-KNIT ORGANIZATION—Executives and employes of the National Ring and Leather company work in close harmony. Company executives, at left (left to right) J. P. McAndrew, sales and promotion manager, Manscraft division; R. E. Ide, secretary-treasurer; G. F. Wadsworth, president, and B. A. Confer, sales and promotion manager, inspect bill-folds made by skillful workers, at right (seated left to right) Betty Grier, Helen Ruhl and Helen Zimmerman, under the direction of Dale Callihan, left, assistant, and L. L. Sigars, vice president in charge of production.—(News-Journal photos by George Petrovic)

Iowa Prisoner Asks $187,750 For His Labor

DES MOINES—(AP)—A claim for $187,750 has been filed with the state appeals board by George H. Gibson of Thayer, an inmate of the Fort Madison penitentiary since 1926.

Gibson, who is serving a life term for the murder of a Union county deputy sheriff, bases his claim on labor he has performed at the prison. He asks compensation, at the rate of more than $9,000 a year, and contends he has been held in "involuntary servitude or slavery" and that he has been wrongfully imprisoned.

The claim will be considered by the appeals board Feb. 1.

Judge Discontinues Probation Officer

MT. GILEAD—Common Pleas Judge Leleand Rutherford this week announced the discontinuance of the office of Morrow county probation officer, effective Jan. 15, until such time as a probation officer is needed.

Fred E. Richardson of Mt. Gilead had served Morrow county as probation officer ever since the position was created in 1928 by the late Judge Will Vaughn, of Cardington.

City Leather Firm Imports Skins From World Market For Products

By AL PREYER

There's romance in the small leather goods manufacturing and the ring wholesaling business conducted by Mansfield's National Ring and Leather company, 30 North Foster street.

Behind the whir of machines and the skilled, nimble fingers of the workers, making custom built leather products, and in the sparkle of the stones in the rings, lies a trail leading to the far corners of the earth.

* * *

GOATSKINS, from India. Cabretta from Italy. Sheepskin from Australia and New Zealand. Pigskin from England and Brazil. Cowhides from the broad plains of the west. It reads like a "Cook's tour."

The stones which glisten in the rings come largely from Czechoslovakia

"The export of precious stones was a major Czech industry until the Nazis took over," G. F. Wadsworth, company president, said.

"We are just now getting back into our ring wholesaling business which was interrupted when supplies were cut off from abroad," he explained. "This will answer many who have inquired about the use of the word "ring" in our company name."

* * *

"SINCE OUR raw materials come from all parts of the globe, we are extending the distribution of our products far and wide," B. A. Confer, sales and promotion manager, pointed out.

"We have 34 salesmen covering practically every staate in the nation. Our export sales extend to South America and we hope to expand them to all corners of the earth.

* * *

"Many people don't realize there's a period of from six to nine months from hide to product in the leather business," R. E. Ide, secretary and treasurer, said. "This period is consumed by the time taken to import the hides, tan them for three to six months, ship them from the east coast, and then manufacture the completed product."

* * *

BY CONTRAST with this long period of time, the manufacture of about 3,000 units a day, mostly custom made by hand, indicates that raw materials are quickly converted into finished products. Bill-folds, key cases, pocket-secretaries, and many "good will" novelties are both designed and produced by National.

"We have a closely knit organization," Ide said. "L. L. Sigars is vice president in charge of production, assisted by Dale Callihan. Our approximately 50 employes has his own place of work personalized by a printed name plate by his or her work bench."

"Most recently Wayne Hoffman has joined us as office manager and J. P. McAndrews as sales and promotion manager of the Manscraft division of the company," Wadsworth said.

"Manscraft, promotion of goodwill advertising novelties, is our latest undertaking," McAndrews explained.

National Ring and Leather was established in Mansfield in 1942 on its present site.

MORE LABOR BILLS ON WAY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A new batch of labor bills will spurt into congress next week as the senate labor committee opens a many-sided hearing.

Many congressmen are looking to the testimony starting Thursday—and to the house labor committee hearing that may start the following week—to help them form opinions on complex questions.

The senate committee, headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), will hear Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach first. Its hearings will take at least five weeks, five days a week.

Many of the same witnesses will testify before the house committee considering a different bunch of bills.

Here are some of the bills yet to be offered—most of them the next week:

1. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) is nearly ready with his much-discussed bill for a system of labor courts to settle disputes.

2. Rep. Landis (R-Ind) of the house labor committee will introduce Monday a bill designed to prevent industry-wide strikes in essential industries like steel and coal.

3. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the house labor committee plans a bill restricting union activities in several ways.

4. Senator James Murray (D-Mont) and other Democrats are working on legislation to carry out President Truman's proposals, including the prohibition of jurisdictional strikes.

5. Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) is nearly ready with his bill to eliminate what he calls certain closed shop "abuses" and make the question of a closed shop in each plant depend entirely on whether two-thirds of the employes want it.

6. Senator Ball (R-Minn), who has introduced three bills already, will offer a fourth, to change the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) also is writing a bill to amend the Wagner Act.

8. Senator Ellender (D-La) will introduce legislation for an independent mediation board and for amending the Wagner Act.

Ball, Morse and Ellender are members of the senate labor committee.

County Employers Using New BUC Forms For Wage Reports

Richland county employers subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation law are using a new simplified Quarterly Wage Report form to submit their report of employes' earnings for the fourth quarter of 1946. C. W. Handley, manager of the North Diamond street Branch office reported yesterday.

The new form, known as the BUC 475X, is designed to reduce the number of forms which each employer must prepare at the end of a quarter. It permits listing of all covered workers in an arrangement similar to that appearing on Federal Social Security report forms.

Previously, employers were required to submit individual wage report slips for each worker.

Deadline for submitting these reports to the bureau is Jan. 31, Handley said.

Employers in Richland county who desire additional information on preparing their reports may call the Mansfield office at 54 North Diamond street 4154-6 to arrange an appointment with Gerald Lewis, payroll auditor for the bureau.

Lewis will be in the Mansfield office from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. next Wednesday.

Earl J. Zeigler of Shenandoah Dies at Home

SHENANDOAH—Earl J. Zeigler, 64, retired threshing machine operator, died yesterday at his home here. He had been in poor health for several years.

Born Aug. 19, 1882, he was the son of the late B. F. and Della Zeigler. He had operated a threshing machine in the Shenandoah area for more than 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Zeigler, of Shenandoah; a sister, Mrs. Howard Oswalt, of Mansfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in the Shenandoah Christian church, of which he was a member, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. Turner Holt, assisted by Rev. John McDonald, will officiate. Burial will be in Shenandoah cemetery. Friends may call at the home until time of services.

Chatter Corner

Friends extending sympathy to Mrs. W. C. Goetz, 628 Marquis avenue, over the illness of her father, William C. McDonald, who was stricken with pneumonia followed by a stroke while visiting at her home.

Mrs. C. L. Heston, of near Ontario, returning to her home from Cleveland Clinic hospital . . . Pfc. Lowell H. Burggraf, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burggraf, being stationed at Port Whittier, Alaska. . . . Earl Frye, owner and publisher of the Willard Times, visiting the News-Journal editorial department.

* * *

Pvt. Richard Cox, spending an 11-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. R. F. Cox, 388 West Third street. Pvt. Cox is en route to Camp Kilmer, N. J., from which he will embark for European assignment. He is with the armored division. Pvt. Cox, who enlisted in the army in October, will be in Mansfield until Tuesday.

Kansas City Papers Halted by Strike

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Kansas City got their news of the world by radio and hearsay Saturday as the strike-bound Kansas City Star and Times commenced a second day with no apparent hope of getting out a paper.

Printers, stereotypers and pressmen continued to observe the picket line of striking contract carriers of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants union (AFL). The contract carriers are seeking recognition of the union as their bargaining agent.

SENIOR HIGH NEWS—

Senior High Students Finish Up First 18 Months of School Year With Examinations

By BARBARA BAILEY

Now that the tests are nearly over for the first semester (whew, what a relief) all students, especially seniors, since these are the grades that their college hopes hinge on, are anxiously waiting with bated breath to learn the outcome of the first 18 weeks of school. (Buck up, they have to come sometime—I guess.)

DR. YOUNG SPEAKS

Dr. F. Arnold Young, author and lecturer, talked on "English As She Is Spoke," in an assembly presented for the senior high students last Wednesday.

Beginning his speech, Dr. Young said that in his visits to various states he noticed that each section of the country has different expressions and a way of speaking, and that grammatical mistakes vary according to the region. He pointed out some of the common errors made here in Ohio.

At the end of his lecture Dr. Young asked if any students had questions about English that were troubling them. If so, he would try to answer them. Numerous puzzlers were volunteered.

As his closing thought he said to "always be courteous and use correct English."

Dr. Young, who has tutored many movie stars, is a member of the summer faculty of the famous Chautauqua Institute in New York. He has done special work at Harvard, Boston University, New York university, and the University of Pittsburgh.

"The Young Way to Correct English" and "What Do You Say" are two books that Dr. Young has written.

MUSIC AS A MAJOR

For the first time in the Mansfield school system, classes in music appreciation are being offered, starting next semester. Together with these and several other music courses, including the choirs, other schools in the state are offering majors in music.

These classes will meet three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one-fourth a credit per semester.

This will be an introductory course in appreciation with a study of all types of music both vocal and instrumental included. It will be based not only on listening to records but also by studying the instruments first hand by having them played during the periods. The classes will be under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wintworth.

AMERICANISM OR?

The American Legion is again sponsoring their annual essay contest. The topic chosen for this year is "Americanism Or?"

All essays must be no less than four hundred nor more than six hundred words in length.

Of the final grade ninety per cent maximum will be given for content and ten per cent for form and style. Careful attention will be provided to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to the title, and choice of subject matter; also to form and title, choice of language, clarity of expressions, sentence structure, paragraphing, and mechanics.

The essay should be written legibly on one side of 8½x11 paper, boung typins or fasteners, and in covers of plain white paper.

The contest closes Feb. 14, so the finished product must be in the hands of Herman Bishop before midnight of that date.

The entrants may be from any of the four high school grades and is open to all schools.

There will be 12 winners in the state, three in each of the four upper grades. These pupils will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington.

Local awards will be given by the McVey Post No. 16 Auxiliary.

The Cash prizes are: First boy, $5; second boy, $3; third boy, $1; first girl, $5; second girl, $3; third girl, $1.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hold That Junk! Keep That Trash! Collectors Pay Good Money For It

By INES VILA MASIA
(Central Press Correspondent

STOP! Don't throw that away! No matter what "that" may be—stop and think a moment or two before you pitch it in the trash basket.

The chances are that someone, somewhere, is looking for that very thing; is aching to add it to his or her collection; is (usually) willing to pay a good price for it.

Weird as that statement may seem, the truth is that, today, a large part of our population is collection-happy and is busily engaged in amassing everything imaginable.

* * *

STAMPS, COINS, jewels lead the parade, with old glass paperweights, old toothpick holders, circus placards and theater folders, cups and a hundred other oddities adding to the miscellaneous throng.

By and large, collectors seem to be a generous race and, we are happy to add, usually quite well heeled. Some of the less ambitious collectors, who cannot afford to spend very much money on their treasure troves, collect relatively inexpensive items, such as odd paper match folders. They have been known to pay as high as two or three dollars for such folders.

Most likely, one of the ladies in your block collects cups. The cup fad is one of the most popular today. It is easy to become a collector—especially if you happen to own a cup from which a celebrity once drank.

* * *

THE CUP may be a rare and exquisite bit of china, it may be hand-painted (occasionally hand-painted by a famous artist), it may be imported from a European country, in which case its price automatically mounts, since so many of these rare pieces were destroyed by the war. One such ship has on display a hand-painted European cup, dating back to the Renaissance, which dangles a price tag of several thousand dollars.

A visit to such establishments will give one an understanding of the things people collect.

Not a few come in looking for old toothpick holders. These, it seems, are becoming increasingly rare and their values, as a result, are steadily mounting.

* * *

A CLOSE SECOND in demand are old glass paperweights—which will soon be impossible to find unless new ones are put on the market. Back in the early 1800's you went, if you wanted a glass paper weight, to a jewelry store. Such items were definitely classed as luxury items—and are still catalogued as such.

Many of them, as a matter of record, are to be found in the jewelry sections of antique stores, their prices often rivalling those of the lesser gems.

A good bit of time, trouble and exacting skill went into the composition of the paper weights and today serve to enhance their value to the collector a hundredfold.

* * *

OLD THEATER programs, old circus throwaways, old postcards, old letters—all are eagerly sought by collectors.

There is even a name for collections of old circus paraphernalia, called "circusiana." One such advertising handbill which recently turned up in a pile of old papers on their way to the incinerator, brought the lucky owner a fantastically high price.

Written in typical circus ballyhoo style, this enthusiastic little missive extolled the stunts of a trick flyer.

EVEN SO, we have hardly scratched the surface of the things collectors will trade for good old United States currency.

Among the many items now being eagerly sought are such things as barometers (these, to be valuable, must be really old, dating back at least 50 years), corners and cornices of old Venetian blinds (these were made in America as early as 1810), thermometers, hitching posts, spittoons (now eagerly sought by dear old ladies who delight in making them over into flower pots), iron settees, weather vanes and (why be surprised?) even cigar bands!

The value of some collector's heart's desire are very well known. For instance, practically anyone realizes that old and rare books have a value often reaching up into the thousands. Along that line, here's a tip: Never discard the dusty jacket of a book.

* * *

IF IT IS ever sold, as a rare or hard to get edition, that dusty jacket may double its price and value.

Most of us know the fancy prices commanded by stamps, coins and antique jewelry. Yet few people know that, matching these items, price for price, are rare old perfume bottles Many of these were manufactured in the France of the early 1900's and are now rather difficult to unearth.

The type of glass in such bottles, the date of manufacture, the firm, the shape of the bottle, all either add or subtract to its value Particularly valuable are old perfume bottles made of Baccarat glass; these have the name "Baccarat" stamped on the bottom of the bottle.

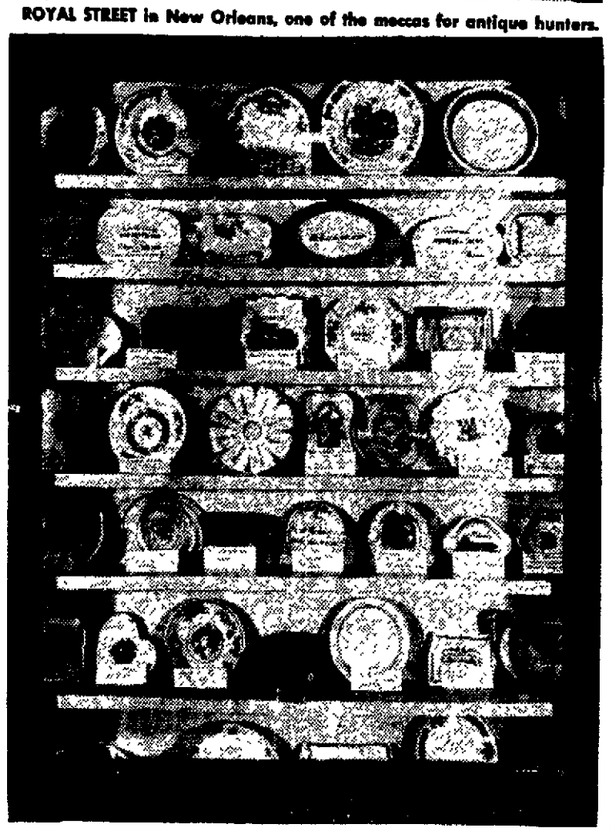
THERE IS A BIG, ready market, too, for such oddities as left-handed moustache cups, advertising pencils, advertising, political or comic celluloid buttons, old phonograph records, old shoes and slippers.

An antique, we are told, is easily defined as an object that is at least one hundred years old. But these collectors' items we have been discussing need not necessarily come under the heading of antique, although many of them are to be found in antique shops.

So, do not throw out that bunch of old letters or postcards. Just remember that an old Valentine, carelessly thrown into a recent waste paper drive, brought the lucky finder $300. Old letters, too, can often be classed as "historical documents."

So, before you throw such accumulations out, look around for a collector—you may be discarding money.

ROYAL STREET in New Orleans, one of the meccas for antique hunters.



ASH TRAYS, saucers and bowls from restaurants throughout world

M'Gregor Reads N-J Editorial Into Congressional Record

An editorial discussing portal-to-portal pay for veterans, written by George J. Kochenderfer, editor of The News-Journal, has been read into the Congressional Record by Congressman J. Harry McGregor of the 17th district, of which Richland county is a part.

The editoral, which appeared in The News-Journal Friday, Jan. 10, is entitled "Veterans Also Deserve Consideration Under Portal-to-Portal Pay Theory." In requesting that it be included in the Record, Congressman McGregor said the editorial "brings up a new phase of the portal-to-portal pay controversy."

Congressman McGregor said "At some future date I would like to have some of those individuals who believe in this portal-to-portal pay theory answer the question raised in this editorial.

"If portal-to-portal pay is to be given to the workers in industry during the war period, why not give it to those of our armed forces?" he said.

The editorial said, in part: "Recognizing the importance of war work, it is difficult for many veterans to see why such relatively safe work at home was worth more—in money—than the military service they performed, at the risk of their lives and under conditions which sometimes involved great hardships and extreme discomfort."

Continuing, the editorial said: "One writer on the subject puts it: 'the guys overseas felt that war workers had as much of a duty to perform as the soldiers did; that they should work overtime, or all night, if necessary and not stick up the taxpayers for it.'"

LABOR LAWYER DIES

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Harold W. Houston, 74-year-old former attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, died Friday at his home in Spring Hill.

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—Adv.

CHECK RAISERS 'PLANT' MONEY

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Detectives Saturday were assigned the task of "digging up" $6,000 after a Cumberland, Md., couple was charged with obtaining that amount in a check "raising."

Detective George Lutz said that Thomas M. Kenney, 30, who with his wife, Rosemary Kenney, 22, was accused of altering a bank check in warrants signed by City Prosecutor Robert Paul, replied when questioned about whereabouts of the money:

"The money is planted."

The couple had only $110 when taken into custody last night at a downtown hotel where they were registered under another name, Lutz, said.

Lutz said a check for $200 was given to Kenney by an attorney in settlement of a claim against a client of the lawyer but that the check had been raised $6,200 when it was cashed by Mrs. Kenney at a bank after she and her husband had endorsed it.

Detective Chief Clem Merz said he had notified State Attorney Morgan C. Harris of Allegheny county, Maryland, that Kenney was in custody. The Maryland official advised he holds a warrant against Kenney in connection with a $2,400 false pretense case in Cumberland last November, Merz reported.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

SIDNEY —(AP)— Frank P. Thedieck, 64, a Sidney industrialist, died Saturday in a Miami, Fla. hospital. He was chairman of the board of the Monarch Machine Tool company, president of the Sidney Machine company, and formerly operator of the Thedieck department store.

Once Doomed to Death, Many a Premature Baby Is Alive Today -- Thanks to Science

By JOHN CREECY
(Central Press Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich.—Many a tiny baby is alive and healthy today who would not have had a chance five years ago.

Through improved techniques, advanced hospitals have become able to perform veritable miracles in the care of these fragile infants, who arrive in the world too early and unprepared to face even the simple tasks of breathing and eating.

If, for example, you could walk into the north wing of Children's hospital in Detroit, you would see a baby so small you could hold him in the palm of your hand.

* * *

HE WAS BORN THREE months prematurely, weighed 24 ounces. Just a few years ago the doctors would have been powerless to help him in his fight for existence.

However, now he kicks and squirms in a glass-walled crib. In a few weeks he will be strong enough to take home, fully normal except that at first he will be small for his age.

Saving the lives of "preemies," as they are termed in hospitals, is an art that has developed only recently.

For a long time, of course, meticulous care has sufficed to save a baby born a month early, but saving the faint spark of life in a baby that weighs less than two pounds is a technique so new that few realize what is possible and what is actually being done.

Children's hospital, one of the nation's top-ranking medical centers in this field, now can care for 25 to 30 such babies at once.

* * *

EACH PREEMIE HAS HIS—or her—glass-walled bed on electrically-heated incubator so precise that the baby's temperature can be kept constant within a fraction of a degree.

So low is the vitality of most preemies that their temperature falls to 96, sometimes even to 94, and death is only a shade of a degree away.

Each crib is an oxygen tent, the flow from an oxygen tank always available at the turn of a valve. Humidity is also under close control. Inside their glass walls the babies kick and squirm and howl at the top of their lungs, which is not very loud.

* * *

NAKED EXCEPT FOR A TINY identification tape around a wrist, they can be watched for the least sign of danger, turning blue or breathing failure or any of the other signals that send a highly trained staff into instant action.

Some premature babies even have to be taught to swallow. Children's hospital uses dolls to teach the proper way to feed a baby with a tube.

These babies are so fragile that it is not rare to see them stop breathing for no reason at all except for their extreme weakness.

It is axiomatic that "the preemie has to have 24-hour nursing care." Six hours of actual nursing attention is the regular amount for older babies in the hospital, and during the war many a hospital was obliged to provide less. Such a condition would mean sure death of a preemie.

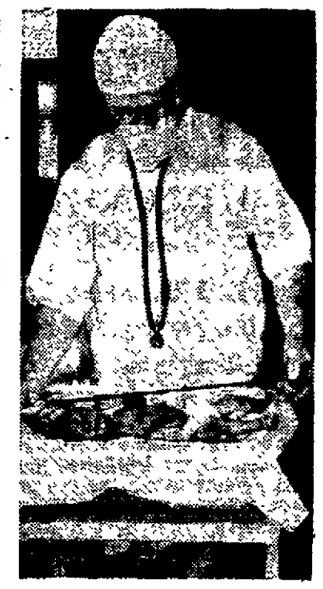
* * *

FEEDING IS A TREMENDOUS task. The smallest of the babies have to be fed with a medicine dropper, equipped with a rubber tip. Their little stomachs cannot store enough to enable them to get by on a feeding every four hours, as with a normal baby. Three-hour feedings, with water and syrup between the feedings, are common for the preemies.

In the glass-walled rooms, sterile technique equal to that of an operating room is maintained. Doors are opened only long enough for the nurses to slip in or out.

When a baby is born prematurely in some other Detroit hospital it is common to have the baby moved to Children's. Doctors are careful to see that the baby is moved carefully and safely—if necessary in a special box they call the "preemie ambulance."

This contrivance, a gift to the hospital, is fitted with coils filled with hot water, making the box a portable incubator.



A DOCTOR measures a preemie" to determine his development.

COMMUNITY CHEST EXPECTS BUSY YEAR FOR 'RED FEATHER' AGENCIES

There's a busy year ahead for the 10 "Red Feather" agencies of the Mansfield Community Chest. The books have just closed on a year that saw the return of normal activities for most of the agencies.

The past month saw the opening of the $60,000 Friendly House building fund drive, expected to close Wednesday with sufficient contributions to start off the new settlement house project.

Last year saw the cancellation of the mortgage on the YWCA, which is planning to broaden its program for the young married and employed women.

Reports of the agencies, compiled by the officials, were presented to the executives and trustees of the Community Chest Thursday night by Fred B. Hout. They show the expenditures, budgets and balances for the past year and outstanding accomplishments within the groups. Excerpts from the report follow:

BOY SCOUTS

This organization of 1,089 active members, 507 cub scouts and 638 trained leaders, closed the year with a $438 balance. Expenditures totaled $15,622. Working capital was $16,060, including $15,712 income and a $348 balance from 1945.

Scout Executives Floyd Dent and W. C. Mead said that 2,281 boys participated in the scout program and that more than 90 per cent took part in the camping program in the Johnny Appleseed area. Thousands of hours were given for community projects. One of the most constructive accomplishments was the planting of 45,000 young trees in the city's area.

Program for the first three months of 1947 includes celebration of National Boy Scout Week, special troop meetings of both the local and area Court of Honor and training courses for scout leaders.

GIRL SCOUTS

One thousand Mansfield Girl Scouts are looking forward to the completion of a new lodge at Camp Niniwan by early summer where 272 Scouts and Brownies attended the camp last year. The total membership is expected to be increased by 100 when leaders can be obtained.

Last year, 60 intermediate scouts were graduated into senior scouting. Adult workers in the movement now number 240. Last year these leaders guided the scouts through a bird-feeding program, tree planting, composition of Red Cross favors for veterans' hospitals, sorting tax stamps for the blind, beautifying school grounds and adopting under-privileged families for Christmas.

The Girl Scouts closed the year with a $468 balance from a $7,536 income.

YMCA

Activities at the YMCA doubled last year. Traditional programs that had been dropped during the war were resumed. These included Buckeye Hobby show, the annual father-son banquet, the All-American boy contest, and the Soap Box derby, sponsored by the News-Journal.

Softball, always a favorite sport at the "Y", hit a new high with 950 boys playing on 37 teams. Under supervision 160 boys, between eight and 16 years, learned to swim in the pool; 72 boys enrolled for the summer term at Camp Nelson Dodd, and a checker club was organized with an eye toward future tournaments. Membership reached 1,221 members, but 3,450 persons used the "Y" facilities during the 12 months.

Expenditures of $19,967 from the $22,102 working capital, left a balance of $2,135.

YWCA

Two major projects are mapped for 1947—special consideration to the employed women and classes on home-making and child care for new brides and young mothers.

The old year closed on a record membership of 1,530. An average of 2,000 girls and women a month attended the various programs and affairs of the YWCA.

Plans Addition.

It was also a prosperous year. The mortgage on the South Mulberry street property was liquidated. A sum of $1,000, received from the sale of the house on the north side of the grounds will be applied on a new building or wing to the present edifice. Balance totaled $878 from a $12,446 income and balance from 1945.

FRIENDLY HOUSE

A new settlement house with modern facilities and increased recreation space is promised for the Friendly House with the success of the $60,000 building fund campaign assured. Seventy per cent of the estimated building cost of $235,000 will be borne by Mansfield manufacturers through the Richland Foundation.

Although handicapped by inadequate space, Friendly House carried out a program for 715 active juvenile members. The free kindergarten had a capacity enrollment of 33 children, and during the year, more than 6,000 persons used the settlement's library.

In January, 1946, a boxing program was launched which has paid dividends three ways — a body building and recreation program, good entertainment for the public and financial returns which provided for a new truck and tractor for Hidden Hollow camp.

Expenses of $17,077 almost equalled the working capital of $17,234.

SAVATION ARMY

Major Howard Carey took over the direction of the Salvation Army, as successor to Major Victor Doughty.

Throughout the year, it acted as personal shopper and as sympathetic and understanding guide to the 20 sightless persons enrolled in the special blind classes.

Through the county detention home, 120 youngsters between the ages of two months and 20 years were cared for. Transients increased the problem as housing became acute, forcing the Army to pay for 1,065 nights of lodging, 1,455 meals and seven fares to other cities.

The Salvation Army received $13,420 during the year. Balance at the end of 1946 totaled $661.

DENTAL CLINIC

During the past year, 493 children were given dental care and 30 Mansfield dentists gave 190 hours to the clinic work. Of the 205 children examined in the Bushnell school, 126 were found to need dental care. Of the 126, 65 per cent were or are being taken care of through the clinic.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

In the family dependency and rehabilitation program, 334 persons came under the supervision of this Catholic charitable organization. This program covered foster homes for neglected children, placement of Catholic children in orphanages, care for unmarried mothers and babies, placement of children in correctional schools and working with parents to keep the home together.

In an effort to keep families or individuals from becoming relief cases, the agency paid out $5,013 in 1946 and ended the year with a balance of $2,759.

HOSPITAL BUREAU

Concerned with helping families, otherwise self-sustaining, to meet large hospital expenses, the Hospital Bureau paid out $6,517 in 1946. All cases are reviewed by a certification committee of five local residents.

Last year, more than 226 cases were helped through the bureau. Hospital bills totaled $5,015 for patient days and $296 for penicillin treatments. Of this amount, $2,205 was spent for children under 18 years of age. Families of veterans and service men accounted for 39 admissions at a cost of $1,668.

MILK FUND AND STUDENT AID

The only agency without overhead expenses works through the public and parochial school teachers. Last year, 88,792 bottles of milk were served at a cost of $3,353. Of this amount, the children paid $2,000 and the Community Chest contributed $1,353 for milk for children who were unable to pay for it.

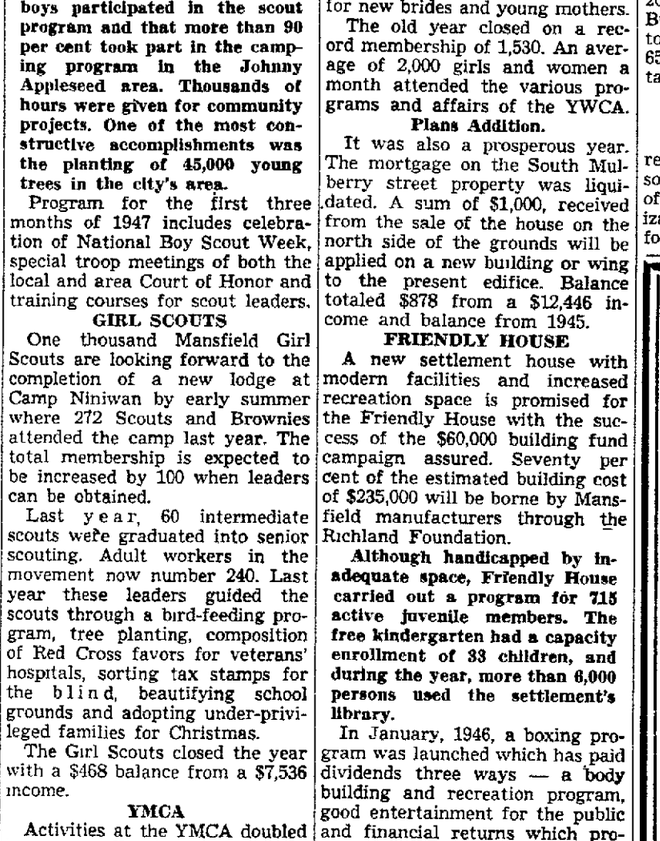
The student aid, carried on through school teachers and attendance officers, spent $447 for emergency clothing for school children.

VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION

One of the oldest charitable groups in the city suspended all operations on Dec. 1, after a survey disclosed an 80 per cent drop in the use of its services.

Nurses handled 334 cases, an average of less than one a day. Visits of all types totaled 2,560, while bedside calls totaled 1,992 for the year.

Although inactive now, the agency reported a financial balance of $4,264, retained its incorporated status as an association, and an inactive membership in the Community Chest.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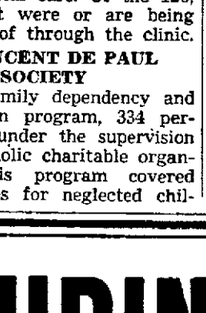

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GOP to Demand Money Savings Before Approving Army-Navy Merger

TABER CALLS FOR ESTIMATE OVERHAULING

Prospects for 20 Per Cent Income Tax Cut Fades.

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Republicans bent on whittling down President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget disclosed Saturday they will call upon the army and navy for a showing of money savings in the plan for unification of the armed forces.

Brushing aside arguments by some Republicans and Democrats that the $11,587,000,000 outlay for national defense in fiscal 1948 should not be touched, Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations committee declared to reporters:

"There is going to be a thorough overhauling of army and navy spending estimates. We are going to ask what for and why on each item.

"There is no question but spending should be trimmed under the merger plan, unless it's just another New Deal reorganization just superimposing an extra overhead. They are going to show us where we can save. If they don't we will show them."

* * *

No Estimates Made.

Army and navy officers who discussed the unification plan with reporters at the White House Friday said there had been no estimates on possible savings. Nor did President Truman's budget estimate take into account such a result.

Other fast moving developments on the money-taxes front included:

1. The joint house-senate budget committee of 102 members, created under the congressional reorganization act, was called to its first session on Monday. It is ready to begin studies of the president's budget estimates with a view to congress putting its own ceiling on government spending.

* * *

'That helps,' says Taber.

2 Mr. Truman moved to recapture some $563,000,000 of unspent appropriations and remove from the books some $800,000,000 in old lend-lease funds. He got a quick nod of assent from congress. Taber said "that helps," but "it would help more if he would eliminate some undesirable functions of government."

3. Prospects for a 20 percent slash in individual income taxes this year faded. There still appeared to be enough votes to pass a bill granting some tax relief with the principal easement on lower incomes.

500,000 POLES TO GUARD POLLS

WARSAW —(AP)— The government mobilized 500,000 security police and regular and volunteer militiamen Saturday to guard the polls in Sunday's parliamentary election, first since the Germans marched in Sept. 1, 1939, and started World War II.

The opposition has charged that a victory for the Communist-dominated government bloc in tomorrow's voting is pre-determined.

The big fight will be between the government bloc under Premier Edward Osubka-Morawski, Socialist, and the opposition Polish Peasant party (PSL) under Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Joe Martin's New Job Demands Versatility; History Shows Need For Statesman, Showman

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER,
(Central Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON — Elevation of 62-year-old Joseph W. Martin jr., into the speakership of the house of representatives gives the jovial Massachusetts congressman one of the most ufusual, and at times most powerful, offices in the land.

There have been 42 speakers up to now who have wielded the big gavel over the often tumultuous sessions of the house, with a membership based on proportional representation that now stands at 435.

In Martin, Massachusetts will have its sixth speaker of the house, and if Virginia can lay claim to being "the mother of presidents," the Bay state certainly has a valid claim to being the mother of house speakers. Only Kentucky and Virginia, with four each rival Massachusetts in furnishing occupants of the office.

IN SOME RESPECTS, Martin conforms to what seems to be the average speaker's background and attributes; in others he is a striking exception. He has had to campaign less actively for the position itself than many of his predecessors, but by being a majority leader for seven years he has undergone a longer-than-usual apprenticeship for the job.

Having held his house seat since 1924, Martin has much more seniority than many speakers, for contrary to the custom with reference to many congressional posts, the speakership frequently is awarded on other grounds. Henry Clay became speaker on the very first day that he reported to the house of representatives at the age of 34!

That Martin is a widely-recognized parliamentarian and a skillful presiding officer over big unwieldly assemblages is indicated by his being permanent chairman of the GOP national conventions in 1940 and 1944, and in this respect he admirably fulfills one of the generally accepted prerequisites of the job.

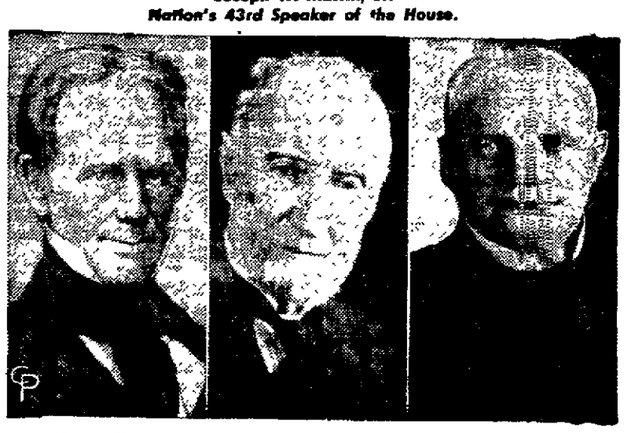
Although the speaker always has experienced parliamentarians at his elbow to help him apply the complicated house rules, he also has to be an expert. So high is this requirement rated that James G. Blaine was chosen speaker after only two years in the house simply because he was one of the country's recognized authorities on parliamentary procedure.

BUT UNLIKE THE vice president in the senate chamber, the speaker is much more than a mere presiding officer over the house. In effect, he is the marshal of the entire house of representatives, the leader of the majority, a full voting and speaking member representing his own particular constituency, and an official so high in the nation's officialdom that until 1886 he was in direct line of succession to the presidency and President Truman is on record as favoring his restoration to that pre-eminent rank.

Martin, like any speaker, will have his hands full. The post calls for a combined leader, conciliator, ruthless disciplinarian on occasion, and showman.

Clay as speaker encountered the full ebb and flow of the electoral tides. Once his proud district re-elected him unanimously, but four years later he had to rush from Washington to "mend fences" at the last moment and fend off threatened defeat because he had voted for an increase in congressional salaries.

Joseph W. Martin, Jr.
Nation's 43rd Speaker of the House.



Henry Clay — "Uncle Joe" Cannon — Champ OtClark
They held longest terms.

Frequently the speaker turns his gavel over to a speaker pro tem, or temporary speaker, and descends to the teeming floor of the house to deliver an address. When he is in the chair, he has the powers of an autocrat in making parliamentary rulings, recognizing house members for motions or speeches, and otherwise running the machinery, but sharpshooters on the floor often appeal his rulings to the full membership and get them reversed. The life of a speaker is a rough one with constant ups and downs.

EACH SPEAKER at the start of his term has to decide what type he will be, stern and domineering or liberal and passive. Martin has the added problem in the approaching session of deciding how much effect should be given to the so-called "streamlined rules" of congressional reorganization that were voted at the end of the 79th congress.

There is also a quiet movement afoot, on the part of persons who contend that the speakership has lost ground in the last two decades, to restore the "Tom Reed rules" which were scrapped in the dramatic "revolution" against the iron-clad leadership of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois.

Reed, who was speaker in 1889-91 and 1895-99, was one of the most forceful in history, and was dubbed "Czar" Reed by his foes after he and William McKinley and Cannon engineered a set of rules in 1890 under which each house member had to vote on every issue unless he was pecuniarily interested, was considered perpetually present for purposes of a quorum, and could not offer diliatory motions of any kind. The whole committee system was centered in the speaker through his control of the all-powerful rules committee that decided what should or should not come up.

AFTER REED resigned in a huff, following a quarrel with his own Republican party leadership over the issue of imperialism, Cannon succeeded him and carried on in the same way until Champ Clark ended his "reign" in 1911 as a forerunner of the Woodrow Wilson national administration. Since then much more lax procedures have been in effect.

Though there have been many outstanding figures among the speakers, it has not turned out to be a good springboard to higher honors. James K. Polk is the only one to become president, while John Nance Garner and Schuyler Colfax are the only ex-speakers to become vice president. Clay, Blaine and Clark were among outstanding unsuccessful contenders for the presidency.

Nor have speakers as a rule held their jobs very long. Clay, the real miracle man in the post, held it longest with three separate terms totaling 10 years. Clark's eight years is second high, while Cannon and Andrew Stephenson of Virginia are third with seven each.

EIGHT SPEAKERS served for six years; Sam Rayburn, who will be succeeded by Martin, is the only one to hold it five years; eight speakers had four-year tenures, and all the rest—exactly half of all the speakers—served only one two-year term apiece. From 1834 to 1863 it became virtually a tradition for each speaker to lay aside the gavel at the end of two years.

Henry Clay must have started Kentuckians aspiring to the position, for that state contributed three others and virtually a fourth, since Champ Clark was a native Kentuckian before moving to Missouri where he became that state's lone holder of the speakership.

Virginia, the other state furnishing four, has not had a speaker since 1845. Of all the 48 states, only 19 have shared in the speakership. Maine, with Blaine and Reed, left an indelible imprint on the office, as did Illinois with Cannon and Henry T. Rainey. Tennessee furnished Polk, John Bell and Joseph W. Byrnes.

Cincinnati Still Recalls 'Black Sunday' of 1937

By TERRY FLYNN

CINCINNATI — (AP) — They called it black Sunday. It was the day when the Ohio river inched its way to the greatest heights in history—79.99 feet.

Ten years have passed since that bleak, rainy Sunday, Jan. 24, but residents of this city still talk about it.

They remember the 30,000 persons who were driven from their homes here by the flooding river, the dozen or more deaths, the absence of electric power and water in most parts of the city and the millions of dollars in damage.

The U. S. engineers still talk about the '37 flood, too, but they're doing something about it.

The record shows that today, just six days before the ten tenth anniversary of "Black Sunday," more than $176,000,000 have been spent on flood control projects.

The engineers don't promise that that vast outlay of cash will prevent another '37 flood, but they'll show you how flood control and flood prevention will save millions in losses if another such disaster should occur.

$27,000,000 Spent.

Engineers of the Ohio river division headquarters here say $27,000,000 have been spent since 1936 in construction of five flood control reservoirs above Pittsburgh, Pa. That area has had two floods since 1940 and in damage the reservoirs saved by lowering the flood crests, they have "returned" 80 per cent of their original cost, the engineers estimate.

The U. S. engineers say they've just started on flood control work. Their overall, long-range program calls for expenditure of about $1,000,000,000.

Courthouse Calendar

Seeks Divorce.

Virgil Smith, Shelby, vs. Margaret Smith, Shelby. For divorce on grounds of neglect. Married Dec. 31, 1944 in Shelby.

Gertrude Stough, Mansfield, R. D. 6, vs. Edgar K. Stough, Mansfield, R. D. 6. For divorce, custody of two minor children, alimony and support on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married June 25, 1927 in Newport, Ky.

Robert A. Laser, 57 West Arch street, vs. Irene J. Laser, 89 Brickman avenue. For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Oct. 18, 1941 in Mansfield.

Joseph Mollica, 94 Hedges street, vs. Mary Mollica, 94 Hedges street. For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Oct. 11, 1945 in Covington, Ky.

Catherine M. Eyre, Shelby, vs. Carey Edward Eyre, Shelby. For divorce, custody of a minor child, alimony and support on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married April 16, 1935, at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Camilla Gibson, a minor, by Althea Sutherland, 175 East Fifth street, vs. Robert Gibson, 120 North Walnut street. For divorce and alimony on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Sept. 29, 1946 in Mansfield.

Divorce Granted.

Margaret A. Shafer vs. Wilbur H. Shafer. Plaintiff granted divorce and custody of children on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Actions Dismissed.

Rosie Burke vs. Earl Burke. Plaintiff's petition for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution.

Verda A. Miller vs. Richard O. Miller. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

Mildred R. Shade vs. Wilbur E. Shade. Action for divorce dismissed.

Margaret Adams vs. Harold G. Adams. Plaintiff's petition for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution.

Elsie M. Creasap, 382 Henry street, vs. Llewellyn D. Creasap, 29 Minerva avenue. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

Doris Stewart vs. Willis C. Stewart. Plaintiff's petition for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution.

Alice Mae Wise vs. Charles Franklin Wise. Plaintiff's petition for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution.

Robert A. Laser vs. Irene J. Laser. Plaintiff's petition for divorce, filed June 21, 1946, dismissed after court awarded judgment in favor of defendant.

Elizabeth Janes vs. Bert Janes. Plaintiff's petition for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution.

George C. Estes vs. June K. Estes. Plaintiff's petition for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution.

Lovell Burnett vs. Roy Burnett. Plaintiff's petition for divorce dismissed for want of prosecution.

Juanita Williams, 98 East Third street, vs. Howard Williams, Cleveland. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.

Probate Court.

Charles Gandert appointed executor of estate of Katherine Gandert, late of Mansfield, estimated at $17,500. Estate left to Charles Gandert, son.

Edwin Jacoby jr., appointed administrator of estate of Edwin B. Jacoby, late of Mansfield, estimated at $3,300.

Inventory filed in estate of Elsie A. Eyerly, late of Mansfield, listing net value at $5,057.

Inventory filed in estate of George A. Ludwig, late of Madison township, listing net value at $8,794.

Real Estate Transfers.

Henry M. Davis, et al., to W. L. Banks, et al., lots 184 and 185, Diamond Hill subdivision, Madison township.

Lucille B. Berkley to Clayton E. Pitcher, et al., lot 585, Shelby.

Edith Reamsnider, et al., to William Page, et al., lot 12, Oakland Park allotment, Washington township.

James A. Shea, et al., to William Crall, lot 8, Shea's allotment, Springfield township

Shy Chinese Red Tells Of His Rise to Power

By JOHN RODERICK

PEIPING —(AP)— The least known but one of the most powerful Chinese Communists is Liu Shao-Chi, vice chairman of the party and second only to Mao Tse-Tung in influence.

Shy and extraordinarily quiet, Liu is among the handful who control 130,000,000 people in Communist China.

Sitting in his date orchard study at Yenan, he recently told the Associated Press in an exclusive five-hour conversation the hitherto undisclosed story of his life.

Liu was born 49 years ago during an epoch of change when Sun Yat-Sen was advocating overthrow of the monarchy.

He cut off his cue, symbol of the old way of life. Schoolmates derided him. His family laughingly called him the "young revolutionary."

Liu entered Peiping (Peking) university at a time when the tide of revolution was high.

"We talked often of Russia and yearned to go there to see the revolution in progress," he said.

A group, including Jen Pi-Shih and Shou Ching-Kwan, now a Communist general, scraped together tuition money and shipped third class. At Chita, where they arrived after five days internment at Khaborovsk by the Red army, they identified themselves as "Chinese Communists" before such a party existed.

Finally arriving at Moscow, they "came into contact with beggars and thieves. . . . Our faith was a little shaken and our belief in the revolution underwent disillusion," That was 1919.

But they attended classes at the Far East university, became associated with the first Far East Labor conference and returned to China in 1920 to find the Communist party had been organized. Hounded by police the first party congress "finished their work aboard a junk."

Liu Met Mao, got into trade unionism, began a career of travel, frequent union positions—and arrest. In 1925 at Hankow, he joined the North Expedition of the Kuomintang (government party) against the warlords, organizing trade unions along the way.

"In Hankow," he said, "also was held the Pacific Trade Union conference in which Earl Browder was a participant, representing American trade unions. We were both elected to the secretariat which adopted two resolutions favoring cooperation with the Kuomintang and overthrow of the northern warlords who prevented national unity. Chinese labor was under Communist leadership at that time but the Kuomintang betrayed us and set about our destruction."

"When the long march began, the Communists retreating 6,000 miles under the attack of the Kuomintang, I went along as political commissar accompanying Peng Teh-Huei, now vice commander-in-chief. We ate grass for two months. . . . All along the route, we were harassed and strafed by planes."

But by the winter of 1935 he was back in Peiping for "underground organization of sentiment against the Japanese."

"For two years I lived in Peiping," he said, 'hiding constantly, remaining indoors during the day, sought always by the Kuomintang but eluding them. I used a number of false names, writing pamphlets and sending letters to the newspapers.

"After the war broke out, I helped establish guerilla bases in Shansi and organized the North China bureau of the party. Then I moved to central China and helped plant the seeds of the new Fourth army for which I became political commissar. After 1942, I returned to Yenan and have been working within the party ever since."

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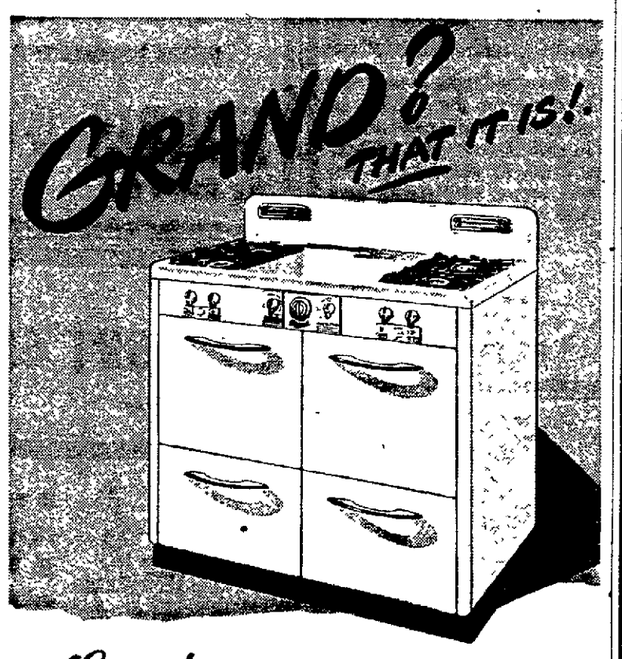

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CHECKING'S AN ART—And Mrs. Robert Constance, center, puts her checkers' school training to good use as she rapidly "checks out" customer Walter Reed, 325 West Third street, at the A. and P. supermarket on Bowman street. As Mrs. Constance pushes aside the purchases while "ringing them up" on the register, Miss Mary Morris, right, quickly packs them for easy conveyance to Reed's car. Mrs. Constance's fast and easy handling of hundreds of customers and their purchases a day is a result of the training given each checker in an A. and P. supermarket. Mrs. Constance resides at 620 South Diamond street, and Miss Morris at 233 West Sixth street.—(News-Journal staff photo)

* * * * * * * * *

In These Days of Specialization Even Grocery Store 'Checkers' Go to School

In this day of specialization, even the big grocery markets have specialists.

The day when a young boy or girl was hired to wait on customers and placed behind the counter without preliminary instruction is disappearing.

The super-market has brought about the change.

One of Mansfield's grocery specialists is attractive Mrs. Robert Constance, 620 South Diamond street. In an average day, she checks the purchases of 400 customers, and does it in accordance with a system in which she was schooled thoroughly before she became a checker six months ago.

* * *

BEFORE SHE touched the cash register at the A.&P. supermarket on Bowman street, Mrs. Constance had "graduated" from a checkers' school conducted in Columbus.

There she went to classes; later learned how to put into practical use the theory taught in the classroom. It is the same type of pre-job training given to every checker.

"The first week was spent as a classroom session," Mrs. Constance explained. "We learned the operation of the register, taxation of items, grocery charts, correct packing and the importance of courtesy and personal appearance.

"The second week we spent in a market where we put our teaching to practical use."

But don't think anyone can be a checker.

* * *

AT LEAST Charles Tither, manager of the Mansfield supermarket, doubts that anyone can.

"The person who checks out foodstuffs must be accurate as to the department in which the food belongs and fast enough to keep the waiting line moving and customers taken care of rapidly," he says.

"Courtesy and personal appearance are important factors in this job. By her courtesy, the checker gets to know the customers and the customers usually go back to their favorite checker each time they come in."

All that sorting of groceries that is done before the checker starts to add up the total of the customer's bill has a reason behind it.

That reason is found on the cash register itself. On it appear, registered separately, the total day's sales of "groceries," "produce" and "meats."

* * *

FOR THAT REASON, the checker, as she takes articles from the customer's basket, places them into separate groups. In one group, she places the groceries (canned goods and packaged items). In another, the produce (potatoes, apples and oranges). In a third, the meats.

As the clerk rings up each item, the customer may watch the cash register and check on the price the clerk calls out.

Before the articles are packaged for removal from the store, the clerk must have made the necessary change for the customers to assure that there be no question of any item or the total.

"This way the customer has his change and an opportunity to check the checker before leaving the store," Tither explained.

* * *

THERE'S SYSTEM, also, to the final operation — packaging. Canned goods go into the bottom of the bag; fruits and vegetables on top.

Comes the end of the day. The store closes for the night.

Each cash register, in a moment, tallies the sales for the day in each of the three departments. A look at those totals tells the manager immediately the volume of business for the day.

Westinghouse Sets Up New Discount Plan

The Westinghouse Electric corporation has announced a discount plan which enables employes to purchase radios or appliances at prices 15 to 25 percent below regular prices.

To be eligible the employe must have worked with the company for a year or more. The appliance or radio must be purchased for the employe's own home. An employe who lives at a boarding house or club is not eligible.

Purchases at a discount by employes for friends or relatives are not permissible, the company reports. Employes obtaining illegal discounts will be liable for the gross amount of the discount.

Appliances for which 25 percent discounts are granted include, in addition to radios, kitchen cabinets and sinks, dishwashers, fans, garbage-disposal units, home freezers, laundry equipment, milk coolers, Mobilaires, ranges, household refrigerators, table and heating appliances, vacuum cleaners, water heaters and electric comforters.

Only a 15 percent discount will be allowed for radios with a $30 or less list price.

38 TAKE NAVY'S APTITUDE TEST

Thirty-eight young men of the Mansfield area took aptitude tests leading toward admission to the navy's college training program at Senior high school yesterday, J. C. Stout, supervisor of the testing, reported last night.

Successful applicants will be eligible for training at any of a list of 60 colleges, Stout said. Results of the tests are not expected back from a procurement installation of the navy at Princeton, N. J., for several weeks, Stout said.

Purpose of the three-hour examination is to provide the navy and marine corps with qualified men for flight training and selection as naval aviators. The training period consists of four years of college and flight instruction.

Coal Production Gains Sharply

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended Jan. 11 totaled approximately 13 million 700 thousand tons, more than two million tons above the corresponding week of 1946.

The National Coal association made the estimate Saturday on the basis of car loadings. Production from Jan. 1 through Jan. 11 was estimated at 20 and one-half million tons, a 1.8 per cent increase over last year.

Prostate Gland Trouble?

I'm a railroad man and for over 3 years had difficulty working because of backaches due to Prostate Gland trouble. Doctor's formula proved of great benefit and before and since his death have sold them (now called Watt's Suppositories) to railroad men and others the country over. Fine testimonials and repeat business show the good work they do. Backache, getting up nights, often indicate an inflamed Prostate Gland. I guarantee your money back if not given relief. One Dozen Watt's Suppositories, $1.25; 2½ dozen for $2.50. For Sale at Lautsbaugh Pharmacy.—Adv.

CLYDE HERMAN, RETIRED, DIES

Clyde "Nate" Herman, 60, retired business man, died at his home in Perrysville yesterday after an illness of five years.

Born April 5, 1886, in Vermilion township, Ashland county, Mr. Herman lived most of his life in Perrysville. He is survived by two brothers, John and Jess Herman, both of Perrysville.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Lutheran church in Perrysville tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church of Loudonville, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Perrysville. The body will be at the Jones Memorial in Mansfield until noon tomorrow.

YOUTHFUL SLAYERS FACE GRAND JURY

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—Juvenile Judge Henry P. Beckenbach said Saturday that two high school boys accused of killing a salesman were "sound mentally and capable of knowing right from wrong."

He asserted he had no choice but to bind them over to the grand jury.

The pair, Arthur Chapman, 17, and Don Frohner, 16, are in jail on delinquency charges.

Sheriff Ralph Elser said they admited they beat and shot to death William C. Spieth, 52, of Ashtabula last Monday after hitching a ride in his car.

The boys also admitted planning to kidnap the son of a prominent Youngstown man the sheriff said.

STRIKERS RETURN

LONDON—(AP)—More than 35,000 truck drivers and dock workers involved in London's transport strike went back to work today and the government withdrew troops from the job of transporting food to shops drained of supplies during the 11-day unofficial walkout.

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SEEKS PORTAL PAY 'ACCORD'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Lee Pressman, CIO General Counsel, testified Saturday that portal pay suits totalling more than $4,000,000,000 filed mostly by CIO unions are "highly exaggerated" and urged legislation to permit compromising them.

But Senator Capehart (R-Ind), author of a bill to outlaw the suits, demurred that authorization for compromises would "deal entirely into your hands."

Pressman told a senate judiciary subcommittee considering portal pay measures by Capehart and others that it would be preferable to work the matter out "through collective bargaining on the back claims than to enact a law outlawing them at one fell swoop because it would be unconstitutional as depriving the employes of property without due process of law."

Pressmen predicted such a law would be knocked out as unconstitutional after perhaps a two-year court battle and "all we would have then is a more horrible mess than we have today."

It would mean, he declared, two more years of "accrued liability" against employers.

"In spite of the claims now pending, which I feel are highly exaggerated," Pressman said, "I do not know of a single situation where a single corporation has urged that its credit position has been affected by these lawsuits."

Hidden Hollow Campers Turn In Tax Stamps

Tax stamps are pouring into the office at Friendly House as potential campers at Hidden Hollow collect the small yellow stamps to help pay for next summer's camping session.

Mrs. Russell Gimbel, wife of the director has boxes full of the stamps, which she will send to Columbus where they will be converted into money to pay children's camp expenses.

* * *

Dozens of heart-warming stories occurred during the campaign to raise funds for a new settlement house. Donations from unexpected persons who had attended Friendly House classes years ago warmed the hearts of the Gimbels. One of these was a check for $5 from Betty Edwards, an army nurse during the war and now a student at Ohio State university. Miss Edwards was one of the kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Gimbel 17 years ago.

* * *

Another gift for the campaign fund was from a young Mansfield industrial worker who gave 20 silver dollars, his bonus, to the building fund.

Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Long, 46

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Leister Long, 46, formerly of Mansfield, will be held Monday at 3 p. m., at the Daniels funeral home in Lakewood, with burial in Lakewood cemetery.

Mrs. Long died Friday at Fairview hospital, Lakewood, the city in which she had lived since 1926. Mrs. Long was a graduate of the General hospital here in the class of 1925. She was a sister of L. G. Leister, Millsboro road.

James Gills jr. (left) and Elden Becker are veteran partners in the printing business.

* * * * *

Vets 'Join Forces' to Open Art Litho-Print Company

"Printer's ink gets in your blood," was the primary reason veterans James Gills, 31, and Elden Becker, 37, gave for going into business for themselves.

"About a year ago, as brother Amvets, we began to discuss the idea," Becker explained. "Today the Art Litho-Print company, 270 Park avenue east, is the result of that planning.

* * *

"ALL OUR EXPERIENCE, prior to the war," Gills explained, "was in some way connected with printing. Born and raised in Mansfield, I was in the sign painting and display business, and frequently worked in printing shops.

"My love for the trade goes back to my 17th birthday when I was apprenticed to a commercial printer in my hometown at Springfield," Becker said. "I came to the News-Journal when they started the Sunday edition in 1939, was there until 1943 when I went into the service, and returned upon my discharge in 1945.

* * *

"IN ADDITION to our own experience in the business, I am proud to say that my father, James Gills sr., with 50 years in the printing trade behind him, is associated with us," Gills said.

Although Gills and Becker served in the Navy and Army, respectively, traditional friendly rivals, they reported to be cooperating "beautifully" in their printing enterprise, which is no doubt influenced by the recently agreed upon merger of the forces.

With the navy from 1943 to 1945 Gills saw action in the South Pacific. "Even my navy life was somewhat in tradition," he explained. "I was in the Reproduction department — drafting, map and blueprint work."

They are featuring art work, layout and lithography as a specialty, along with general letterpress printing.

* * *

BECKER TRADED the smell of printer's ink for the smell of gun powder during his service with the 88th Infantry Division in the Italian campaign.

Both men are "joiners." Becker was first post commander of the Robert P. Spreng post, Amvets, and is now serving as first commander of Amvet District No. 17, Ohio. He is chairman of the advisory board, Disabled American Veterans, a Mason, and a member of the Typographical union.

Gills belongs to the Amvets, McVey post of the American Legion and organized naval reserve.

Gills lives with his wife and their two children at Vetsville. Becker lives at 31 West Prospect street.

ELKS INITIATE 30 CANDIDATES

Initiation of 30 candidates into the Mansfield chapter of Elks will climax "Past Exalted Rulers' Night" to be celebrated by the lodge Monday, beginning at 8 p. m.

Past exalted rulers who will be in the chairs during the initiation ritual, to be performed by present officers, are William F. Voegele jr., Henry G. Brunner, John S. Jones, George H. Blecker, Charles C. Beelman, A. H. Brandt and William B. Nusbaum.

A talk by Atty. C. H. Huston on "My Experience as a Mansfield Elk," and a buffet lunch will follow the initiation ceremonies.

Other living past exalted rulers of the Mansfield Elks are R. A. Kern, L. A. Ott, C. H. Stander, C. H. Huston, B. B. Kuhn, Wilbur C. Hegnauer, H. E. Hawley, A. C. Rhoads, R. S. Schroer, D. G. Ogden, John E. Kolb, M. D. Ward jr., J. R. Berger, Jerome J. King, Robert H. Small, W. F. Fisher jr., C. J. Solomon and E. J. Houston.

Dealers Pay Higher Price Now for Fats

Mansfield food dealers are paying from eight to 12 cents a pound for used fats in an effort to increase a supply that has steadily diminished since the close of the war.

Grease brought four and five cents a pound during war years, but the price per pound has steadily increased as accumulated supplies of greases have been used in the making of soaps for American households.

Even with the increase in price, little increase has been reported in the amount of fats turned in at Mansfield stores, dealers said.

"Unless housewives renew their efforts to save grease, we may soon be without soap," one merchant declared.

FACES DOUBLE CHARGE

LISBON—(AP)—Erwin Brown, 38, Irondale brickyard employe, will be brought here Tuesday from the Youngstown jail for arraignment on charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting last Dec. 14 of his wife Beaulah, 30, and Brady Fetty, 57, East Liverpool potter.

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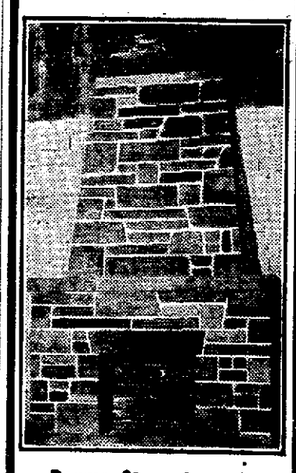

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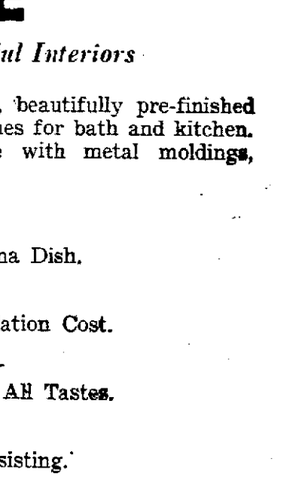

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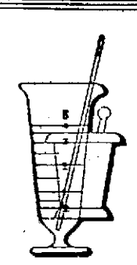

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THE LITERARY GUIDEPOST

By W. G. ROGERS

HOW IT HAPPENS; TALK ABOUT THE GERMAN PEOPLE, 1914-1933, WITH ERNA VON PUSTAU, by Pearl S. Buck (John Day; $3).

For the third time Miss Buck tries to survey a foreign country without stirring from her own fireside, and for the third time she makes her unlikely method work very well. She calls these volumes "talk books": she questions a Chinese, a Russian, and now a German, and lets us listen in.

What we hear, on this occasion, is how to compound a little villainy into the Nazi monster: Miss von Pustau, of a family once well to do, was in her teens in World War I, and the ugly corruption which grew horribly into Hitlerism appeared first, she believes, at the time when the German people, feeling the pinch of the British blockade, began to be divided into the needy and those who took advantage of their need. Other divisions developed between laborer and peasant, noble, bourgeois and proletarian, soldier and civilian, democrat and Junker, and finally Gentile and Jew.

IT WAS A slow poison, but it spread through the whole German body, weakened by military defeat and inflation. It infected alike Miss von Pustau's mother, who had been an adherent of the Kaiser, and her father, a Bismarckian, and at last it drove her from her unhappy home to work her way through Freiburg, Munich and Frankfurt to a Ph.D.; she fled after Hitler came to power and is now here with her husband.

PEARL S. BUCK

The book is effective, where more formal accounts fail, because of its intimacy; this is not history, it is the more frightening, shocking story of Erna, Lotte and Hilde, the boys and girls they knew, their aunts and uncles. It still could happen to us, these joint authors warn emphatically.

* * *

BRASSEY'S NAVAL ANNUAL 1946, edited by Rear Admiral H. G. Thursfield (Macmillan; $6).

Published for the 57th year, this standard work includes, besides the usual records of naval strengths and descriptions of individual ships, sections on the last phases of the war at sea and "The Lessons of the War."

* * *

THE SOVIET IMPACT ON THE WESTERN WORLD, by Edward Hallett Carr (Macmillan; $1.75).

If the Bolshevik revolution, says this author, marks the end of the penetration of Russia by European ideas and the start of the penetration of the West by Russian ideas, then it "must be regarded . . . as one of the great turning-points of history."

This about-face in the march of ideas has alarmed many Americans and westerners of other countries, for Lenin and Stalin seemed to threaten their religious beliefs, the basis of their political system, their cherished individualism and, where it hurt most, their pocketbooks.

Carr points to these immediate important effects of the influence of Lenin, Stalin and their society on the western world: New advances in social planning, a more scientific attitude toward so-called differences in sex, race, color and class, a heightened respect for the "Common man," labor's increased consciousness of social obligations.

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WRITER CLAIMS HOMES WILL BE CONSERVATIVE

Haagen Sees Little Change In Future Styles.

By PAUL T. HAAGEN

Many people within the United States are greatly confused regarding the type of house they may build in the future. Many have been led astray by promises that can't be fulfilled in the low-price field.

It is the conviction of a great many practical building men that the home of the future will follow, in style, very much the architectural patterns of past years. These have proved successful, livable, charming to look at, have been within the price range of the public and will be modernized by the inclusion of many new gadgets and much equipment to simplify housekeeping.

One only has to consider the small houses all over this land to realize that they have gradually been growing better as years have passed. They have been the outgrowth of one of the conservative styles, adapted to the family's needs.

Among the most popular styles seen throughout the nation is the modern Cape Cod house, which accentuates the low, small cottage type of house, originating on Cape Cod. The large square, squat chimneys is a major characteristic; this type is particularly loved by the American people.

English House.

The English house, which grows from the English cottages lining the lanes and streets of English villages, is also popular.

The modified Georgian is a dignified, more conventional type, and appeals to the fastidious and formality-loving family.

The Dutch Colonial is derived from houses built in New York and Pennsylvania in the early days, and is identified particularly by the long, low roofs that sweep out over the walls.

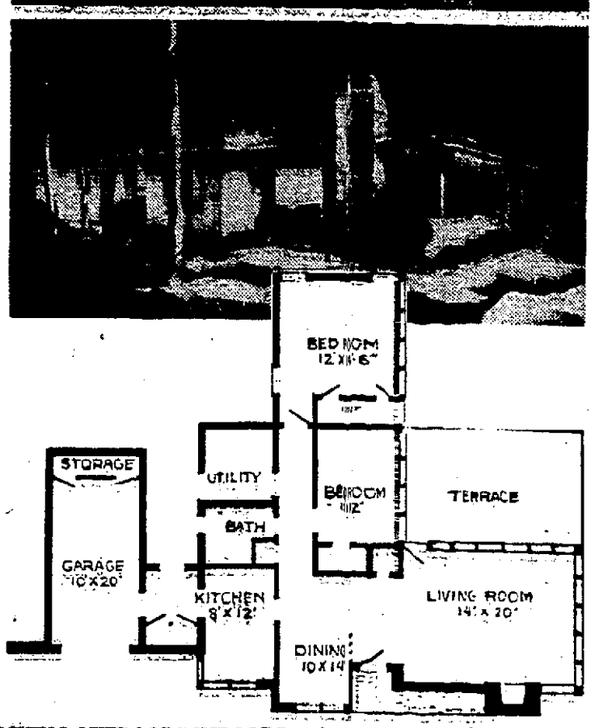
Coming out of the Southwest is the Ranch House, which is being developed in an informal, rambling plan that offers much in a one-story house. It is pleasing, with an air of spaciousness and hospitality.

To those who are interested in the modern style, it seems to be the best judgment that the flat roof is not practical in many sections of the country. The best modern work is that which is conservative and a logical development of the required plan. Many of the houses presented to the public as modern architecture are bizarre and fanciful and not at all practical from the standpoint of a low-cost house.

LARGE KITCHEN

In some of the older houses a large kitchen may be remodeled to include a dining alcove, pantry, powder room, or a small lavatory, and at the same time the actual kitchen unit may be made more compact and convenient.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LIVING OUTDOORS INDOORS is achieved in this adaptation of the ranch-style dwelling with large expanses of windows. Designed by W. H. Schumacher, Oklahoma City architect, as his plan No. A-503, this house is estimated to cost between $10,000 and $12,000 exclusive of land. It features a spacious patio-type terrace and an enclosed service entrance off the garage. Sidewalls may be a combination of stone and clapboard, or stucco. The large stone chimney dominates the facade, and the low, sweeping roof.

USE OF GLASS ON INCREASE

Within the last few years glass has become an important factor in the planning and designing of the smaller house. Today there are more windows and larger ones in the home.

The reason why so much more glass is being used in the smaller home is first that the homes of today require large open spaces to give the effect of spaciousness and draw something of the out-of-doors into the house.

If there is a view, the home owner wishes to take advantage of it, and so larger windows are used and ofttimes we see a large sheet of plate glass placed in an important position in an outside wall where there is a desirable view. This is known as a picture window.

With the development of the new heating plants that have come into popularity in the last ten years, and because of better insulation, the use of glass is possible to a greater extent than formerly.

Glass partitions are used as divisions between rooms where a solid wall would be inadvisable and make possible the arrangement of the rooms in a much more spacious fashion. Two thicknesses for insulation purposes are also being used.

Glass blocks—a relatively new development — are utilized in many ways. They are particularly advantageous where they are built into a wall when light is needed but where the view is not a desirable one. Light is diffused through these glass blacks but one cannot see through them. They also act as insulation.

Fiberglas Expected to Play Stellar Role in New Homes

Fiberglas—glass in soft, flexible, fiber form—is going to play a stellar role this coming fall and winter in helping the homeowner conserve fuel and reduce his heating costs.

At the same time, it is going to contribute directly to the war program by helping to reduce the amount of fuel that will have to be transported by our country's overburdened transportation system.

With living costs rising and furnace failure a bugaboo because of the probable difficulty in obtaining major repair parts, homeowners are increasingly aware of the importance of installing new, clean Fiberglas dust-stop air filters in their forced warm air furnaces before the fall heating season begins.

Nearly every forced warm air system requires from two to five filters to clean the dust and pollen out of the air the system circulates. Old, dirty, clogged filters impede the circulation of air.

They reduce the amount of heat delivered per pound or gallon of fuel consumed. They add to heating costs. An overheated blower motor may be an additional penalty of clogged filters which prevent free air circulation.

RADIATORS

The first choice of location for a radiator should always be near the cold air coming into the room. An excellent place for the radiator is right under a window. With a unit of the proper size under the window, one may be sure that the cold air coming in around and through the window will be warmed before it chills the room.

DESIGN LINOLEUM FOR MANY USES

Linoleum has many uses besides that of flooring the kitchen and the bathroom. It is a material which adapts itself readily to large patterns and can be cut and fitted by anyone who is careful in the use of the knife.

For instance, the small entrance vestibule might well be floored with linoleum with a field of gray and a border of four or six inches of black or blue as a contrast.

In addition, there are now stars and other designs which may be inserted in the field by cutting out the linoleum and placing the decorative piece therein, sealing with linoleum cement.

HEAT MEASURE

As the gallon is a unit measure of liquid, and the pound is of weight, heat is measured in BTU's (British Thermal Units). One BTU will raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. It is a small measure, as 100,000 BTU are required per hour to heat a small house, explain Iron Fireman engineers.

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HOTEL GUESTS URGED TO LEARN SAFETY RULES

Use Caution When Traveling, Fire Chief Advises.

With hotel fires virtually making a headline-a-day, Fire Chief L. J. Steele yesterday urged traveling Mansfielders to learn hotel fire "do's" and "dont's," as outlined by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

He said, in general, Mansfield hotels have "adequate fire safety equipment—some have equipment that is more than adequate." Hotels here are regularly inspected, he said.

But for the "good of people traveling to other cities," Chief Steele recommends that the board's list be "learned to the letter."

He said the "do's" and "dont's" are listed in the order of their importance.

He described them as "excellent." They are:

"Upon arriving at your hotel room investigate all possible means of emergency exit.

"Read carefully any instructions to guests posted in room.

"Be as careful in a hotel as you would be in your own home. Do not smoke in bed.

"If you detect smoke or evidence of fire, give immediate information to the management.

"Close the transom door at once.

"Take time to plan your exit.

"Feel the door before you open it. If it does not feel hot, open it slightly. Hold head away, brace door with foot. Put hand across opening to test heat of air.

"If hallway appears sofe, use the already planned exit.

"If hallway appears safe, use the any openings or cracks by which smoke may enter, using wet toweds, sheets, blankets, and mattressses.

"Open window slightly and stay near it. Keep calm, avoid hysteria. Do not jump out. Many lives have been saved by closing doors and transoms, blocking all openings for hot air and gases from hallway, and calmly awaiting rescue."

135 ATTEND FARM MEETING

Approximately 135 young people from 12 counties in District 2 of the Ohio State Farm Bureau, which includes Richland county held an all-day conference yesterday at the Ontario school.

R. J. Elliot, Mansfield, R. D. 3, field man for the district was in charge of the conference on current Farm Bureau Co-op problems.

Darwin Bryan, Columbus, was the instructor in charge and principal speaker on the recreational program. Miss Helen Griebling, teacher at Lexington, was pianist.

Party games and how to conduct them occupied part of the afternoon. Much of the evening program was given over to square dancing and folk games.

A session on parliamentary procedure was in charge of Al Couch, educational director from Lorain county.

Representing Richland county at the conference were Patty Frizzell, Lexington; Lois Pollock, Lexington; Marilyn Gibson, Lexington; Sally Gibson, Lexington; Donna Mae Pugh, Union; Maxine Weaver, Union; Donna DeLong, Union; Dick McFarland, Lucas; Richard Wolford, Union; L. Vaughn Rinehart, Union; and Mary Lou Osbun of the Union school.

Women of the Ontario church served lunch at noon and a chicken dinner for the evening meal.

Appleseed School Notes

By ADELINE BETZ and MARTHA KINKEL

The "Pianettes" of Miss Margaret Wheeler's home room, 104, won the girls' volleyball championship. As ninth grade champions they played the eighth grade winners of Miss Helen Widder's room, "Kilroy's Team from 213," the Room 213 team had defeated the seventh grade team. "The Penguins" of 109, Miss Kathryn Spreng's home room.

All-star volleyball teams, one from each grade, chosen by Mrs. A. L. Derr, will begin playing this week.

* * *

All pupils present at school Tuesday had their pictures taken for the school files by the Huntzinger School Photo service of Piqua, O.

* * *

Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Bernice Herney and Miss Jeanne Worley, are busy making plans for a Valentine dance, Feb. 21. To increase the money in the treasury, the girls are selling greeting cards and gift wrappings.

An educational film, "Life in Williamsburg," was shown to the student body Thursday

Mother of City Residents Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Kerr, 68, mother of Mrs. Zeve Markov and Ernest Kerr of Mansfield, who died at her LaRue, O., home Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in LaRue with burial there.

Besides her son and daughter here, Mrs. Kerr is surveved by her husband, Christopher Kerr of LaRue. Mrs. Markov resides at 477 West Third street and Kerr at 192 Marion avenue.

F-H CAMPAIGN REPORT DUE BY MID-WEEK

Clean-up of the $60,000 Friendly House building fund campaign will continue on a quiet basis until Wednesday when the complete report on solicitations will be issued, Paul Endriss, campaign chairman, said yesterday.

"The drive is rapidly heading towards success," Endriss said, "but complete reports from workers are still not in."

The drive, which began Dec. 16, was a little over $3,000 short of its goal yesterday, three days past the official closing Wednesday.

Endriss said that several industries in the city are still conducting employe solicitations, and that these are apected to be completed early this week.

At the time of the final report, the principal contributors to the building fund who contribute during the period from Saturday to Wednesday, will be listed, Endriss stated.

If the goal is reached in the drive, 70 per cent of the estimated $235,000 building cost of a new settlement house will be met by Mansfield manufacturers through the Richland Foundation.

OFFICIALS SEE SEWER ROUTE

Tappan and Westinghouse officials yesterday led a group of city officials over the route of a proposed heavy-duty sewer which they hope will be installed to cope with damaging flash floods in the industrial section of the city.

Clifford Knarr and his city council sewer committee, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, Service-Safety Director William W. Enlow, an engineer of the Floyd Brown Engineering company of Marion and officials of the two manufacturing companies viewed the site of the project

"We've reached no decision. Other meetings will be necessary before we can tell if the project is feasible," Knarr said last night.

Engineers of the two firms, hard-hit by last June's flash floods, are asking that a 42-inch sewer be installed in the Orange-Wayne street area to supplement a 24-inch line which has been inadequate in carrying storm waters.

Also involved in the proposal is the elevation of a few inches of Eclipse street, south of the Tappan plant, which has been channeling water into the factory, Knarr said.

HOT MEALS BENEFIT PUPILS—More than 450 pupils at Hedges and Newman schools have gained weight, improved in their studies and are better behaved as the result of hot noon lunches provided by the Mothers' clubs. The pupils, most of whom come by bus from outlying districts, pay 15 cents for each meal and the federal aid contributes six cents. Above, left, Seibert Ross gets his plate filled with hot spaghetti by Mrs. Kathryn McEvoy at Newman school. Others ready to be served are Marcia Hines and Kathleen Russell. At the right, four Hedges youngsters enjoy their lunch at the long green topped table in the dining room. They are, left to right, Mary Tackett, Paul Workman, Yvonne Lee and Patty Sheehe. At the bottom left Walter Rice leads the line of Hedges pupils, ready for their hot spaghetti luncheon. Below, right, a view of pupils at the long tables in the Newman cafeteria.—(News-Journal photos)

Pupils Served Hot Lunches, Gain Weight

By NITA BRANSON

More than 450 school children at Hedges and Newman schools are having hot noon-day lunches because members of the Mothers' club at each school cared enough about children other than their own to do something about it.

These 450 children are mostly those who must travel to school by bus and, because it is impossible to get home during the noon hour, had been eating cold food at noon.

The 300 on an average who daily eat at the Hedges cafeteria are from Trimble road and Roseland districts. Those at Newman are from North Main street and Garden Acres

Branson

"Because of these hot meals," R. O. Hartman, Newman principal declared, "most children have gained weight and have better health. We have one boy in the school who is 10 pounds heavier than he was before we started serving hot lunches."

* * *

MISS IRMA MANITZER, principal at Hedges, agrees definitely with Hartman and, in addition, says, "The work of these boys and girls who eat hot lunches is so much better. And I think their discipline has also improved."

The project has been going on for about a year. In each school it was the Mothers' club who took the initial steps to get school board sanction and state federal aid. When that was done, the planning of the meals and the general supervision was turned over to Mrs. Frances Hypes, manager of the Senior high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Hypes plans menus and takes care of the executive details. Under Mrs. Hypes' supervision at each school are mothers hired by the board of education, who do the actual cooking and service supervision.

At Hedges it is Mrs. L. C. McCullough.

* * *

"MRS. CLARK MOSIER and Mrs. Richard Russell also help in supervising," she explained. "Mrs. Mosier and I come to work at 7:30 in the morning and work until a little after three. Mrs. Russel works four hours each day."

PRAISE SCHOOL MOTHERS—Robert O. Hartman, left, principal of Newman school, and Miss Irma Manitzer, Hedges school principal, highly commend the Mothers' club of each school for their efforts in obtaining badly needed hot lunches for children who travel to school by bus. Members of these clubs do the cooking and buying in each school and are supervised by Mrs. Frances Hypes, manager of the Senior high school cafeteria.

At Newman, Mrs. Kathryn McEvoy supervises the buying of food and its cooking Mrs. Evelyn Mayer assists. They are both mothers of Newman children. Mrs. Beatrice Wolf is the teacher-supervisor at Newman.

There is, at the end of the cafeteria at Newman a big cupboard, stocked with food. Much of it was home-canned during the summer by members of the Mothers' club. There were still several dozen cans of delicious looking yellow peaches. Others will be placed there for the opening of next fall term.

* * *

COST OF EACH luncheon is 15 cents, but children who cannot afford to pay and seem to need the hot food, are given the meals free of charge. This part of the project is taken care of through federal aid, which allows six cents for each meal. It used to be nine cents but this year it has decreased. Federal aid also takes care of the daily quota of milk.

The average attendance at Hedges is 300 each day, while at Newman it is about 140, sometimes running as high as 154. Cold weather has a great deal to do with the number of children eating in the cafeteria. The colder the weather the bigger the student clientele, Hartman said.

At both schools students help for their meals. At Hedges there are 25 fifth and sixth grade girls who help in the serving lineup and later wash the dishes. At Newman, six girls of the sixth grade take over the same tasks.

SHERIFF SELLS 19 PROPERTIES FOR BACK TAXES

Land Parcels Bring $3,849 At Auction Saturday.

Sheriff's sale of 18 lots in Mansfield suburban communities and six acres in Worthington township yesterday added $3,849 to the county treasury.

No bids were received on eight other lots offered, P. S. Carroll, deputy sheriff, reported.

The properties were sold on delinquent tax judgments granted in common pleas court.

Purchasers of lots sold yesterday with the lot number and the price were:

Russell Birmelin, 924 Belmont avenue, lot 261, Country Club allotment, $277.47; Michael S. Chillemi, 903 Belmont avenue, lot 386, Country Club allotment, $251.57; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bush, 38 Crestline avenue, lot 37, Longview Terrace, $211.11;

John Kurry, 382 Marion avenue, lot 135, West Ausdale, $155.26; William Mitchell, 557 Central avenue, lot 93, Bell Heights, $54.79; William Mitchell, 557 Central avenue, lot 84, Bell Heights, $70; Ralph Perman, Mansfield, R. D. 1, lot 18, Kenwood allotment, $225;

Daniel Lahm, 753 Springmill street, lot 1, Fairlawn sub-division, $505; J. S. Ruckman, Pavonia, lot 199, Lincoln Heights, $255; William Warner, 59 South Diamond street, lots 233, 234, and 235, Lincoln Heights $330, $285 and $240;

Otto Mueller, Glenwood boulevard, six acres in Worthington township, $305; William Isaac, Mansfield, R. D. 1, lot 131, Homesite Gardens, $44.39, and lot 132 Homesite Gardens, $55; Charles Moorhead, Mansfield, R. D. 1, lot 209 Homesite Gardens, $74.98; John R. Billhimer, Mansfield, R. D. 2, lot 3, Homesite Gardens, $180; E. L. Schonauer, Mansfield, R. D. 1, lot 135, Homesite Gardens, $150; Cecil W. Bates, Shelby, R. D. 2, lot 3, Vernon Junction, $180.

Lots on which no bids were obtained were 305 in Country Club allotment, 78, in Longview Terrace, 106 and 119 in West Ausdale, 236 in City Farms, 120 and 122 in Greater Mansfield, and part of lot 100 in Plymouth.

FARM GROUPS MEET JOINTLY

Joint annual meeting of Richland county's Farm Production Credit and Farm Loan associations will be held Wednesday at Madison high school.

Both groups will hold elections. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Plans for the combined meeting were completed by a committee headed by Clarence Riggle, of Plymouth, Credit Association advisory committee chairman, and Fred W. Dill, of Bellville, president of the loan association's board of directors.

W. E. Stough, credit association president, will be in charge of the association's business meeting. Reports will be given by H. G. Olin, of Ashland, secretary-treasurer, and Horace Uhl, Mansfield representative.

Dill will preside during the loan association business meeting. A report will be made by Vance Clever.

The Credit association will elect seven members to the board of directors while directors for the loan association will be elected to replace Hugh Osbun, of Mansfield R. D. 1, and Gaylor Culler, of Lucas, whose terms expire.

Attendance prizes will be awarded by Richard Gramly and Galen Cocanour. Evelyn Pugh and Mildred Price will be in charge of registrations. A variety show will be presented by the Hoosier Corn Huskers, of Findlay.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week

CLIFFORD G. KNARR

As chairman of council's sewer committee, Clifford G. Knarr has led discussions of the proposed plan to protect the industrial area from flash floods. . . . He's councilman from the Third ward . . . Starting his sixth year in office. . . . Knarr also served as councilman two years previously. . . . Came to Mansfield when a boy . . . He's now employed by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. . . . Member of the First English Lutheran church and the Masons. . . . Likes sports of all kinds. . . . He's father of a son and a daughter. . . . Lives at 70 Ausdale avenue.

JACK V. HAMILTON

His election as president of the Richland County Young Democratic club logically follows Jack V. Hamilton's decision while in naval service to take an interest in politics after his discharge. . . . He was the unsuccessful candidate for councilman from the Second ward at the last election for city offices. . . . Came here from Wooster when a small boy and was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. . . . He's now toolroom production clerk at Westinghouse. . . . Member of First English Lutheran church, Venus lodge and Mansfield chapter. Lives at 334 Poplar street.

SAM FOX

Sam Fox is an old hand at giving mementos to Senior high grid players. . . . Last week he did it again at the 11th annual banquet honoring 1946 football squads of Senior and Madison high schools. . . . Sometimes it has been basketballs, sometimes pins, but this year it was small gold footballs, all gifts from Fox. . . . Has been a jeweler here more than 20 years. . . . He a World War 1 veteran having served with the famed Rainbow division. . . . Active in Red Cross and other community organizations. . . . Member of B'nai B'rith. . . . Past commander of American Legion and past state head of 40 et 8. . . . Lives at 163 Carpenter road.

FRANK ELIAS

His election as chairman of the Richland county Red Cross chapter will only intensify Frank Elias' interest in Red Cross work which has extended over a period of years. . . . Elias came to Mansfield about 15 years ago to take job in advertising department of Westinghouse. . . . He's now manager of product development with Barnes Manufacturing company. . . . With his two sons, aged 15 and 17, Elias devotes part of his leisure time to making industrial maps. . . . Gets in as much reading as he can, particularly on current events and history. . . . Born in the Philippines, he attended high school and the University of Washington at Seattle. . . . Lives at 27 Hoffman avenue.

MRS. HARRY CONSTANCE

For the fourth term, Mrs. Harry Constance will serve as secretary and treasurer of the Richland county Beekeepers' association and help plan its program for the year . . . Her husband is president of the organization . . . Born in Michigan, Mrs. Constance came to Mansfield when she was nine years old and has lived here since that time . . . She was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. She's a past president of the Blue Star Mothers' club and past state treasurer of the organization . . . Her war-time activities included Red Cross canteen and USO work . . . She's the mother of four children, two of whom are World War 11 veterans . . . Lives on South Lenox avenue.

M. A. FULKERSON

Although a Mansfield resident for only the past year, M. A. Fulkerson has been actively interested in all veterans' affairs and is now president of the Joint Veterans Commission for Richland county. . . . Came here directly from the army where he served for seven years, two before the war, with the Third Infantry division. . . . Rose to rank of first sergeant. . . . He's general manager of the M. A. Fulkerson and associates, advertising firm. . . . Member of Amvets, DAV, AVC, Chamber of Commerce and St. Peter's Catholic church. . . . Attended University of Minnestota. . . . He's married, father of two children, and lives at rear 15 North Mulberry street.

Catlett To Leave Hospital Soon

John L. Catlett, Richland county's state representative, who has been a patient at General hospital since Dec. 30, has shown marked improvement in the past few days and it is expected that he will be released soon from the hospital, his family said yesterday.

Atty. Catlett suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 1023 Woodland road. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Catlett of Wellsville and his sister, Miss Emily Catlett of Cleveland, who were here for several days, have returned to their homes.

Two Will Attend Trustees' Meet

R. E. Mentzer, Lexington, R. D. 2, president of the Richland County Township Trustees and Clerks association, and C. H. McQuate, Shiloh, secretary, will be in a Richland county delegation attending the organization's state convention at Columbus Jan. 23 to 25.

Speakers for the conference include Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court, State Highway Director Murray D. Shaffer, Walter Garrison, chief state examiner, and Joe R. Thomas, president of the state association.

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Mansfield Cagers Face Tough Foes

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1947 FULL SPORTS COVERAGE PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Pro Football Leagues Begin Purse String Battle; Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp

FROM OUR bleacher seat down near the end zone it still looks as if the pro football leagues are going into another all-out battle of the purse strings. . . . Right now Father National has the upper hand and the foundling All America is struggling manfully to catch up. . . . The signing of Clyde LaForce, Charley Trippi and Bob Fenimore, three of the most highly publicized ball toters in the business has put the senior loop squarely in the driver's seat. . . . LaForce, Tulsa terror, went with the Detroit Lions for at least $10,000 per on a two-year contract while Georgia's (via Pittston, Pa.) Trippi picked up a cool $100,000 or so for four years with the Chicago Cardinals. . . . Fenimore will get about $25,000 for each of two years with the Chicago Bears. . . . He should bolster the National league champ's running attack which was almost nil last season. . . . Last year along about this time the All America was stealing all of the publicity and a good share of the National loop star performers. . . . That battle served to boost the pro salaries all down the line but the big dough can't last forever. . . . Even though pro football drew the largest crowds in history in 1946 most of the teams in both leagues had a tough time breaking even. . . . The Bears were perhaps the hardest hit of any of the senior circuit teams in the initial skirmishes but George Halas' coaching magic has again paid off. . . . And most observers thought that the Bears could knock off Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns if that "dream game" hadn't been an impossibility because of the rivalry. . . . The Los Angeles Dons alone grabbed seven Bears while the Browns picked up three—Jim Daniell, Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones and Bob Steuber. . . . The only solution to putting pro football back on an even keel would be an agreement between the two leagues, similar to the one between the American and National baseball circuits. . . . But as long as the battle of the pocketbook goes on there can be no reconciliation. . . . One thing, sure, this battle is playing havoc with the educational pursuits of the star gridders. . . . They are too busy shopping for large hunks of Uncle Sam's dineroo to pay much attention to history, biology or for that matter salesmanship (of which these college pigskin performers seem to have plenty of).

* * * * *

CARD COACH Jimmy Counzelman talks about Charley Trippi's defensive ability not his running or passing. . . . Says the silver-thatched pro word-slinger, "They tell me he's not a great runner, but he can pass and is an exceptional defensive player. Of course, it will help to have a left half who can pass. When only the quarterback passes, the defense can close in as soon as the half goes wide, but with Charley throwing we can use the kind of stuff Army had with Davis tossing instead of Tucker." . . . Jimmy forgot to mention that the pre-war Bears used that type of thing with George McAfee southpawing the pigskin down the field from his right half spot. . . . Made the Bears' attack dreadful to say the least. . . . Halas had an orthopedic specialist examine Fenimore's ailing knee before signing the Oklahoma Aggie star. . . . Georgie is chortling over the way the National loop has put it over on the All America but look what Counzelman has to work with next year. . . . Just a small matter of Paul Christman, Trippi, Marshall Goldberg and Pat Harder in one and the same backfield.

* * * * *

CUFF STUFF: That Toledo jinx seems to have a very definite hold on Paul Carbetta. . . . The Mansfield featherweight star has dropped only four of 26 professional ring battles and two of them have been in the Toledo ring. . . . The last setback occurred Friday when Paul came out second best in an eight rounder against Willie Anderson, Michigan champ. . . . Paul says the split decision that made him the loser was roundly booed by the ring clientele. . . . John West, who opposes Al Stein, Akron, in the amateur fights at Senior high Thursday is more than slightly "nuts" about the beak-busting business. . . . West lives in Shelby and rides a bus to Mansfield for nightly workouts at the Friendly House gym. . . . He hitchhikes back to Shelby each night. . . . Lou Boudreau has put the quietus on rumors that Ken Keltner will be traded before the 1947 campaign opens. . . . Boudreau is counting on Keltner to fill out the inner works that have been strengthened tremendously by the acquisition of Joe Gordon. . . . Joe Tinker, famous Chicago Cubs shortstop, comes up with another "all" squad. . . . His includes: pitchers, Grover Alexander, Mordecai Brown, Christy Mathewson and Ed Walsh; catchers, Johnny Kling and Roger Bresnahan; first base, Frank Chance; second base, Eddie Collins; third base, Harry Steinfeldt; shortstop, Honus Wagner; outfielders, Fred Clarks, Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford.

PIRATES BUY GREENBERG FROM DETROIT

Home Run King Goes For Big Pile of Cash.

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Henry (Hank) Greenberg, the major league's home run king, yesterday was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed but a "sizeable sum" of cash.

General Manager Roy Hamey, in announcing the purchase of one of baseball's highest paid players, said the Pirates landed the big slugger after days of negotiating between Frank McKinney, president and principal owner of the Pittsburgh club, and Billy Evans, new general manager of the Tigers.

Hamey declined to say what the Pirates paid for the man who hit 44 home runs last year to lead both leagues in circuit swats, but said it was a "sizeable sum" of cash. Before the deal could be completed the other seven American league clubs had to waive on the services of the first baseman-outfielder.

HANK GREENBERG

Greenberg, who has pounded out 311 homers in his major league career, five of them in world series competition, started out with the Tigers in 1933 as a first baseman. But in 1940 Manager Del Baker caused something of a sensation when he switched the big boy to the outfield.

Billy Herman, new manager of the Pirates, will say what position the 36-year-old star will play with his new club, according to McKinney.

Hank, believed to have drawn in the neighborhood of $60,000 last season, entered the army May 7, 1941, but was discharged as over age before the United States entered the conflict. He re-enlisted two days before Pearl Harbor and rose from a private to a captain before being discharged June 14, 1945.

He had his greatest home run year in 1938 when he cracked out 58, only two short of Babe Ruth's major league record.

Whether the Pirates will have to pay Hank anywhere what he drew with the Tigers is a matter that'll have to be settled before the Pirates go into spring training at Miami Beach, Fla. It was his big bat that brought the Tigers out of the doldrums and to the American league pennant in 1945 and his two world series homers played a big part in giving Steve O'Neill's champions victory over the Chicago Cubs.

He had slowed down somewhat last season but played 142 games, in which he connected with 144 hits for a total base card of 315. In 1935 and again in 1940 he was voted the American league's most valuable player.

Sport Sked For Week

MONDAY

PRO BASKETBALL—Oklahoma Indians vs. Memphis All American Whiz Kids; Komito's Clothiers vs. Ashland Athletic club, Senior high gym, 7:15 p. m.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE—Saprano cigar store vs. Mansfield Plumbers, Roseland vs. Junior Optimist, Marshall Market vs. Wild Cats, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Woodland vs. Carpenter, Brankerhoff vs. Hedges, Applegate gym, 4:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Tygers at Fremont Ross, Butler at Shiloh, Bellville at Lucas, Lexington at Plymouth, Union at Ontario, Bucyrus at Kenton, Marion St. Marys at Crestline, St. Pauls at Norwalk, Johnsville at Mt. Gilead, Hayesville at Jeromesville, Polk at Savannah, Sullivan at Perrysville, Nova at Ruggles.

YMCA SENIOR CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE—Park Avenue Baptist vs. Mayflower, St Lukes vs. First Lutheran, St. Matthews vs. Ontario Community, "Y" Court, 7 p. m.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST LEAGUE—Cards vs. Yanks, Indians vs. Giants, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Madison at Loudonville, New London at Willard.

CITY A CAGE LEAGUE—American Legion Post 72 vs. McCarrick's Gulf, Komito's Clothies vs. Smokehouse, Barnes Manufacturing vs. Mansfield Tire, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

YMCA COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE—Westinghouse vs. Brodie cigar store, Shelby Merchants vs. Mansfield Plating, Ohio Publik Service vs. Mansfield Tire, Dominion Electric vs. Phalanx fraternity, "Y" court, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—Johnny Appleseed vs. Shelby, Appleseed gym, 3:30 p.m.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Bowman vs. Bushnell, West Fifth vs. Western, Simpson court, 4:15 p. m.

BOXING—Friendly House 40-et-8 Fight Show, Senior high auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE—Aces vs. Sharp Shooters, Blue Streaks vs. Raiders, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Tygers vs. Warren Harding, Senior high gym, 8:15 p. m. Shiloh at Ontario, Bellville at Lexington, Plymouth at Lucas, Biler at Union, Bellevue at Shelby, Bucyrus at Crestline, Galion at Norwalk, Willard at Upper Sandusky, Ashland at Marion, Mt. Gilead at Richwod, Loudonville at Rittman, Perrysville at Jeromesville, Savannah at New Hayesville at Sullivan, Ruggles at Nik, New London at Amherst.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—John Simpson vs. Mayfield Sophomores, Senior high gym, 7:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Ashland college at Wooster.

YMCA JUNIOR CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE—Central M. E. vs. Grace Episcopal, Grace Gospel vs. St. John's, Congregational vs. St. Paul's, First Presbyterian vs. First Christian, Y court, 1:30 p. m.

RANGERS CLUB LEAGUE—Bombers vs. Rams, Eagles vs. Falcons, Friendly House court, 10 a. m.

Ohio Staters Snap Losing Streak, 60-49

COLUMBUS—(AP)— Ohio State beat Northwestern last night 60 to 49. The defat ended a three-game losing sting for the Ohio State basketball team and kept Northwestern in the cellar position of the Western conference.

Ohio State's triumph was the second in five conference starts for last year's top champions and marked Northwestern's fourth straight Big Nine setback.

After the first five minutes of play, which ended with the score tied at 8-8, Ohio State began pulling away from the visitors and held a halftime edge of 30 to 18.

Center Jack Underman of the Bucks paced Ohio State's second half attack with six field goals and a free throw and was the chief factor in turning the game into an easy Ohio State victory. Underman connected for eight field goals in 15 tries.

A substitute guard, Chester Strumillo, kept Northwestern in the game during the second half by netting six of seven field goal attempts—four from far out on the state fairground coliseum floor. Strumillo and Forward James Barr topped the Northwestern scoring with 13 points each.

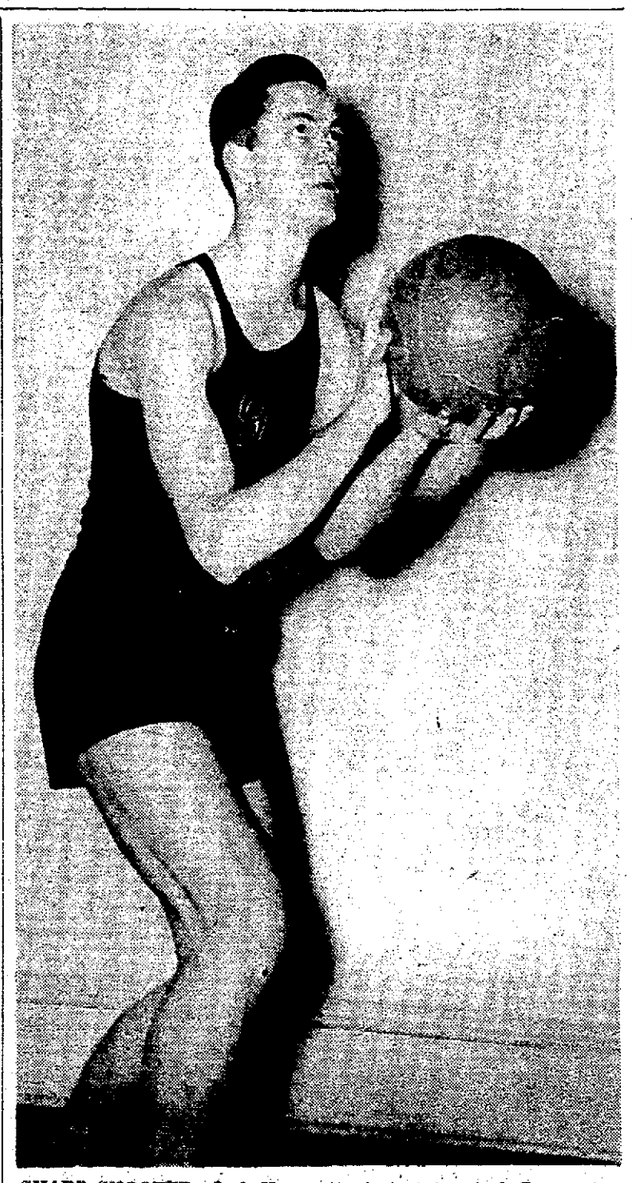
Northwestern	G.	F.	T.	Ohio State	G.	F.	T.
Hughes	2	0	4	Bowen	5	0	10
Barr	4	5	13	Donlan	2	0	4
Lofgren	0	2	2	Campbell	2	1	5
Felt	2	2	6	Harris	1	0	2
Zuravleff	1	1	3	Underman	8	1	17
Schadler	3	2	8	Pfeiffer	2	0	4
Strumillo	6	1	13	Pugh	2	0	4
				Huston	2	0	4
				Amling	3	2	8
				Wells	1	0	2
Totals	18	13	49	Totals	28	4	60

Halftime score: Ohio State 30, Northwestern 18.

Free throws missed: Northwestern—Hughes, Worthington 2, Felt 2. Ohio State—Campbell 2, Bowen, Harris, Underman 2, Huston, Amling.

Resume Tourney.

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— The National YMCA basketball championships, suspended during the war, will be resumed at Pittsburgh the last weekend in March, the national physical education committee announced yesterday.



SHARP SHOOTER—Jack Hammett, six-foot four-inch Barnes forward, is leading the individual scorers in the City A basketball league with 88 points. Hammett played at Union and was selected on the all-county team in 1942-43. He was the high scorer in the Richland county loop. Later he went to Ohio State where he played second string forward in 1943-44. Hammett was a forward on the 33rd Battalion team which won the Fort Sill championship with 22 victories in 26 games. Hammett averaged 15 points. (N-J Photo.)

Smokehouse, Komito's Meet In City A Feature

Undefeated Smokehouse collides with Komito's Clothiers in the spotlight game on the City A basketball league card Wednesday night at the Senior high gym.

Smokehouse is the only league team boasting a perfect record while Komito's has won four of five starts. Richland Beverage, which is in second place in the first division, defeated the Clothiers, 33 to 27.

Smokehouse has won five straight for first division honors while Komito's is in third place in that section. All of the City A teams with the exception of the Clothiers is idle Monday night.

Komito's meets Ashland athletic club in the prelim of tomorrow's pro basketball show at Senior high. The Oklahoma Indians play the Memphis All American Whiz Kids in the pro tilt.

In loop games Wednesday, American Legion Post 72 meets McCarrick's Gulf station in the initial fracas at 7 p. m.; Smokehouse plays Komito's in the second tilt and Barnes Manufacturing company goes against Mansfield Tire in the finale.

Jack Hammett, Barnes forward, scored 18 points against American Veterans Committee last week to maintain his lead in the individual scoring race. He has 39 field goals and 10 free throws for 88 points, an average of 14.6 a game.

Jimmy Toals, Ohio Sports Center guard, trails Hammett with 78 tallies. He has averaged 11.1 in seven games. Bunk Reynolds, Legion, notched 11 points against AVC to run his total to 56. He replaced Dean Hahn in second place. Hahn has scored 55 points but was idle last week.

Barnes has averaged 40.3 points in six games to set the pace among the teams. Smokehouse has presented the tightest defense, holding the opposition to an average of 23 points in five encounters.

CITY A LEAGUE
First Division

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Smokehouse	5	0	1.000	152	115
Richland Beverage	5	1	.833	219	165
Komito's Clothes	4	1	.800	170	129
Legion Post 72	1	5	.166	165	234
Ohio Spts Cent.	1	6	.143	221	255

Second Division

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Yunckers Spt	4	2	.666	194	152
Urschel Ins.	4	2	.666	167	167
Barnes Manu.	3	3	.500	242	196
Mansfield Tire	2	3	.400	157	167
McCarrick's Gulf	2	4	.333	193	195
AVC	1	4	.200	150	189

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player, Team	FG	F	T
Hammett, Barnes	39	10	88
Toals, O. Spt Center	28	20	78
Reynolds, Legion Post 72	25	6	56
D. Hahn, Richland Bev	26	3	55
Talmadge, McCarrick's Gulf	22	0	44
J. Elliott, O. Spts Center	17	9	41
Miller, AVC	18	5	41
Adams, McCarrick's Gulf	19	2	40
Hardy, Komito's Clothiers	18	4	40
Woodbury, Legion Post 72	16	7	39
Martin, Richland Bev	16	6	38
Glasscock, McCarrick's Gulf	13	8	34
Knapp, Urschel Ins.	13	7	33
Chatlain, Smokehouse	12	8	32
Jocha, Urschel Ins.	12	5	29
Maxwell, Ohio Spts Cent	10	9	29

Lucas Vets Win Two Cage Tilts

The Lucas Vets annexed two victories in a doubleheader at the Lucas gym last night.

Roger Iceman led the Vets to a 33 to 26 win over Phalanx fraternity in the first game. Iceman scored 13 points. In the second tilt Swain sank 11 to lead the Vets to a 35 to 32 win over the YMCA five.

Lucas Vets 35	G.	F.	T.	YMCA 32	G.	F.	T.
Swain	5	1	11	Garrison	2	0	4
Banks	0	0	0	Imhoff	0	1	1
Farst	0	0	0	Hurley	4	1	9
Kaylor	0	0	0	Glasscock	0	1	10
Neiswander	1	0	2	McNew	4	0	8
Iceman	2	2	6				
Raynard	3	0	6				
Hammett	3	0	6				
Barger	2	0	4				
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	15	2	32

Lucas	9	3	10	13—35
YMCA	9	10	9	4—32

Lucas Vets 33	G.	F.	T.	Phalanx 26	G.	F.	T.
Iceman	5	3	13	C. Hellinger	2	1	5
Raynard	2	1	5	C. Elliot	1	0	2
Swain	2	0	4	Gage	2	0	4
Barger	4	1	9	Henry	3	0	6
Neiswander	0	0	0	Tinkey	2	0	4
Hammett	1	0	2	B. Hellinger	0	3	3
				J. Elliott	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	11	4	26

Lucas Vets	4	6	14	9—33
Phalanx	8	8	2	8—26

Frank Scott Joins Yankee Public Relations Setup.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Frank Scott has joined the New York Yankees organization as assistant to Arthur (Red) Patterson in the department of public relations and transport.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Scott at one time was team manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America football conference.

TYGERS PLAY ROSS, WARREN HARDING; RAMS MEET BIRDS

Mansfield's Senior high basketball machine shifted into high gear last week in its trip down district tournament highway but faces a couple of tough obstacles this week.

The Bengals meet an up-and-coming Fremont Ross team Tuesday at Fremont and return home Friday to play Warren Harding's always troublesome Executives.

Mansfield Madison, which had recorded six victories in seven games prior to last night's tussle with Union, goes into action only once, meeting Londonville Wednesday night at Loudonville. The Red Birds have won only three of eight contests.

Coach Vern Hoffman's Tygers are perched atop a three game winning streak after taking New Philadelphia, Springfield and Tiffin Columbian into camp in the past ten days. Hoffman used his entire squad in trambling New Philly and Tiffin but the Bengals were fortunate to upset the highly favored Wild Cat club, 33 to 29.

Last season, Hoffman used 14 men as the Bengals romped over Fremont 68 to 48 but Tuesday's clash may be something else again. Ross has won seven of eleven games this year but appears to have found itself in the last two outings, rocking Norwalk 47 to 44 and Bowling Green, 53 to 28.

Norwalk is the same team that handed Ashland high school its only loss, 39 to 33. Ashland defeated Mansfield in the 69th meeting between the two schools, 49 to 43.

Return of Dick "Bomb Sight" Baron is attributed to Fremont splurge. Baron, a letterman, broke his hand in Fremont's final football contest and has seen action in only three games. In the three tilts, Baron has counted 45 markers. He notched 25 against Mansfield in 1946.

Sam Sims, Walter Weinhardt and Lloyd Bishoff are the other Ross lettermen. Sims is the only monogram winner to tower above the six-foot mark, although Dick Porczak, center and Bob Beck, soph guard, both are over six-foot. Sims annexed 15 points in the Bee Gee contest.

Fremont has beaten Toledo Scot, 35 to 30; Port Clinton, 34 to 24; Fremont St. Joseph, 35 to 23; Tiffin Columbian, 21 to 18; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 66 to 24; Norwalk and Bowling Green. Loses were suffered at the hands of Toledo Woodward, 31-42; Fostoria, 36-38; Findlay, 20-47 and Elyria, 36-43.

Mansfield has averaged 40.8 on the offensive to 37.7 for Fremont while Ross holds a definite defensive bulge, 32.8 to 39.9.

Warren Harding, however, shades both the offensive and defensive figures. The Presidents have scored an average of 44 points and allowed only 32.4 in winning eight of 11 games this season.

Harding suffered its third loss Friday night to Salem, 41 to 42. The victory was the eighth in a row for the Salem combine.

Warren was the only team to convincingly destroy the Bengals in 1945-46. Harding defeated Dick Burton, "Stretch" Regula and company by a 59 to 41 score. The Tygers lost only six of 20 games last year and five of the losses were by a total of nine points.

MADISON DROPS UNION, 53-33 FOR 7TH WIN

Mansfield Madison rolled over Union 53 to 33 last night for its seventh straight victory. Herb Eldridge scored 12 points to lead the Rams.

Coach Jeff DeHaven's Madison quintet grabbed a first period 17 to 1 lead and broadened it 30 to 3 at the half. The varsity sat the whole second half on the bench while the second team was given a taste of court work.

Union didn't score a field goal until midway in the third period. Against DeHaven's second team LeRoy Dill and Dick Stimmell collected 13 and 11 points respectively.

Elden Pritchard and Bob Wilson trailed Eldridge in the Madison scoring. Pritchard sank five field goals and one foul shot while Wilson was notching five fielders.

In one of the roughest cage games on the Rams court, 36 personal fouls were called. Stimmell and Warren Hammett were evicted for the Union cagers.

Union was uncontrollable at the foul line. The Indians collected 11 of 15 shots for an average of 73.3. The Indians only scored 11 baskets while the Rams were making good 23 two-pointers. Madison only collected for seven out of 20 one-pointers.

Stimmell collected one point and Rod Deihl the other two fouls in that tight defensive first half. Madison controlled the backboards to a "T" over the rangy Union cagers.

Madison 53	G.	F.	T.	Union 33	G.	F.	T.
Pritchard	5	1	11	Dill	5	3	13
Eldridge	6	2	12	Hammett	2	0	4
Wilson	5	0	10	Stimmell	4	3	11
Ernsberger	2	0	4	Wadley	0	0	0
Poth	3	0	6	Winters	0	1	1
Strang	1	2	4	Deihl	0	2	2
Brown	1	0	2	Walker	0	2	2
Thomas	0	1	1				
Malott	0	1	1				
Totals	23	7	53	Totals	11	11	33

Madison	17	13	19	4—53
Union	1	2	13	17—33

2 F-H Quints Hold Perfect Court Records

Mansfield Plumbers and Sharp Shooters are the only two undefeated cage teams in the four Friendly House leagues. The Plumbers command the Junior loop with seven victories, while the Sharp Shooters have five wins in the Zip club league.

The Eagles have possession of first place in the Ranger club league with six wins in eight games. The Giants, Cards and Yanks are tied for first place in the Junior Optimist league with three wins and two defeats.

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sharp Shooters	5	0	1.000
Aces	4	1	.800
Raiders	1	4	.200
Blue Streaks	0	5	.000

RANGER CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	6	2	.750
Bombers	4	4	.500
Falcons	3	5	.375
Rams	3	5	.375

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mans. Plumbers	7	0	1.000
Marshall Market	5	2	.714
Sapranos	3	4	.428
Jr. Optimist	1	6	.142

JUNIOR OPTIMIST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	3	2	.600
Cards	3	2	.600
Yanks	3	2	.600
Indians	1	4	.200

Ashland Loses To Hiram Five

HIRAM — Ashland college's potent last quarter rally fell short here last night and Hiram eked out a 65 to 62 decision. It was Ashland's fourth loss in six games.

Ashland tallied 25 points to 12 for Hiram in the last period. Hiram led at the intermission points 20 to 10, 37 to 26 and 53 to 27. Wes Peterman, freshman guard from Smithville, counted 16 of his 19 Ashland points in the final quarter.

Vince Barr, Eagles forward, and Spencer, Hiram forward, each had 19 markers.

Ashland 62	G.	F.	T.	Hiram 65	G.	F.	T.
Barr	7	5	19	Rice	7	1	15
Gardner	5	4	14	Spencer	7	5	19
Bartley	0	1	1	Farrell	4	5	13
Cooper	2	1	5	Alford	2	1	5
Peterman	9	1	19	McLaughlin	3	1	7
Rohrbacher	1	0	2	Gaffey	1	2	4
Denbow	1	0	2	Spelkerman	0	2	2
Totals	25	12	62	Totals	24	17	65

Ashland	10	16	11	25—62
Hiram	20	17	16	12—65

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Ohio Wesleyan 74, Capital 69.
Ohio State 60, Northwestern 49.
Bowling Green 66, Gannon (Pa.) 44.
Bowling Green 69, Havana Cuba 37.
St. Louis Univ. 49, Drake 42.
Ky. Wesleyan 57, Berea 44.
Centre 41, Transylvania 32.
Univ. of Louisville 70, Evansville, Ind., college 39.
North Dakota university 47, Augustana (Sioux Falls) 45 (overtime).
Missouri School of Mines 44, Central Missouri State 41.
Howard college 42, Mississippi college 37.
Birmingham Vulcans 54, Asheville Bombers 40.
Loyola 54, West Texas State Teachers 47.
Iowa Preflight 51, Glenview (Ill.) NAS 33.
Siena 60, Lawrence (Detroit) 34.
N. C. High Point 58, Western Carolina Teachers 47.

Four Grade School Games Scheduled

For games are on tap in the Grade school basketball league this week. Woodland meets Carpenter and Brinkerhoff collides with Hedges in the Southern Division at the Johnny Appleseed tomorrow afternoon at 4:15.

In the Northern Division Bowman tangles Bushnell and West Fifth takes on Western at John Simpson Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

West Fifth leads the Northern division with two victories, while Pospect has defeated Hedges 9 to 4 and won a forfeit over Brinkerhoff to lead the Southern division with two victories.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
West Fifth	2	0	1.000	43	21
Bushnell	1	0	1.000	12	7
Newman	1	1	.500	25	30
Bowman	0	1	.000	14	20
Western	0	2	.000	14	30

Southern Division.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Prospect	2	0	1.000	9	4
Carpenter	1	0	1.000	54	0
Woodland	1	0	1.000	16	10
Brinkerhoff	0	2	.000	10	16
Hedges	0	2	.000	4	63

Ruth's Condition Fair.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Babe Ruth's condition is "fair but there has been no great change," a spokesman for French hospital said yesterday. The former home run king underwent a serious neck operation on Jan. 3.

Shelby Merchants Hold Only 'Y' Perfect Mark

The Shelby Merchants are the only undefeated team in YMCA league play. Shelby leads the Commercial B league with five straight victories.

The Merchants have compiled a total of 212 points while holding their opponents to 89 in five loop games. Shelby's offensive average is 44.4.

Ohio Public Service and Phalanx fraternity are tied for second place in the B loop with four victories in five games.

In the YMCA Senior church league, Park Avenue Baptist church absorbed its first defeat, 27 to 25, in overtime, at the hands of Ontario Community. The Baptist had won four consecutive victories.

However, the Park Avenue team retained its top spot in the church loop, Ontario and St. Luke's are tied for second place with three wins in four starts.

The Baptists' have the best offensive record with 173 points, an average of 34.6. Ontario has held its opponents to a mere 79 counters, an average of 19.7.

Park Avenue's defensive record is 136, an average of 27.1.

Westinghouse meets Brodie cigar store in the first contest on Wednesday night's Commercial B loop card.

Shelby plays Mansfield Plating in the second tilt while OPS meets Mansfield Tire and Dominion Electric engages Phalanx fraternity in the other games.

Park Avenue Baptist collides with the Mayflower Congregational quintet in the Senior church loop's first game Tuesday night at 7.

St. Luke's and First Lutheran battle it out in the second tilt and the St. Matthews-Ontario Community contest rings down the curtain.

'Y' SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Park Ave. Baptist	4	1	.800	173	136
St. Luke's	3	1	.750	120	91
Ontario Co.	3	1	.750	75	79
St. Matthew's	2	2	.500	104	121
First Lutheran	2	2	.500	106	198
Presbyterian	1	4	.200	97	107
Mayflower	0	4	.000	42	91

'Y' COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Shelby Merc	5	0	1.000	212	89
O. P. S.	4	1	.800	165	139
Phalanx	4	1	.800	150	120
Brodie Cigar	3	2	.600	133	119
Dominion Elec.	2	3	.400	140	193
Mans. Plating	1	4	.250	130	157
Westinghouse	1	4	.250	131	187
Mansfield Tire	0	5	.000	82	138

Eagles Take 6th F-H Win

Paced by Stillwell, who notched 15 points, the Eagles maintained their wide margin in the Rangers club league in games played yesterday on the Friendly House court.

The Eagles nipped the Rams, 21 to 20 while the Bombers were edging the Falcons, 21 to 19. It was the sixth victory in eight contests for the Eagles. The Bombers moved into undisputed possession of second place with four wins and four losses.

Lindsey of the Bombers also picked up 15 markers.

Bombers	G	F	T	Falcons	G	F	T
Mathews	0	2	2	Cline	1	0	2
Middlebrok	0	1	1	Brown	0	0	0
Lindsey	7	1	15	Wilborn	0	0	0
Hood	1	0	2	Jones	0	1	1
McFrland	0	1	1	Fuque	1	4	6
				Newsome	4	2	10
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	6	7	19

Eagles	G	F	T	Rams	G	F	T
Stillwell	7	1	15	Tucker	1	1	3
Fowler	1	0	2	Beard	0	0	0
Middlebrok	0	0	0	Douglas	2	2	6
Douglas	1	0	2	Petty	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0	Butts	4	3	11
White	0	0	0	Luckie	0	0	0
Hargo	1	0	2	Davis	0	0	0
				Reynolds	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	7	6	20

Bagarus Traded.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football league yesterday acquired Halfback Steve Pagarus from the Washington Redskins in exchange for Backs Tom Farmer and Ralph Ruthstrom.

Admirals Defeat Hayesville, 57-42

PERRYSVILLE — Perrysville's Admirals turned back Hayesville 57 to 42 here last night Snuffy Smith collected 23 points for the Admirals. The winners took a 24 to 19 lead at the half.

Perrysville 57	G.	F.	T.	Hayesville 42	G.	F.	T.
Cates	4	2	10	Pooley	2	1	5
Duncan	3	0	6	Flandeord	4	1	9
Brown	5	4	14	Arley	1	2	4
Smith	10	3	23	Simmons	0	0	0
Knarr	0	1	1	Hardy	2	0	4
Sprang	0	3	3	Shilliday	4	2	10
				H. Himes	1	0	2
				R. Himes	1	2	4
				McKinley	1	2	4
Totals	22	13	57	Totals	16	10	42

Perrysville	11	13	21	13—57
Hayesville	12	7	8	16—42

Top Amateur Fisticuff Festival on Tap Thursday

The season's No. 1 amateur fistic festival is in store for Mansfield fight fans Thursday night. It's the third Friendly House 40 et 8 simon pure boxing presentation of the 1946-47 season.

Mike Wentz, F-H matchmaker and physical director, yesterday booked all but one bout for the show. All indications point to Wentz having 10 top-flight bouts. Nine will go to a decision, with two Friendly House youngsters opening the card in a three round exhibition.

Added experience of the Friendly House scrappers plus the showing of two ranking Akron Golden Gloves boxers, should combine to put over the program Thursday at Senior high.

Reserve seat ducats are on sale at City News, AVC, Terminal Inn, Friendly House, Hunt News, Fox Jewelry store, Sandy Maxwell's, Saprano cigar store and East Side Nite club. General admission tickets will be available at Senior high Thursday night.

The main event between Tom Weaver, Friendly House and Sid Cuckley, Akron novice heavyweight champion, had been announced previously. Cuckley decisioned Tom Rush, Canton, for the Akron district title Friday night. He fights at 186 and Weaver at 182.

Boxers from Akron, Canton, Alliance, Massilon and Waynesburg competed for Akron district GG titles.

Wentz has not signed participants in the four-round semi but hopes to have Art Miller, John Simpson athlete, as one of the contestants.

Lou Berry, Akron, and Jack Draper, Marion, have been rematched for the top three round affair. Berry won a close decision over the Marion welterweight in the Christmas amateur show.

Berry won the Akron district novice featherweight championship in 1946 but was defeated in the open class of the 1947 tournament.

In another three round rematch, Walter Lumpkins, F-H, meets well-built Oliss Levette, Marion light-heavy. Levette defeated Lumpkins on the first simon pure card of 1946-47 and then lost to Weaver on the last show. Levette had won four straight before dropping the decision to Weaver.

Remainder of the show stacks up as follows: James Middlebrook, Friendly House, vs. Tom Pandoff,